UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OCT 10 1940

The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer. Tomorrow—Cloudy and warmer. Yesterday—High, 65; low, 47. Details on Page 33.

The Washington Post

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Planes for Siam Held Up; Hawaii Force Bolstered

Roosevelt Confers With Hull, Welles Before Starting Defense Tour

Signs of the Times

WITHDRAWAL OF Americans from the Orient gains headway. Page 2.

THE ARMY completes its reorganization by setting up four field armies. Page 4.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT leaves on important defense tour. Page 3.

Advisers Summoned

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

The United States yesterday stopped a shipment of ten American-made fighting planes en route to Thailand (Siam), a nation from which have come demands threatening the status quo in Indo-China.

The pursuit interceptor machines were intercepted at Manila and ordered unloaded, on the grounds that they were needed for this country's defense undertaking. But the action, it was quickly noted, was completely in accord with American opposition to any change in the existing international situation in the entire Pacific area.

Augmenting of the defenses of Hawaii was begun at the same time, as Secretary of War Stimson announced a California National Guard antiaircraft regiment had been ordered to that Pacific stronghold, base of the United States Fleet.

The move will add about 1,000 men to the 24,000 troops already there.

Other Steps to Be Taken

Other steps with the same objective will be taken, the Secretary said.

The two actions came while President Roosevelt was receiving from Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary Welles a long report on the menacing international situation, before the President's departure late at night for an inspection-defense trip that will take him as far as Ohio.

Some quarters believed that the President would issue a verbal warning to Japan to curb its step in the Far East in a broadcast to the hemisphere, which he is scheduled to make Saturday at 9 p. m from his special train in Dayton, Ohio. The discussion yesterday with the State Department chiefs was viewed by these quarters as preparatory to that speech.

Earlier in the day, the President was told by C. V. Whitney, chairman of the board of Pan-American

See STATE, Page 2, Column 6.

Nation-Wide Waterfront Tie-up Threatened

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 10 (AP).—A Nation-wide waterfront leup was threatened tonight by American Federation of Labor officials after the National Labor Relations Board said it could take no action "at the present time" on demands of A. F. of L. longshoremen for bargaining rights in three Pacific Northwest ports.

The way already has been paved for calling out men on Atlantic, Gulf, and Pacific Coasts, union leaders said, hinting the NLRB was trying to "play politics with our rights."

The labor board announcement said "disagreement" among its members prevented action on the longshoremen's petition at present.

From Soup to Nuts

Treat the family to a real Fall dinner this week-end. Martha Ellyn gives you the complete menu in today's food pages. You'll like the many new easy recipes on how to include vitamin-rich nuts in the different courses. Your family will enjoy the deliciously different flavor that the nuts add.

Officers Shifted In 'New' Army

MAJ. GEN. J. L. DEVERS

MAJ. GEN. W. S. GRANT

Two of the several officers transferred as the high command moved swiftly to complete preparations for the expanding "new" Army. Maj. Gen. Grant will command District, Maryland and Virginia troops. Maj. Gen. Devers, now at Fort Myer, will command the new Ninth Division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

(Details on Page 4.)

Marine Corps Reserve Called To Active Duty

500 From District To Report at Quantico; 5,700 Men Involved

Secretary of the Navy Knox yesterday ordered the Fifth Battalion of Marine Corps Reserves, made up of men from Washington, Alexandria and Rockville, to report for active duty at the Quantico Marine Base on or about November 7.

At the same, Knox ordered 22 other Marine Corps Reserve battalions, —all of the ground units of the Organized Marine Reserve — into active service. Numbering some 200 officers and 5,500 men, including the 500 Marines in the local battalion, the devil dog units all will report about November 7 at Navy or Marine posts.

Among those called is the Twenty-second Battalion at Los Angeles, which carries Capt. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, on its roster. Capt. Roosevelt and company will mobilize at the San Diego, Calif., Marine base.

Secretary Knox announced plans for calling out 1,610 officers and 33,481 men of the Fleet and Organized Reserves of the Navy and Marine

See MARINES, Page 4, Column 3.

Willkie Asks Ban on Goods From Japan

In Rhode Island, He Promises to Forbid Imports of Nations Under Dictators

(Willkie Text on Page 6.)

By William B. Ardery
Associated Press Staff Writer

Providence, R. I., Oct. 10.—Wendell L. Willkie told an audience jamming the Narragansett Race Track tonight that continuation of the New Deal might send permanently unemployed persons to concentration camps.

His breath showing white in the chilly evening, the Republican Presidential nominee said in a broadcast address that if elected President he would protect labor's social gains and would continue relief until the unemployed found jobs in private industry.

He promised, too, to prevent "the entry into this country of goods manufactured by the oppressed workers of the dictatorships."

It was shocking, he said, that products made by young Japanese girls should compete with those manufactured by "free men in America who are supporting their families."

28,000 Attendance

The nominee was given a prolonged cheer when he stepped to the rostrum. Cries of "Give 'em hell, Wendell" came from the grandstand. Police Capt. W. E. McGahan estimated the attendance at 28,000.

Declaring that reelection of the present Administration might make Government "our only master," Willkie reemphasized his contention that New Deal officials believe the country has quit growing. They seek, he said, "to excuse their own failure by telling us that the American economic system is a failure."

There were loud cheers when Willkie said that American workers were entitled to protection "against the enslaved labor of totalitarian states."

The crowd filled the race track grandstands and the pavement around the judges' stand. As the nominee and Mrs. Willkie arrived there was a round of applause.

Cheers Interrupt Speech

"We want Willkie," shouted the audience in concert. Then came a "Rah, rah, rah, Willkie," with the final word drawn out.

Gov. William H. Vanderbilt, introduced Willkie.

At one point near the end of his speech, the crowd interrupted the candidate for some time by taking up the shout, "We want Willkie."

Willkie waited for the chant to end and then continued. There was prolonged cheering and whistling when he concluded.

After finishing his prepared text, Willkie added extemporaneously that "we must prevail this fall in removing this Administration from public office."

He said that the Administration had taken the country "down the road to bankruptcy" and "down the road of an inadequate defense."

"Billions at Its Disposal"

"This is not a campaign, it is a crusade," the candidate declared.

He asserted the Administration had "billions at its disposal" and had the "power of publicity." The Republicans he declared, have "a pitiful amount" to counter Federal funds.

"We can win," he continued, "we must win, we are on the way to winning."

In the body of his prepared speech Willkie argued that New Dealers

See WILLKIE, Page 3, Col. 1.

Nazi Troops Move Down Danube; Sofia Mobilizes; U. S. Freezes Funds Of Rumania; London Bombed in Gale

More Than 50 Capital Districts Reported Struck by Time Bombs; R. A. F. Sets Fire a Minute in Fierce Raids on Nazi Guns, Arms Centers

The Battle of Britain

ALONG MILE after mile of the French coast British fliers rain bombs that start "a fire a minute" and cause much damage on German big gun positions.

NAZIS STRIKE back with day and night raids over all England, with bombs damaging at least 50 London districts in a furious night assault.

AS THE FAMED St. Paul's Cathedral and other historic buildings are struck, Commons cheers the government cry, "We are not going to surrender."

Dutch Stand Up and Cheer

By Frank R. Kelley
Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

London, Oct. 10.—In daylight and darkness, through thick clouds, rain, snow and with the thermometer often below zero, Britain's bombers crossed the Channel in relays yesterday to blast industrial plants, airdromes, railroads and invasion bases sprawled through enemy territory, between western Germany and Brest, France.

One batch of Blenheim bombers from the coastal command struck swiftly at the French port of Boulogne, and dumped three tons of heavy bombs into it, starting fires at the rate of one a minute.

The attack was launched just after the British Channel part of Dover had been bombarded for 15 minutes by German big guns.

Night raiders, pushed toward their target by a high following wind, blasted the vast Krupp Armaments Works at Essen in a surprise attack that began at 8:30 p. m. and lasted 10 minutes.

For two hours others bombed the aluminum plant, a foundry and a carbon electrode factory at Grevenbroich, north of Cologne, and an oil tank range and a munitions factory at the latter city.

Warships Hit at Brest

Planes of the naval air arm headed southward for France's one-time Atlantic base of Brest, and there they laid patterns of bombs methodically across destroyers, the jetty and workshops.

The air ministry report said night fliers also attacked docks at Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Flushing, Le Havre and Calais. Shipping at Le Havre was bombed during the day as well.

Other targets last night were listed as rail communications and freight yards at Gremberg, Cologne, Koenigshofen, Dusseldorf, Wesel and Brussels, a power plant at Reis-

See R. A. F., Page 2, Col. 4.

Mute Barrage

By the Associated Press

London (Friday), Oct. 11.—A mute barrage of countless time bombs was believed laid down on England last night and today by wide-ranging Nazi raiders who swept in over England against a whistling gale.

Although more than 50 London districts were hit in the overnight raids, which extended over all the country, with particular emphasis on London and Liverpool, observers heard far fewer explosions than usual—indicating time bombs were plentifully sown.

The attack died down early this morning, and this was interpreted by the British as a tribute to the accuracy of their antiaircraft barrage.

Less Damage, Fewer Casualties

Casualties and damage were declared by the British Press Association to be lower than usual, although it reported the demolition of workers' houses in a coastal town, with some persons buried, and a fire in a lumber yard at the same place.

Reports from correspondents throughout the kingdom declared that the vigor of the British antiaircraft defenses featured by the sharpshooting of veteran gunners kept the raiders high and cramped their style.

Damage and casualties were declared to be not heavy, and observers expressed belief the raids were much less severe than those of recent nights.

The ground gunners were so accurate that watchers said they were shooting to pieces the German flares as soon as bombers dropped them to illuminate targets.

London, as usual, appeared to be the chief target of the bombers, but they were reported over towns all the way from the mouth of the Thames to the west country and

See BRITISH, Page 2, Column 1.

Boy, 7, Found Seriously Hurt; Police Investigate

Police last night were investigating the circumstances surrounding the injury of a 7-year-old colored boy, who was brought to Children's Hospital Wednesday suffering from a fractured skull. The child's condition was critical.

According to police, the youngster, Charles Busey, of 1223 Twenty-second Street Northwest, was first brought to Emergency Hospital three days ago, after he had been removed from a sidewalk window well and had become violently ill. He was examined for food poisoning and released. He was rushed to Children's after a second attack.

The boy was placed in the well at the Millard Preparatory School, 1918 N Street Northwest, according to a police report, after he had allegedly persisted in entering the dormitory and annoying the students.

Homer B. Millard, head of the school, said the youngster was removed from the pit, which he estimated as being 6 feet deep, after two minutes.

When the child was removed, Millard said, he was crying. A friend of the family came by later and took Charles home, where he became ill during the night.

Belfast Blast Hurts 5

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Oct 10 (INS).—Two women and three boys were injured slightly tonight when a homemade bomb exploded in a Belfast railway station, shattering four windows.

G. W. Promises Better Food, Ends Coed HungerStrike

A "hunger strike" by 110 George Washington University coeds yesterday brought a promise from university officials that the girls would get their former manager back at the dining hall—and with it the likelihood of more vegetables and less meat.

The girls live at Strong Hall, 2100 G Street Northwest, and eat breakfast and dinner—at $25 a month—in the Faculty Club dining hall, around the corner on Twenty-first Street.

They returned to school this fall to find a new manager at the dining hall. Soon the girls were grumbling about the meals. Too much meat, they complained.

Yesterday they acted. They just refused to show up for breakfast. By noon the school authorities let it be known that Mrs. Iva Hodges would be back as manager of the dining hall today. She had been ill, the officials said. She had been dismissed, the students charged.

Last night, as if to emphasize their protest, many of the girls still boycotted the dining hall and ate dinner elsewhere.

California Feels Severe Temblor

Los Angeles, Oct. 10 (AP).—A severe earthquake shock was felt in Los Angeles and adjacent cities at 9:57 (12:57 a. m., E. S. T., Friday) tonight. The shock lasted about 10 seconds and was the heaviest experienced in several years There were no immediate reports of damage.

Altar Ruined At St. Paul's; Dome Intact

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DESECRATED—Ruins of the high altar in historic St. Paul's Cathedral, struck by a bomb in Nazi air raid on London

By Raymond Daniell
Copyright by New York Times

London, Oct. 10.—It is not important when it happened and the rules of censorship would prevent such a disclosure anyway, but the altar of St. Paul's, saved by the heroism of a bomb disposal unit only last month, has been demolished by a bomb which pierced the roof just east of the great dome.

Nor was Sir Christopher Wren's architectural gem the only noted nonmilitary objective to feel the destructive force of the Nazi raiders trying to carry out Herr Hitler's threat to raze this city. The Great Hall of University College also has been demolished and at least 100,000 books destroyed or damaged by incendiary bombs.

Thus the war goes on. Today it was disclosed that the damage to key industrial and military objectives was slighter even than last week and that civilian casualties had been materially reduced now that the people are learning to take

See ST. PAUL'S, Page 2, Column 2.

Balkans Tense as Germans Act To Extend Domination; Break Near Between London and Bucharest; Roosevelt Ties Up $100,000,000

The War Today

FLYING THE SWASTIKA FLAG of Germany, troopships move down the Danube bringing new German forces to Rumania, now apparently to be brought under complete Nazi domination.

BRITAIN WATCHES THE MOVE and expects a break in diplomatic relations with Bucharest momentarily.

A NEW ECONOMIC ORDER for all of Europe and Africa, with a Europe of autarchic states dominated by Germany and Italy, is outlined by Fascist organs in Rome. (Page 2)

Protection for U. S.

President Roosevelt last night "froze" Rumanian funds in the United States, treating them like funds of nine European nations that have been occupied by German or Russian troops.

The executive order, which immobilizes roughly $100,000,000 of Rumanian assets here, followed by a few days the entry of German troops into the former domain of King Carol. German announcements said that troops were being moved into Rumania under an agreement with the Bucharest government with the asserted intention of protecting that country's oil fields.

Like its nine predecessors, the newest "freeze order" requires the approval of the United States Government before any Rumanian funds may be taken out of the country. Formal applications to transfer the funds must be submitted in advance to the Federal Reserve banks or to the Treasury Department for official examination.

The rigid requirements, Treasury officials have explained, are designed to see that no funds in the United States belonging to invaded governments or peoples fall into "unauthorized" hands.

The net effect, they point out, is to keep the funds of conquered or occupied countries from benefiting Germany or Russia.

The order freezing Rumanian assets here brought to almost $3,000,000,000 the total foreign fortune in this country over which the American Government now stands guard.

On April 10, coinciding with the German blitz attack on Scandinavia, President Roosevelt froze the American funds of Denmark and Norway.

Other Funds Held

When Germany made its next lightning move, entering Holland, Luxembourg and Belgium on May 10, the President issued orders immobilizing the money and property of those nations in the United States. This order covered total assets of more than $1,000,000,000.

On June 18 the Treasury, through an executive order, extended its protection to French funds, estimated to total nearly $2,000,000,000.

Russian occupation of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania prompted the Treasury to take custody of the American assets of those Baltic states.

One important purpose of the freeze orders, officials said last night, is that the foreign funds that are padlocked here can be used to offset any losses that Americans may incur in the invaded countries.

New Balkan Crisis

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, Oct. 10.—Half a dozen swastika-flying German troop ships moved down the Danube, bringing additional Nazi forces to Rumania today, and the British Legation began destroying secret documents preparatory to getting out before they arrive.

Simultaneously, indications that a break in British-Rumanian relations is only a matter of hours were heightened by the announcement that the counsellors and press attaches of the Rumanian Legation in London had resigned, leaving only a skeleton staff in the British capital.

[From London it was reported that communication between the British government and Sir Reginald Hoare, minister to Bucharest, has been interferred with, and the government has no information about Rumania on which to act.]

Rumania has been without a minister in London since July 25, when its envoy, Virgil Tilea, was recalled.

Britain's nonbelligerent ally, Turkey, entered the picture accusing Rumania of not living up to a contract to deliver petroleum, Turkish trade representatives here informed the Rumanian government that payment in advance, in dollars, must hereafter be made for shipments of Turkish cotton.

Under an agreement signed last month Turkey was to exchange cotton for oil.

With German troops filtering in by land and water, high ranking Nazi officers took over choice suites in leading hotels here and rushed from conference to conference shaping up preparations to garrison their forces.

[Informed sources in Berlin, acknowledging for the first time that German troops already were in Rumania, said only a few air force

See RUMANIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Britain to Get 100 Bombers Built Here for Sweden

New York, Oct. 10.—Britain's hard-pressed air squadrons will be reinforced by more than 100 new dive bombers and pursuits built for Sweden by the Republic Aircraft Corporation as soon as the United States Government can legally take possession of them and turn them over to a private company for sale.

The planes were built under a $10,000,000 order by Sweden calling for the building of 80 P-35 pursuits and a new 75 of dive bomber type known as the "Guardsman." Approximately 50 had been delivered when the Germans invaded Norway and Denmark, and caused the American State Department to embargo further deliveries for fear that they might be seized by the Germans in a future invasion.

Cry Unheard

Blind Wife Fatally Burned As She Calls Deaf Husband

A heartsick man, Charles J. Schubert, 72, returned yesterday afternoon to his home at 538 Fifth Street Southeast to mourn the death of his wife, Mrs. Margaret Schubert, also 72.

About noon her cataract-blinded eyes could not see the flames which caught her dress and forced a cry of anguish from her lips. She died later in Providence Hospital of first-degree burns and shock.

Schubert was unable to hear his wife's screams, for he is deaf. She had been his ears and he had been her eyes.

To soothe their father, the couple's children came home for the evening. What provisions would be made in the new sad circumstances they were unwilling to say last night. Neighbors hazarded that Schubert might go to live with his son, Martin A. Schubert, whose home is here.

As police reconstructed the tragedy, Mrs. Schubert was enjoying the radio and the warmth of the gas log in the living room of their home at 538 Fifth Street Southeast when her dress caught fire.

Schubert, who was having lunch in the kitchen, could not answer his wife's call for help, because he never heard it.

When he entered the living room, however, he found his wife, face twisted in pain, enveloped in flames.

Schubert, who had attempted to extinguish his wife's flaming clothing, received first aid treatment for his burned hands.

Besides her husband and son, Martin, Mrs. Schubert leaves two sons and three daughters: Joseph M. Schubert and Paul G. Schubert, all of Washington; Mrs. C. D. Lesher, of Arlington, Va.; Sister Madeline Rose, of Salt Lake City, and Sister Rose Marie, of New York City.

'No Women Allowed'

Confederates to Parade Today; Chief Wars on 'Petticoat Rule'

The United Confederate Veterans will parade on schedule at 10 o'clock this morning, but 94-year-old Gen. Julius F. Howell, commander in chief, is against it.

Yesterday's business session broke up in a furore as the old general stalked angrily from the Willard Hotel ballroom in protest against what he called attempts of women present to dominate "us old boys of the 60's." He summarily adjourned the meeting soon after it started, inviting the veterans to return at 9 o'clock this morning with "no women allowed."

But at that hour Gen. Howell and his fellows will begin lining up for the parade down Constitution Avenue.

The general was determined to hold his meeting, but gave in when the grand marshal of the parade, Maj. Robert S. Hudgins, said the procession will start on schedule "even if there is only one man in line."

Approximately 5,000 men representing the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and veterans of three wars are scheduled to march in the parade. Cadets from military schools also will be in the line of march. The route will be down Constitution Avenue from Fourth Street to Seventeenth Street.

The bands will play "Dixie" to the heart's content of Southerners who turned out 400-strong last night to attend the ball at the Willard Hotel. There the song of the Southern Confederacy rang through walls decked with the Stars and Stripes, the Stars and Bars and placards proclaiming, "It's Great to Be An American."

Scheduled business of electing new officers and adopting resolutions, cut off when Gen. Howell adjourned yesterday's meeting, will

See REUNION, Page 7, Column 3.

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Nazi Troopships Move Down Danube

Balkans Tense: British-Rumanian Break Is Near

RUMANIA, from Page 1.

units had arrived. They said other units would follow to "make German guarantees in Rumania a reality" and that they would remain "only so long as needed."

[The Berlin radio broadcast a Bucharest dispatch asserting an official order had directed the discontinuance of oil shipments to Turkey and Greece, nonbelligerent allies of Britain. The ban on shipments to Greece was reported in Athens dispatches yesterday.]

As the German forces were sighted for the first time moving toward Rumania through Yugoslavia's Danubian territorial waters, the army of that neighboring state concluded large-scale manuvers with a sham battle fought by 25,000 troops, 140 warplanes, parachutists and tanks.

Uneasiness in Yugoslavia, increased by mounting German and Italian press attacks aimed in that direction, was reflected in an announcement of the departure of Premier Gragisa Cvetkovic and War Minister Milutin Nedich to inspect troops garisoned near the border of Italian-occupied Albania.

British circles said the delay in breaking off diplomatic relations with Rumania had been prompted by fears for the fate of five British oil field executives held by Rumanian police and a sixth held under house arrest by the Iron Guard.

The British were debating whether it was "fair to sacrifice" the six fellow nationals in order to save the rest of their colony of between 300 and 400 from embarassment and close contact with arriving Germans.

While many Britons bought tickets for Bulgaria, Greece and Turkey, a conference was held at the British Legation to determine which members of its staff would leave in the next few days.

A small staff is expected to remain behind for a short time to wind up the affairs of Britain's $300,000,000 stake in the Rumanian oil fields and to see that the last of her nationals are removed.

As German commercial agents worked feverishly to arrange shipment of as much of Rumania's fall harvest as possible to Germany, the Antonescu government issued a decree banning sale of crude fats now held at slaughterhouses without the economic ministry's approval.

Another order placed 50 per cent of all rubber stocks at the disposal of the war ministry.

Bulgarians Mobilize

New York, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Bulgaria has rushed military reinforcements to her frontiers with Greece and Turkey and ordered partial mobilization, the German wireless said tonight in a dispatch from Sofia.

The Bulgarian Supreme War Council was said to have been in continuous session throughout Thursday.

'No Surrender,' British Assert

BRITISH, from Page 1.

from Wales through the Midlands and northwest to the northeast coast.

A number of casualties were treated in one northern town after a high explosive bomb wrecked a half-dozen houses and rescue workers dug frantically into the wreckage for a number of other victims, including children, who were known to have been in the buildings at the time of the attack.

Five bombs exploded in quick succession in a working district at Liverpool, but only a few casualties were reported there.

After jettisoning his bombs into the sea, one raider flew inland over another northern holiday resort and fired bursts of machine gun fire. Bullets bounced off housetops as the populace took to cover.

At one northern port ground defenses kept up a heavy barrage for two hours against raiders whose bombs were said to have fallen with little effect.

The general raids followed a day of attacks by Germans striking in deadly wedges, but the British stood in the rubble of their cities, shook their fists at the skies and shouted angrily: "We are not going to surrender!"

In a northeastern town a bomb fell near the hall where a benefit dance and card party was in progress. The whist players quit, but the dancers kept right on stepping.

A raider in the Liverpool area was seen going into a dive, apparently hit.

Four German planes were shot down today and four British fighters were lost. One of the fallen Germans, a twin-engined Junkers, was torn apart by a blast of antiaircraft from the top of Hampstead's Primrose hill, highest point in London.

In the midst of admitted devastation, most of it wrought throughout Wednesday night, Herbert Morrison, the new Socialist minister of home security, sounded the keynote for Britain.

Commons roared its approval as Morrison scornfully denounced those who say they must have shelters deep in the earth, told them they'd better "sue for peace now" if they were afraid of getting more bombs, and cried:

"We knew what to expect when we entered the war. And we now are experiencing, as civilians, what was experienced by the soldiers in the last war.

"'Horrible as it is, we must go through with it or surrender. We are not going to surrender!"

Morrison declared some of the demands for deep air-raid shelters sounded like "Fifth Column" utterances.

He promised, however, to push additional shelter construction, a survey of accommodations in subways and an investigation of the deep shelter problem with "an open mind," although he acknowledged it was very doubtful that such shelters could be provided for the whole populations of the nation's great cities.

The best immediate remedy is dispersal in small shelters, he said, and he promised more of the corrugated iron family-size units conceived by Sir John Anderson, his predecessor.

He pledged, also, a code of behavior for shelter occupants; first-aid equipment in public shelters; government-installed sanitary arrangements and the taking over of big houses as refuges for the homeless.

Hull's Kinsman Is Volunteer for Army Duty

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CROSSED THE MOUNTAIN TO ENLIST—Elbert Hull (left), second cousin of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, didn't wait for "any draft." From his home in Tennessee (Fentress County) he hitch-hiked across the mountains and joined the Army yesterday at Knoxville. A recruiting officer takes his fingerprints. Young Hull will be sent to an Air Corps training station near Savannah, Ga.

'Total Attack' Wins Air Rule Over Britain, Berlin Boasts

By C. Brooks Peters

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Oct. 10.—The British Isles are now being subjected to "total" attack, it was said in semiofficial quarters in Berlin tonight.

For the past 24 hours, they declare, not only London, but the most important sections of Britain were subjected to "continuous" raids by the German air force.

Yesterday, it is said here, the British suffered six air raid alarms in the course of the day and 12-hour alarm at night. The time between alarms, therefore, is so little that a state of almost continuous alarm is said to exist.

All day today, moreover, the German air force is reported to have been engaged over the British Isles, dropping its bombs at will on previously determined objectives.

The extent and length of the German attacks, it is said here, is evidence of their systematic method as well the unquestioned air supremacy which the Reich air force has won over England. Germany, it is said, is now sovereign in the air, not only over London, but over all of the British Isles.

The Westminister section of London today was the principal target for the German attack. Particularly large fires, it is reported, were caused in the vicinity of the Parliament buildings.

At present, the Germans declare, neither enemy antiaircraft batteries nor pursuit planes are able to stave off the German attacks. This, they add, demonstrates the unquestioned weakness of British air defenses.

A possible partial explanation of this, it is said in informed quarters in Berlin, is that the activities of the Italian armed forces in the Mediterranean have forced the British to deplete their aerial defenses at home and spread them out in the Mediterranean.

Bomb Smashes St. Paul's Altar

ST. PAUL'S, from Page 1.

cover and flatten themselves on the pavements whenever they hear bombs whistling down.

It has been found that many of those who were killed in the streets were blown through windows by the blast when they sought protection against buildings. Most of the injuries to pedestrians have been above the waist, and the people are beginning to realize that as the force of exploding bombs is exerted upward they are reasonably safe lying prone—unless the bomb hits within 50 feet.

It was a tribute to Sir Christopher Wren's architectural genius, the quality of the workmanship of the men who carried out his plans and the materials they used, that the bomb which obliterated the high altar of St. Paul's did not damage the main structure of the edifice, which dominates the city from its eminence just above Ludgate Circus.

The cathedral, built in the seventeenth century, is the burial place of two of England's greatest warriors, Lord Nelson and the Duke of Wellington, as well as many famous British artists.

The bomb exploded on the double roof of the cathedral, just missing the dome. It tore through the upper roof of lead rafters and blasted great blocks of masonry from one arch of the main roof underneath. These blocks, some as much as a cubic yard in size, crashed 90 feet to the high altar, obliterating it.

The force of the blast caused the heavy lead of the roof to buckle away from the rafter, leaving gaps 2 feet wide, and showers of splintered wood and stone fell on the other leaded roofs below. Today a heap of stones marked where the high altar stood. A thick dust covered everything so deeply that the color of the upholstery could not be determined.

Some chapter seats were smashed. The bishop's chair was flung against one of the wrought iron sanctuary gates, and some of its carvings were badly scarred. Two immense bronze candlesticks, copies of the originals now in St. Bavon's Cathedral at Ghent, still stood upright amidst the wreckage, although the candles had snapped off. The famous Gibbons choir stalls were gray with dust, but were not damaged. The pediment of the stone reredos, or altar screen, was damaged, but the crucifix and other figures were unblemished.

In the Jesus Chapel, behind the reredos (altar screen), other havoc was caused. The picture over the altar, a copy of Cima de Conegliano's "Incredulity of Thomas," was torn and pitted by flying masonry which crashed through the stained glass windows. The effigy of Canon Liddon slept on peacefully and serenely.

The beautiful cross which once graced the cathedral's black and gold high altar was nowhere to be seen. It and the bronze candlesticks were presented privately about 40 years ago. Four flower vases designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens had been removed from their usual place beside the altar. The lord mayor's stool was undamaged.

The University College's Great Hall of Gower Street, which was one of the finest buildings of its kind in London, was completely demolished by a bomb which struck it squarely. The hall was used for ceremonial occasions and was dedicated by George V and Queen Mary in 1926 during the college's centenary celebration. The most valuable volumes of the library were placed in safety some time ago but the thousands of books destroyed included many of great value nevertheless. They included a German library for advanced students and a Jewish historical library.

Cuba Inaugurates Col. Batista As President

Havana, Oct. 10 (AP).—Col. Fulgencio Batista, 39-year-old "strong man" of Cuba, was inaugurated president of the republic today and immediately pledged Cuban solidarity with the rest of the Americas "for our defense in dangerous moments or in cooperation to achieve a more stable and prosperous life."

He made a brief radio address to the United States and South and Central America just after his first cabinet meeting.

The inauguration was a crowning honor to the one-time army sergeant who has guided Cuba for the last six years.

Representatives of 34 nations witnessed the ceremony. A field battery near the presidential palace and warships in the harbor fired a series of 21-gun salutes.

Dr. Gustavo Cuervo Rubio, representative of the republic's conservative classes, was sworn in as vice president.

Batista succeeded Frederico Laredo Bru.

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Fascists Map Economic Plan Of 'New Order'

All Europe to Be Autarchic Under Axis; To Barter With U. S.

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Oct. 10.—A picture of "the new economic order in Europe" as the Axis plans to establish it after the war is given by Raffalo Riccardi, minister of foreign exchange, in an article printed in the three most important Fascist party organs—the Popolo D'Italia, Regime Fascista and Resto Del Carlino.

From France to Sweden to Greece, every nation's economy would be corporative and autarchic and monetarily based on the lire and mark. The article is especially important because Signor Riccardi left for Berlin by plane this morning for a conference on this very subject with the Reich economics minister, Walther Funk.

Signor Riccardi begins, "only the installation of an economy worked out on the corporative, which is to say Fascist and Nazi, sense would enable the nations to avoid another call to arms within a few years." There will be what Signor Riccardi calls "continental solidarity."

"There will have to be a hierarchy of nations and each of them will have the right to have a quota of raw materials and natural wealth. Pre-existing colonial empires will be dedistributed. The autarchic concept, in the Fascist and Nazi sense, will be continued integrally. The European autarchic policy will be based on Italo-German autarchy.

Others To Be Controlled

"Other States will be permitted autarchic policies which will accelerate the process of totalitarian continental autarchy. The two Axis countries will divide their tasks in Europe and Africa, each achieving his own autarchic goal. Naturally the two directing states will have to establish the tasks, initiatives and goals of each controlled state.

"The money to be used will be that of the two Axis powers, linked by a fixed exchange rate, while the money of adhering states will have a subsidiary value in their own territories. There can be no pity for gold, which was used by the plutocratic nations as means of political enslavement of the poorer countries. In the future gold will cease to be the arbiter of the policy, economy and very existence of nations.

"Paper money is, in fact, a symbol. As such, it represents the sum of the capacity, will and vitality of a people, its progress, its strength and its future. It is simply ridiculous to identify this symbol with the mass of gold in issue by a bank. For a truly totalitarian state, the marriage of paper and gold seems almost nonsense.

"Gold will be succeeded by a 'work unit of value,' which is the productive potentiality of a people, and this in turn is a complex of its productive energies and capacities—industrial, agricultural, commercial.

"Free trade must be considered absolutely outmoded. The economy of the European bloc or blocs will continue to be controlled by the directing states and be considered as a natural function.

Barter System to Stand

"Multilateral exchanges will be developed. Payments will be effected with two European monies. With the countries beyond the oceans there will be balanced exchanges and clearings to avoid as much as possible the flow of free exchange and gold.

"The formula for trade with America, therefore, should be 'goods against goods.'"

Premier Mussolini today concluded a five-day tour of the army of the Po at Padua by reviewing 20,000 18-year-old members of the Fascist youth organization, Gioventu Italiana del Littorio, who form 22 battalions. Admittedly the tour was intended to show the world Italy's might and to warn countries hostile to the Axis that Italy still has her army completely intact and ready to strike in any direction.

State Must Be All, Petain Tells France

'Old False Notions Of Equality' to Go, Marshal Declares

By Paul Thiriet

International News Service Staff Writer

Vichy, Oct. 10.—Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, premier of defeated France, tonight made an address to the people of his shrunken land in which he promised that liberty would not perish, but bade the French people to submit to the state as the "sole guarantor of individual freedom."

The 84-year-old World War hero, who assumed governmental reins in the face of his country's defeat, said that French exports hereafter will be subordinated to "national interests" and currency speculation will be "unmercifully controlled."

A foundation will be laid, he said, for a new order that will be nationalist in foreign policy and authoritarian domestically.

There will be, he said, a "social hierarchy" where "labor and talents" will replace the old false notion of equality.

France's economic structure will be rigidly regulated by the government, he stated.

The aged premier bitterly condemned what he called France's "old regime" which he accused of responsibility for the nation's military defeat and a share in leading the whole world into economic crisis. France, he declared, was never more enslaved in her history than during the past 20 years." His statement continued:

"Voting every four years, you thought yourselves to be free citizens of a free state.

"One day in September, 1939, without even consultation with the chambers of Parliament, a war that had been practically lost in advance was declared. We could neither avoid it nor prepare for it."

Slaying Spurs Evacuations From Shanghai

By Robert Bellaire

United Press Staff Writer

Shanghai (Friday), Oct. 11.—The knife-slaying early today of Fu Tsung-Yao (Hsiao-en), wealthy Japanese-appointed mayor of Shanghai, spurred efforts of Americans and Britons to arrange for evacuation.

International Settlement leaders were fearful that the Japanese might seek to use the murder as excuse to take over the French concession and most of the International Settlement to "restore order."

Fu was slashed three times across the face and neck with a heavy meat knife by Zung Isu-en, one of his servants, who escaped.

The mayor was murdered in bed at his home in the Japanese-controlled Hongkew sector of the settlement at 6 a. m., about an hour after he had returned from a late wedding party in the French concession.

The assassination occurred in one of Fu's several homes. Fearing he would be slain, Fu slept in a different room or house each night.

It was reported that a Japanese army officer was shot to death in Hongkew at approximately the same time—the fourth assassination of a Japanese army officer in two weeks. Strong search parties of Japanese troops were sent out immediately and Chinese were terrified, fearing reprisals.

It was ascertained that Fu's killer, Zung, lived in the International Settlement. Municipal police in cooperation with Japanese gendarmes raided his house but discovered that he had moved a fortnight ago. Search also was under way for one of Fu's women servants, who also disappeared after the killing.

Fu had planned to retire within a few weeks. He was 69 and long had been a financial power here. During the World War he was one of the first Chinese to buy American Liberty Bonds, purchasing 200,000 yuan worth.

R. A. F. Pounds Big Nazi Guns

R. A. F., from Page 1.

holz and airdromes in the Reich and Holland.

Daylight attacks were delivered, the ministry announced, against an oil plant and rail sidings at Homburg, barges and bridges at the canal junction at Anna Paulowna (south of Helder, Holland), railroad sidings at Warendorf (50 miles east of Munster) and on Texel Airdrome, Holland.

One plane sighted three cargo vessels in the River Maas, west of Rotterdam, and attacked them in a shallow dive. Soon afterward the raider met an enemy bomber and drove it off, after a ten-minute running fight.

A British pilot, who swooped low over Holland, reported that Dutch civilians waved a friendly greeting when they saw the R. A. F. markings on the planes. He said two men chatting in a country road "apparently started this popular movement. For 50 miles, as we flew across the fields, men and women stopped working to wave their handkerchiefs."

The British encountered extremely bad weather over great stretches of the night operations area, and were hampered by thick unbroken clouds and temperatures well below zero. Rain and snow storms up to 12,000 feet made navigation difficult. Some of the raiders had to cruise half an hour over the target areas before dropping their bombs.

At Essen, where the great Krupp factories turn out armaments for the Nazis, a section of bombers dropped eight sticks of heavy bombs across the works. After ten minutes of fierce bombing, two large fires broke out in a "factory area," the air ministry said.

Meanwhile, at Grevenbroich, north of Cologne, other bombers dropped tons of high explosives and hundreds of incendiaries on an aluminum works, as well as on a foundry and a carbon electrode factory, which makes airplane equipment.

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U. S. Holds Up Shipment of 10 Planes to Siam

Guard Antiaircraft Regiment Ordered To Hawaiian Islands

STATE, from Page 1.

Airways, that the situation in the Dutch East Indies has been made serious by Japan's pressure for a "new order in Asia."

Whitney has just returned from a trip through the Far East in which he visited New Zealand, Australia, Java, Ceylon, Borneo and the Philippine Islands.

"I was very impressed with the fear those countries have of Japan's moves," Whitney told reporters after giving the President a detailed report on his findings.

Whitney declared that he heartily favored a firm American policy toward Japanese ambitions. He acquiesced in a suggestion that a strong United States attitude would "lessen the danger of war."

Knox Also Calls

Whitney said he had no doubt that Japan desires free access to the rich tin and oil resources of the Dutch East Indies. He told reporters that a Japanese economic commission is now in the Netherlands-owned islands, trying to negotiate a basis on which Japan could secure these needed sinews of war.

Secretary of the Navy Knox was another White House caller prior to the President's departure. Knox would not say what he had discussed with the President, but it was presumed that his visit also was linked to the explosive foreign situation.

Earlier in the day the State Department announced that Alexander Kirk, American charge d'affaires in Berlin, has been called back to Washington for consultation.

The department said Kirk might later assume the charge d'affaires post in Rome, because William Phillips, Ambassador to Italy, was too ill to return immediately to his post.

Alliance to Be Topic

Edward L. Reed, charge d'affaires at Rome, also has been ordered back to the State Department.

Kirk has been in charge of American affairs in Germany about two years, since Ambassador Hugh Wilson was recalled. He will leave the embassy temporarily in charge of Leland Morris, who formerly was consul at Vienna.

Officials indicated there was no special significance in the orders to Kirk and Reed, but that it was expected that the new alliance of Germany, Italy and Japan would be one of the principal topics discussed when they reached Washington.

In London, the House of Commons was told by R. A. Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, that the British and United States Governments are canvassing the matter of withholding war supplies from Japan. The declaration fitted in with previous statements by Secretary Hull that the two countries had discussed all possible phases of the situation in the Pacific.

There was no information available here on the nature of talks at Tokyo between United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, held at the invitation of the Tokyo foreign office.

Roosevelt Greets China

The conferences were linked in unofficial speculation here, however, with the lessening of diplomatic tensions that followed recent American activities indicative of this country's displeasure at Japan's course toward domination of east Asia.

President Roosevelt, meanwhile, extended greetings yesterday to Japanese-invaded China on the twenty-ninth anniversary of the Chinese republic.

Addressed to Lin Sen, chairman of the National Government at Chungking, the message said:

"My fellow countrymen join with me in extending Your Excellency and to the people of China sincere felicitations upon this national anniversary and in reaffirming the traditional friendship which exists between our two countries."

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U. S. Nationals Preparing To Quit Japan

Zero Hour at Hand, Americans in Tokyo Said to Believe

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, Oct. 10.—Under Japan's questioning eyes, the Washington-advised withdrawal of American citizens from the Orient gained headway tonight amid nervous tension and a deepening American conviction that Tokyo-Washington relations were nearing a zero hour.

Panic was not discernible among the woman and children who sought to leave, but haste was apparent on many sides.

Households were broken up rapidly, furniture packers were swamped with orders and banks jammed with foreigners seeking to transfer funds. A partial Tokyo survey showed 250 Americans either had booked passage or applied for reservations. A number are sailing Saturday.

Families of members of the embassy staff and of naval officers were expected to remain.

"For Sale" columns lengthened in the classified advertising sections of the English language newspapers.

Typical American household appurtenances, such as vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters and sewing, washing and ironing machines were offered in profusion, and even a "child's doll carriage, blue, with rubber tires."

As though to ease the possibility of an "awful catastrophe," Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka declared in a broadcast today that the new German-Italian-Japanese treaty "is a peace pact directed for the United States and not against the United States."

"I wish earnestly that such a powerful nation as the United States in particular and all other nations at present neutral do not become involved in the European war or come by any chance into conflict with Japan because of the China incident or otherwise."

United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew has been seeing Foreign Minister Matsuoka and Vice Minister Chuichi Ohashi almost daily.

Yesterday Grew conferred with Matsuoka for two hours and with Ohaski for an hour. The foreign office spokesman said both meetings were at foreign office invitation and he insisted the subjects discussed were "not startling."

The only other authoritative comment was that "the conversations were not confined to any single issue."

French Senegal Hails Arrival To De Gaulle

Free French Leader Quotes Hitler in Pledge To Fight for Freedom

(Written for the Associated Press by a member of the De Gaulle expedition.)

Duala, Cameroons, French Equatorial Africa, Oct. 9 (Delayed).—Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the "Free French" movement, was welcomed today to this obscure corner of the French Empire and used Adolf Hitler's own words to support his expressed hope for liberation of France.

He landed and raised his standard on French soil for the first time since the French-German armistice, stepping ashore at 12:30 p. m. from the gunboat Commandant Duboc, which took part in the unsuccessful attempt to land at Dakar, French Senegal, late in September.

[Duala is about 2,000 miles southeast of Dakar. Gen. Maxime Weygand, commissioned to keep African colonies in line for the Petain government at Vichy, was reported today to have arrived in Algiers, en route to Dakar.]

It was like a homecoming for De Gaulle. He kissed Governor General Col. Leclerc on both cheeks and an officer of the Duala garrison shouted, "Here you are at home and there's plenty of Pinard!" (Pinard is the common red wine traditional to French poilus.)

De Gaulle drove with Leclerc through the packed, flag-draped streets to the Governor's palace, where Leclerc presented him to local officials and native chieftains with these words:

"I have not promised the people of Cameroon an easy life but rather one of sacrifice. There are no weak hearts here. We are men of firm resolution. Cameroon is ready for all eventualities."

To which De Gaulle replied:

"Cameroon has set a magnificent example, already followed by a number of colonies, and others will follow.

"I cite Hitler's words in 'Mein Kampf' that a people may be beaten but when a people and their leaders accept defeat then they are forever lost.

"On the contrary, if a handful of men do not accept defeat then everything is to be hoped for."

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Members A.W.O.L., House Recessed

Lack of Quorum Laid to Fine Weather, Political Fence Fixing

For the first time since 1932, the House yesterday found itself unable to proceed because a roll call of the members showed that a quorum was not present.

Need for repair of political fences in the home district, combined with beautiful fall weather in Washington and vicinity to keep a majority of the 430 members officially away from the House chamber.

Although 227 had answered "here" on a quorum call early in the afternoon, a subsequent roll call vote revealed the presence of only 213 members—just three votes less than the requisite 216. It was reported—but unconfirmed—that several failed to answer to their names in order to embarrass the leadership.

It was thought last night that an agreement would be reached Monday whereby the House could meet only twice a week, with assurance that no important business would be taken up. The Senate, which meets today, is expected to convene only on Mondays and Thursdays from next week until after the election.

For the most part, their war-conscious constituencies desire them to remain in Washington; but the preelection urge to get home is very strong.

Yesterday's roll call, which was on a motion to refer a vetoed bill back to the Immigration Committee, showed the presence of 122 out of 238 Democrats, and 88 out of 167 Republicans. Three minority party members also voted, bringing the total to 213.

When the House convenes Monday, a new effort will be made to pass upon the vetoed bill. It involved a native-born American who became a naturalized Canadian and now seeks to regain his American citizenship. The bill would permit him to do so without going through the formalities of the naturalization laws.

Besides five other vetoed bills, the House was to have acted yesterday on the bill to transfer the Arlington Experimental Farm to the War Department and to allow the Secretary of War to spend $5,000,000 for the purchase of additional land (including Hoover Airport) for a permanent infantry garrison to protect the National Capital.

The last time the House was forced to adjourn because of absence of a quorum was on December 22, 1932, on a vote on an Interior Department appropriation bill.

Ban Japanese Goods, Willkie Asks

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

had stated publicly that the American economic system had fallen down.

"They try to postpone their own finish by telling us that America is finished. The alibi is palpably false."

Declaring that the American people would disagree, Willkie continued:

"It is a theory manufactured for the purposes of politics—demagogic in origin and hopeless in prospect. If the men who preach this doctrine are given the third term they seek, they may yet succeed in making that theory come true.

"Then, with no one else to work for, the state would be our only master, and the permanent unemployed would be in concentration camps.

"When you vote in November, make your vote mean that it can't happen here."

Earlier, on his way here, declaring that "inflation, bankruptcy and chaos" would envelop Europe after the war, Willkie contended that the United States, too, would "go down the road of inflation and bankruptcy" if the Roosevelt Administration is reelected.

Traveling through Connecticut and Rhode Island on the second day of his motor campaign in New England, he told crowds pressing around his car:

"The Republican Party can handle these international problems better than can the New Deal, which helped to create them."

Willkie, who has a heavy speaking schedule yesterday, sharply curtailed his talks today. He spoke only briefly at New London, Conn., Westerly, West Harwick and Woonsocket, R. I. The candidate, bareheaded and smiling, frequently stood in his open car to wave at groups in towns or along country roads and students of many schools on the route gathered to greet him.

In his speeches, Willkie asked his audiences to picture conditions "if the war ends six months or a year from now."

"Do you want this Administration following the war to handle the domestic affairs of the United States and take it down the road to bankruptcy and lose every social gain that labor has made?" he asked.

A roar of "no" was the invariable reply.

Saying that the Administration "has bungled domestic affairs," the candidate added, "that is becoming apparent to everybody."

Willkie reiterated his declaration that he would protect labor's social gains and would keep the country away from bankruptcy and inflation.

He argued, too, that "our precious liberties will pass "if the two-term custom is broken."

'Victim' Admits Hoax

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—The Federal Bureau of Investigation said today that a man who identified himself as Claude Hawk, 47, of Cold Water, Mich., had admitted his story of being kidnapped and being forced to accompany his abductors from Michigan to Virginia was a hoax.

Beauty Knocks at White House Door—It Opens

Associated Press Photo

OPPORTUNITY'S RAP WAS ENOUGH—Fairest caller at the White House yesterday was Miss America. Frances Marie Burke, of Philadelphia, tells Marvin McIntyre, Presidential secretary, how she won the title this year at Atlantic City. Miss Burke is appearing at the Food Show in Riverside Stadium

Whitney to Be $1-a-Year Aide To Rockefeller

Rich N. Y. Sportsman Joins Hemisphere Relations Staff

Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator of commercial and cultural relations between the United States and other Western Hemisphere nations, announced yesterday the appointment of John Hay Whitney, of New York, socially prominent sportsman, to his staff.

As a $1-a-year Government worker, Whitney will work on motion pictures. He formerly was active in the picture industry.

Rockefeller announced also that James W. Young, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, would serve as director of the Communications Division on the coordinator's staff, in charge of press, radio and motion pictures. Young is expected to retain his Commerce Department post.

Others Also Appointed

The appointments followed others that brought to Rockefeller's division several educators, businessmen and a banker.

Robert G. Caldwell, dean of humanities at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and former minister to Portugal and to Bolivia, has been made chairman of the cultural relations section.

William Clayton, chairman of the board of Anderson, Clayton & Co., has become director of the Division of Commodities and Natural Resources. He once served on the War Industries Board and on the Department of Commerce's Business Advisory Council.

Andrew V. Corry, Butte, Mont., mining engineer with field experience in Argentina and Brazil and with experience in the Bureau of Mines, is to be director of planning and research.

Moe Directs Scholarships

Henry A. Moe, secretary of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, heads the division of scholarships.

John C. Rovensky, vice president of the foreign department of Chase National Bank and president of the Bankers Association for Foreign Trade, is director of the division of finance and industry.

Carl B. Spaeth, formerly of the law faculties of Northwestern and Yale Universities, has been named executive assistant and general counsel.

Rockefeller announced that Caldwell, Clayton, Moe and Rovensky are donating their services.

Train Kills Merchant

Tazewell, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—G. F Shrader, 60-year-old merchant of Squire, W. Va., was killed instantly yesterday when his truck was hit and demolished by a westbound Norfolk & Western passenger train at a grade crossing one mile west of Tazewell.

Self-Help Unit Provides 203 Jobs in Month

34 Permanent, Report Says; 4,143 Aided In Three-Year Period

Last month 203 jobs, 34 of them permanent, were obtained by participants of the Self-Help Exchange, it was reported last night at a joint meeting of the board of directors and the advisory council.

The report of the production manager of the exchange showed that 4,143 persons had been provided a total of 978,471 hours of gainful self-employment since it was started in August, 1937.

There have been 3,249 garments renovated in the sewing rooms during the past month. These are sold for scrip in the self-help "store" to the participants.

Claude Owen, chairman of the farm committee of the exchange, reported that since last January, 268 farm jobs alone were secured from neighboring farmers. Canning has been a feature of the work this year and will be continued through the fall.

Hugh Keiser, president of the board of directors, presided at the meeting at which resolutions were adopted on the death of Mrs. Chalice Kelly Coyle, one of the founders of the exchange, in tribute to her "unselfish devotion that was an inspiration to others." A gift to the exchange from two friends in her memory was also announced.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau was among the board members present. Others, newly elected to the advisory council, included Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Ross Garrett, Mrs. C. Benham Baldwin and Mrs. Gertrude Price Wollner.

P. M. Hamilton Made Domestic Relations Aide

Philip M. Hamilton, 38, was named Domestic Relations Commissioner by the justices of the District Court yesterday.

Hamilton is the first administrator of the agency created Tuesday to help the justices handle domestic disputes. To him will be referred controversies over temporary alimony or the custody of children. He will investigate and make recommendations to the presiding justice.

A native of Remington, Va., Hamilton came to Washington in 1920 and engaged in the fur business for 11 years. For almost two years he held the office of crier in the District Court, then served two years with the now defunct National Recovery Administration. Since 1935 he has been an assistant clerk of the District Court.

Hamilton received his law degree at the National University in 1935 and was admitted to the bar the same year. With his wife and three children, he lives in Silver Spring.

New Defense Tour Started By President

Will Inspect Plants In 2 States; Hemisphere Broadcast Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt last night boarded a special train for another of his defense inspection tours.

This trip will take him to a number of cities in Pennsylvania and Ohio today and tomorrow for visits to industries manufacturing defense materials, to public housing projects, military stations and the home of James M. Cox, who headed the 1920 Democratic ticket on which the Chief Executive was the Vice Presidential nominee.

While on the trip, the President will broadcast to the Nation and to South America at 9 o'clock (E. S. T., all networks) tomorrow night from his train at Dayton, Ohio.

Stephen Early, the President's press secretary, told newsmen that Mr. Roosevelt would elaborate on the idea of "all for one and one for all" in the Western Hemisphere.

To Hear Voice, Too

Broadcasting companies not only will send the usual Spanish translations to South America, Early said, but also will broadcast the voice of the President to that part of the world.

The route of the trip from Washington is through Johnstown, Pa., Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Newton Falls, Akron and Columbus to Dayton in Ohio.

Early said Mr. Roosevelt would make no inspection at Johnstown. He is to be joined there, however, by Senator Guffey and other Pennsylvania Democratic leaders. At Pittsburgh, Early said, the President will visit the Carnegie Illinois armor plate plant, the Mesta Machine Co. plant and other industrial units working on defense products, and a project of the United States housing authority, where he will dedicate the 100,000th dwelling completed in the Nation under that program.

Will Visit Plant

At Youngstown this afternoon, the President intends to visit the Youngstown Sheet and Tube plant and other industries.

A brief stop will be made at Newton Falls, Early said, so that Mr. Roosevelt can see from the train the site of a proposed powder plant.

A 10-minute operating stop is planned at Akron, but the President will not leave the train. The special is scheduled to arrive in Columbus tomorrow morning. On the program there are visits to Fort Hayes and the Poindexter housing project.

Reaching Dayton shortly after noon tomorrow, Mr. Roosevelt will visit the Wright Memorial, inspect Wright Field, visit a veterans' facility and call at the home of former Gov. Cox. He will return to his train for dinner and for his broadcast.

The Gallup Poll

Reasons of Votes For Favoring Willkie Or Roosevelt

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 10.—Even more important than knowing the total number of voters for Roosevelt or for Willkie may be knowing the reason why people are voting for one candidate or the other—what arguments they give, what qualities in a candidate they single out for praise or censure.

The reasons back of an individual's voting preference cannot be reflected in the cold figures and percentages of the ordinary poll. During recent weeks each voter who has been asked by the Institute whether he is for Roosevelt or Willkie in the Presidential election has also been asked why he favors that candidate. The results are interesting and illuminating on many counts.

Extent of "Protest" Vote

They indicate, among other things, the extent to which Willkie's support represents a "protest" vote. The three chief reasons, in order of frequency, why the Willkie voters prefer him to Roosevelt all relate to objections against the President or the New Deal, rather than positive qualities in Willkie himself. The results also show that a large part of Roosevelt's popularity is due solely to the fact that there is a war in Europe. In fact, many voters say that if there were no war, they would not be planning to vote for Roosevelt.

The main reasons in order of frequency why voters favor Roosevelt or Willkie are shown below:

Why Willkie Is Favored

1. Opposition to the third term.
2. The country needs a change—Roosevelt has been in long enough.
3. Opposition to New Deal spending and other policies.
4. Willkie is a successful businessman and a good executive.
5. Roosevelt would get us into war.
6. Willkie would get better results out of business leaders.

Why Roosevelt Is Favored

1. Roosevelt is the friend of the common man, the champion of the masses.
2. The country has confidence in his ability, training and experience, especially in the handling of foreign affairs.
3. The country shouldn't change leaders when there is war abroad.
4. Third term is less to be feared than an untried and comparatively unknown man in the White House.
5. Willkie knocks the Administration too much.

Conspicuously absent from the list of reasons favoring Roosevelt is any mention of his program for rearmament and national defense. A few voters did point to the President's efforts to rearm the country, but it was not one of the major reasons given for supporting him.

The Political Arena

The War Department was urged yesterday by Representative Harter (Democrat), of Ohio, to investigate the use of "any war equipment, especially planes, by Governors or anyone for a political purpose."

STASSEN

In a statement inserted in the Congressional Record, Harter said Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota used a National Guard airplane for a political trip to Rhode Island.

The trip was made, Harter said, "with the consent of the present Governor of Rhode Island, William H. Vanderbilt, who placed the plane at Stassen's disposal to fly him to Rhode Island to address the Republican State convention."

Harter suggested that Vanderbilt be billed "for the cost of the trip."

President Plans Election Eve Radio Address

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—The Democratic National Committee announced today that President Roosevelt would address the Nation in a radio broadcast election eve, probably from his Hyde Park home.

From other sources it was learned that the National Committee has contracted for radio time from 10 p. m. to midnight (E. S. T.) on all major networks on the night before election, with the exception of an hour from 10 to 11 p. m. over Columbia Broadcasting System already engaged by the Republicans.

Roosevelt Couldn't Quit, Miss Perkins Says

Kansas City, Oct. 10.—Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, said today in an interview that President Roosevelt was "sick and tired" of being President a year ago "but the situation just developed so that he had to carry on." She stopped here for conferences and a visit to the Episcopal general convention before resuming her speaking tour in the President's behalf.

Roosevelt Restored Faith, Guffey Says

Coatesville, Pa., Oct. 10 (AP).—Senator Joseph F. Guffey told a Democratic Party rally that it was President Roosevelt who restored the people's faith in the American way of life when Wall Street was selling America short."

Goss Joins Willkie Ticket Supporters

Roosevelt Leading To War, Says Former Land Bank Head

By John B. Oakes
Post Staff Writer

Albert S. Goss, Federal Land Bank commissioner until he resigned last March, announced yesterday that he will support the Willkie-McNary ticket because the Administration has tried "to change the farmers' cooperative credit system into a political organization."

He declared President Roosevelt is "leading us into war . . . and has been leading us into bankruptcy."

Goss was a New Deal official for several years until he broke with former Secretary of Agriculture Wallace last spring after the Farm Credit Administration had been placed under the Department of Agriculture.

Praises McNary's Program

Denouncing Administration "concentration of power," he said in a statement:

"Wallace's shameful effort to turn the Farm Credit Administration into a political organization had the support of the President and showed Wallace to be in the same class. We have already seen the Department of Agriculture political machine at work. Add to that the control of the credit of over 1,000,000 farmers and we would have the vast most widespread and dangerous machine in our history. This must be stopped."

He added that "I have always believed in McNary's program for disposing of our surplus so as to preserve our American markets . . . At long last we have a chance to get a sound farm program. Senator McNary has been sound on this for 20 years."

Meanwhile, the Senate Committee on Campaign Expenditures decided to hear next week Howard Hunter, acting director of WPA, who had asked to be allowed to reply to charges that WPA rolls were increasing because of the approaching election.

To Probe AAA Charges

The committee also decided to investigate and to inform Secretary of Agriculture Wickard of complaints that AAA employes have engaged in political activity in violation of the Hatch Act.

A third decision the committee took was to turn down a request of "the respective national committees for opinions as to interpretations" of the $3,000,000 limitation on campaign expenditures imposed by the Hatch Act.

Administration leaders announced yesterday that 21 Senators will campaign outside their own States for the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket, while 17 others will restrict their activities to their own States.

On the other hand, Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, said he will start a series of antithird term speeches next week. But Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, said he would campaign for President Roosevelt in the West.

Senator Johnson (Republican, of California, Senatorial nominee on both tickets, is expected in the near future to speak on behalf of Willkie.

PUC to Hear Further Ideas On Transportation

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday called another public hearing on proposals to better transportation facilities for residents of East and South Washington. The hearing, fourth on the same subject, will be held October 21 at 1:30 p. m.

The Capital Transit Co. and the Washington, Marlboro and Annapolis Motor Lines, Inc., recently submitted a joint proposal for a closer working arrangement in the matter of transfers between the two systems. The proposal also carries a new list of fares, between nearby Maryland communities, serviced by the suburban bus company, and points in Washington. The suburban company has its terminal at Eleventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Under the new proposal the terminal would be at Barney Circle, Seventeenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

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MR. HATT:—NEXT TIME WHIFF SOME KESSLER'S, PAL THE BOUQUET IS DELIGHTFUL!
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BLENDED WHISKEY
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U. S. Regroups Land Forces in 4 Armies

Antiaircraft Unit Ordered to Hawaii From Pacific Coast

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Reorganization of the Nation's expanding land forces into four powerful field armies—final step in the conversion of the Army from its normal peace-time administrative set-up into a tactical fighting team—was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Moving swiftly to complete preparations for the "new" Army now building, the high command also announced these other defense actions:

The Army dispatched a three-man mission to Great Britain to study British defenses against the German aerial assaults.

Plane Output Speeded

Assistant Secretary Patterson disclosed he had authorized 17 aircraft factories to go on a 24-hour basis where possible to speed production of some 21,000 planes now on order. A fund of $150,000,000 has just been appropriated by Congress for increasing plane production by running "around the clock" shifts and other means.

The Army reorganization put into effect yesterday set up five new tactical corps in addition to the four organized last week. Each of the four field armies will be made up of from one to three corps, each of which will have a strength of about 60,000 men.

National Guard troops of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, which make up the Twenty-ninth Division, were assigned to the Second Corps. Corps headquarters will be established at Fort George G. Meade, Md., where the Twenty-ninth Division will be mobilized in January. Other divisions making up the Second Corps will be the Twenty-eighth Division, Pennsylvania National Guard, to be mobilized at Indiantown Gap, Pa., and the Forty-fourth National Guard Division, to be mobilized at Fort Dix, N. J.

Drum Retains Post

The Second Corps will form part of the First Army, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, whose headquarters will remain for the present at Governors Island, N. Y. Gen. Drum has been commander of the Second Corps Area and has had the title of First Army commander. The latter has been more or less a paper assignment along geographical lines.

Under the reorganization the old corps areas will handle matters of supply, construction and other "housekeeping" duties, leaving operations and training to the four field army commanders under the newly established General Headquarters at the Army War College here. Brig. Gen. Irving J. Phillipson, now Gen. Drum's chief of staff and formerly War Department legislative chief, will succeed Drum as Second Corps Area commander.

Maj. Gen. Walter S. Grant, recently returned from duty in the Philippines, under another order was named commander of the Third Corps Area, embracing the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania. He will succeed Maj. Gen. James K. Parsons, who is due for retirement, at headquarters in Baltimore.

Field Forces Established

The new military organization establishes the "field forces of the Army of the United States," under the General Headquarters here. It is made up of the General Headquarters Air Force, an armored force of two tank divisions, the air defense command, miscellaneous General Headquarters reserve troops and the four armies. The latter include mobile troops and harbor defenses.

Gen. Drum's First Army has eight divisions organized in three corps, plus three coast artillery districts. The Second Army has one corps of three divisions and three skeleton divisions. The Third Army is made up of ten divisions, organized into three corps, with two separate cavalry brigades and coast defense units, while the Fourth Army will have two corps of two divisions each, plus coastal units.

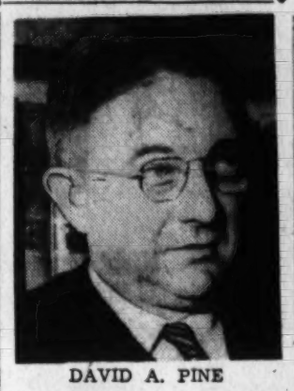
The mission sent to London to study British air defenses, will remain several weeks, Secretary Stimson said. It is made up of Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, who heads the experimental "air defense command" in New York, studying coordination of planes, antiaircraft units and warning service, Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount, assistant chief of Air Corps, and Capt. Gordon P. Saville of Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Three other changes in corps area commands were announced at the same time. Brig. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the Thirtieth Infantry and former secretary of the General Staff here, becomes Fifth Corps Area commander, headquarters, Fort Hayes, Ohio, succeeding Maj. Gen. Campbell B. Hodges, who, under a prior announcement will command the Fifth Tactical Corps.

The other orders place Brig. Gens. Charles H. Bonesteel and Ernest D. Peek, who are the chiefs of staff of the Sixth and Ninth Corps Areas, in command of their areas. They relieve Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear and Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, who will have charge of the reorganized Second and Fourth Armies.

Another shift sends Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the Washington Provisional Brigade, to command the new Ninth Division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

D. C. Draft Advisory Board



DAVID A. PINE

SPENCER GORDON

WILLIS

HOUSTON

LE ROY

MEMBERS—Five men appointed yesterday by the District Commissioners to serve as the Registrants' Advisory Board

Five Appointed To Registrants AdvisoryBoard

Justice David A. Pine Heads Important Unit Of Selection Set-Up

Five prominent Washington men—the nucleus of the important Registrants Advisory Board—were appointed yesterday as the Commissioners also received recommendations for 24 Government representatives and 24 physicians to serve with selection boards.

The five men appointed to the registrants board are empowered to appoint other members as they see fit until the unit reaches a strength of 24. Chairman of the board will be District Court Justice David A. Pine. The others are:

Howard S. LeRoy, of the Shoreham Hotel, whose law offices are in the Colorado Building.

Spencer Gordon, of 2305 California Street Northwest, a lawyer with offices in the Union Trust Building.

Stanley D. Willis, 1723 Varnum Street Northwest, trust officer of the National Metropolitan Bank.

Charles S. Houston, 2103 Second Street Northwest, chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The board will advise registrants in answering questionnaires and assist in the settlement of claims. Four of the five members are lawyers, while the selective service regulations specify a minimum of three must be attorneys.

Justice Pine was United States Attorney here before his elevation the bench last year. A native of Washington, the jurist was graduated from Georgetown University Law School in 1913.

The justice, 49, was an infantry captain assigned to the Provost Marshal General's Office during the World War.

Gordon, 53, is a native of Washington and a member of the firm of Covington, Burling, Rublee, Acheson, & Shorb. He was educated at Princeton and George Washington Universities.

During the World War the lawyer served as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. He is now adjunct professor at George Washington Law School and was amateur singles tennis champion of the District in 1912.

LeRoy, 49-year-old international lawyer, was educated at the University of Rochester and Harvard Law School. Formerly assistant solicitor of the State Department, he has served on a number of international associations and forums, including the International Conference on Comparative Law at The Hague in 1937. He is active in the Covenant Presbyterian Church and a member of the Metropolitan, Rotary and Chevy Chase Clubs.

For many years a high official of Masonic units, Willis is a director and trust officer of the National Metropolitan Bank. He is a Georgetown University graduate, class of 1910, and is a member of the District and American Bar Associations and the Manor Country Club. He is 52.

Houston, 45, attended Amherst College and Harvard University Law School. He resigned posts as Howard University dean and Board of Education member to become general counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Meanwhile, Gen. Albert L. Cox swore in the first local board member in a ceremony at the selective service executive's office, 821 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

The selection official is Davis G. Arnold, Veterans Administration official and former chief examiner of the Federal Communications Division. He fought through six World War battles with the Twenty-sixth and Rainbow Divisions and was demobilized with the rank of major. He served for a year as director of Near East Relief.

Gen. Cox warned yesterday that there would be no group registration of Federal employes in a speech to the Federal Bar Association. Each must register in the section of the city where he lives but can arrange for a classification transfer to his home State if he desires, Cox said.

Roosevelt Backs Health Plan By Kelly to 'Make U. S. Tough'

Hoping for a "tougher America," President Roosevelt will call a national conference of health and educational leaders a few days after the November election to work out a program of physical education.

This disclosure was made at the White House yesterday by John B. Kelly, Philadelphia Democratic leader and former Olympic sculls champion, who has been charged by the President with working out preliminary outlines for such a program.

Kelly said he already has submitted recommendations to the President and that the Chief Executive thought the plans sounded "grand."

Kelly's prescription to "toughen up" Americans includes more exercise for school children, more walking for adults and, possibly, adult classes in physical exercise.

Exercise for Adults

Kelly said he would like all industries to sponsor sports programs and intramural games.

Housewives would be encouraged to walk to market instead of riding, to give their children more opportunity for exercise and better balanced diets. Businessmen would be asked to walk to work and home again, rather than ride.

Accenting the national defense aspects of his idea, Kelly pointed out that many European countries have already instituted health programs and added:

"We had better wake up or they will force us to our knees if we ever come to grips."

Plans Local Boards

Emphasizing his belief in physical culture, Kelly declared:

"The wealth of the country is in the strength of its men and women."

Under his program people would be encouraged to do more hiking, swimming, and running. The object of the program is to make muscles harder, to enable people to endure more physical strains.

Local health boards would be set up all over the country, Kelly said, to gear local school and gymnasium facilities to the program.

Baseball, soccer, football and other teams would receive centralized encouragement.

The Kelly plan received the indorsement of the "most beautiful girl in America."

Frances Marie Burke, "Miss America of 1940," who called at the White House yesterday, said she thought Kelly's program sounded "just fine."

In Congress

By the United Press

TODAY

Senate

Consider minor legislation.

House

In recess.

YESTERDAY

Senate

In recess.

House

Adjourned at 2:35 p. m. until Monday after debating a Presidential veto message.

Plane Output 950 a Month, Knudsen Says

William S. Knudsen, national defense commissioner in charge of production, said last night that "some progress" had been made on the defense program, that he "expected no specific difficulties to interfere" and added this statistical report:

Contracts have been signed to a total of $8,000,000,000.

A total of $4,000,000,000 in appropriations or contract authorizations remains to be contracted for, and the completion of this phase is expected by the end of November.

Aircraft production is running 950 planes and 1,600 combat engines monthly, "not more than half what we will be making next year perhaps."

By taking advantage of existing plant facilities at the start, jobs have been provided for 400,000 workers. Employment would increase further in the next few months, he said, reaching a peak in July of next year.

But to these statements, the former Danish immigrant boy who became president of General Motors and head of defense production added a reminder:

"You should remember," he said, "that placing the work with manufacturing firms is only the first step, after which follows the 'make ready' period when machine tools, shop drawings and fixtures plus the necessary raw materials must be provided—after which production can proceed." and, he said, production facilities must be vastly expanded.

Knudsen told of making inspection trips to plane factories and other facilities and added:

"I have seen 100 planes in the air at the same time and have seen bombs drop on targets from 12,000 feet in the air—all of which is reassuring and encouraging."

Marine Reserves Ordered to Duty

MARINES, from Page 1.

Corps, and issued "warning orders" to the units involved. Yesterday's action was the first actual order to duty issued, although officials said mobilization orders for the Naval Reserve and the air uits and individuals in the Marine Reserve may be expected shortly.

A Navy announcement named the Quantico base as the mobilization station for seven other Marine Reserve battalions. They are First, New York City; Second, Boston; Third, New York City; Fourth, Newark; Seventh, Philadelphia; Eighth, Toledo, and Seventeenth, Detroit.

It is expected the units will have several months' waiting at their mobilization stations to harden them for combat duty and then probably be sent elsewhere. In some cases, the battalions will return to their home towns to relieve units of the Regular Marine Corps as guards at navy yards and stations, it is expected, although they may be sent anywhere the Navy decides.

Mobilization Points Listed

A few troops from each battalion, it was said, will report earlier than November 7 to make plans for the reception of the units. Mobilization stations of the other battalions were listed as follows:

San Diego, Calif.: Ninth, Chicago; Tenth, New Orleans; Eleventh, Seattle; Thirteenth, Los Angeles; Fourteenth, Spokane; Fifteenth, Galveston; Sixteenth, Indianapolis.

Norfolk, Va., Navy Yard: Nineteenth, Augusta, Ga.; Twenty-first, Charlotte, N. C.; Twenty-third, Roanoke, Va. Philadelphia Navy Yard: Sixth, Philadelphia. Mare Island, Calif., Navy Yard: Twelfth, San Francisco. Puget Sound Navy Yard: Twentieth, Portland, Oreg.

Argentina to Ship $4,750,000 in Gold

Buenos Aires, Oct. 10 (AP).—Well-informed financial circles said today the Argentine government would ship about $4,750,000 in gold to the United States tomorrow on the steamship Argentina.

This would be the second shipment in the transfer of approximately $16,000,000 in gold within a month, these sources said.

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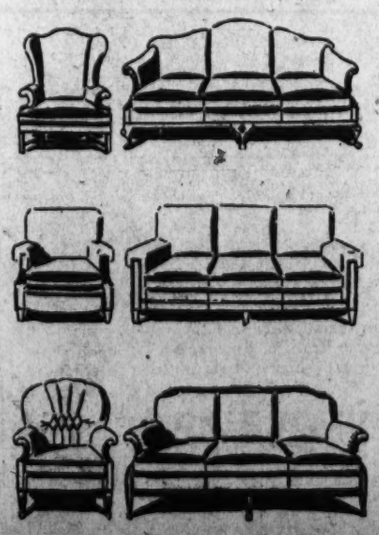

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Carved Frame Sofa
Lawson Sofa
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Choose from:
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Winged Back Chair
Tufted Back Chair
Lawson Lounge Chair
$67.50 each

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

U. S. Railroads Ready for War, Expert Says

Holds Armed Forces Can Be Concentrated On Week's Notice

On a week's notice American military might can be concentrated in any part of the United States by the railroads, Henry L. Stanton, assistant chief engineer—signals, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said yesterday.

STANTON

"By centralized traffic control," he pointed out, "we are able to pour railroad traffic into any sector of the country.

"Our highly developed signal technique permits us safely to use single tracks for trains traveling in opposite directions."

Stanton, who is attending the annual convention of the Signal Section, Association of American Railroads, at Wardman Park Hotel, emphasized that "in the last war we were not educated to reverse signaling, which permits safe use of trackage by trains moving in opposite directions."

In event of war emergency, Stanton continued, the contrasting practice of using signals, railroad sidings and connections between nearby lines would permit tremendous stepping up of exisiting services.

Although unwilling to make predictions on time needed to set up a railroad war grid, Stanton declared signal men are used to keeping traffic moving at high average speeds today. Establishment of wartime schedules, consequently, could be assured in record time, he said.

Politics Laid to 2 Senators in Stand On Ramspeck Bill

New Orleans, Oct. 10 (AP).—Louisiana's two United States Senators, Allen J. Ellender and John H. Overton, Democrats aligned with the old Huey P. Long political machine, were criticized here today for their support of an amendment to the pending Ramspeck bill which would have barred deputy collectors of internal revenue from civil service.

Rufus W. Fontenot, Louisiana State director of revenue, charged that Ellender sought to have the amendment passed in Washington "in order to retain some vestige over 80 jobs" in Louisiana at the expense of 9,000 deputy collectors in the United States and that Overton "aided and abetted" him in the attempt "to stultify the bill in its original purpose."

Fontenot told the National Association of Employes of Collectors of Internal Revenue that Ellender's motive was political in nature and that he did not have the welfare of the services of its employes at heart when he offered his amendment." He was representing Gov. Sam Jones of Louisiana, who defeated the Long machine last February in the State primary.

District Code Revision Process Nears Completion

The recompilation of the District code by the House Committee on Revision of Laws is nearing completion, Representative Keogh (Democrat), of New York, chairman of the committee, said yesterday.

First proofs are coming from the Government Printing Office, Keogh said, and copies of the revised code may be available in a much simpler form early next year. The House appropriated $32,000 for the job more than a year ago.

Because only one of several score of obsolete District statutes found by the committee have been acted upon by the House, the code is likely to include many laws of the horse-and-buggy days, Keogh thinks that a complete revision, which would eliminate the judicial deadwood, is needed.

The preliminary work of recompiling the District code, Keogh said, will make a full revision easier. Such a job has been proposed by Senator Bilbo (Democrat), of Mississippi, at the behest of the District Bar Association.

Eighth Child Is Born To Satkos in Alaska

Juneau, Alaska, Oct. 10 (INS).—A new chapter in the saga of Paul (Noah) Satko and his pioneering family was added today with the birth of a 7-pound baby girl aboard the home-built ark of Juneau. The bearded Satko, one-time unemployed Richmond, Va., welder, who completed a 2,000-mile odyssey mariners said was "impossible," acted as midwife, unassisted, in delivering his eighth child. Mrs. Satko and the daughter, as yet unnamed, were both reported doing well.

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A—Fullness, softly released from shoulder-yoke and unpressed pleats, makes this Jane Wandl coat most wearable. Women's and shorter women's sizes. **$29.75**

B—Seam-wizardry belittles your waistline. This Forstmann wool coat has a dramatic neckline, too—thanks to its smart side-closing. Women's sizes. **$39.75**

C—Rayon braid pretends your coat has a Peter Pan collar, then trims brisk lapels and even forms buttons. Yarn-dyed gray or smooth Forstmann woolen. Shorter women's sizes **$39.75**

D—Tucks minimize your waistline and velveteen gives a brand-new look to your coat of smooth, fine woolen **$59.75**

Untrimmed coats start at $22.95

COATS, THIRD FLOOR

—so easily You

Woodward & Lothrop presents a simple formula—the untrimmed coat plus accessories. You choose first the coat—pausing to admire its complimentary cut that is so kind to your figure. Then, imaginatively, you add accessories—each set of them creating an entire new costume. The possibilities are tremendous—the cost, moderate—your net chic, enviable. Consider these suggestions—but let the choices be your own, discovered here.

Dress up your coat with fur:

A—The rich, soft brown of blended American marten—four skins in a luxurious scarf **$250**

Other fur scarfs, $59.95 to $495

B—A tremendous muff, faced with gleaming silver fox, looking most extravagant. Actually costing you **$59.95**

Other muffs, $19.95 to $150

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Fur-trimmed bags add their note of chic distinction—here you may choose from an interesting collection — beginning at **$15 to $195.**

Talk distinction through your hat:

A—If you think women's hats are never new and exciting—behold fur felt in black and Indian penny. Black for brim and half the crown. Also, all in soldier blue **$10**

B—Milgrim creates for you, stunning hat and bag set in oak leaf brown suede and black fur felt. The twosome **$39.50**

C—Giddy bows and a veil make this fur felt pillbox vastly bewitching. Have it in soldier blue, brown or black **$10**

D—Rayon jersey and fur felt cover your head with the triple glory of poise, charm and a lively forward look **$10**

MILLINERY AND MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Partial Text of Willkie's Address

Administration Has Lost Faith in U. S., Rhode Island Told

Providence, R. I., Oct. 10.—Following is a partial text of the speech at the Narragansett Race Track tonight by Wendell L. Willkie, Republican Presidential nominee:

Those of us who live in industrial States know very well the risks that confront a worker in industry. If the factory shuts down, he has nowhere to go. Once his meager savings are gone, he can only tramp the sidewalks in search of another job and failing to find that, he is reduced to the bare subsistence of relief . . .

Let me say to you at once that I am for all the social gains that have been obtained for labor in this country. No one in the United States will fight harder for their preservation than I will.

But before discussing the social gains, we must all recognize that these gains have been robbed of substance for nearly 10,000,000 of our unemployed fellow citizens. It is not enough to pass social legislation, unless it can be preserved and maintained by a people that is working and producing.

Charge Answered

A few days ago the Democratic National Committee issued a significant statement. . . . Its candor surpises me . . .

"Wendell Willkie now promises to put an end to this period of continual 'industrial depression.' From the Pacific to the Atlantic, and at hundreds of station stops in between, he has solemnly pledged himself to provide a job in private industry for every worker in America . . ."

I admit it.

But here comes the really significant part of the statement. The Democratic National Committee first accuses me of solemnly pledging jobs in private industry for every worker in America. And then it goes on to say, and I am quoting its exact words:

"No man now living, or whoever lived, could fulfill such a promise."

There you have in one brief sentence the whole platform and the whole philosophy of the New Deal. It tells us that "no man now living, or whoever lived," can hope to bring about jobs in private industry for every worker in America. . . .

Emphatic Disagreement

With that philosophy I emphatically disagree. On that issue I am happy to take my stand.

If that New Deal statement means anything, it means that the New Dealers believe there is no future for America. That is precisely the philosophy that has made it impossible for the New Deal to solve our economic problems and no man who subscribes to that philosophy will ever be able to solve our problems.

Eight years ago, when the third-term candidate was running for his first term, he told us that our industrial plant was all built. "A mere builder of more industrial plants," he said, ". . . is as likely to be a danger as a help." And Candidate Roosevelt went on to say this:

"Our task is not necessarily producing more goods. It is the soberer, less dramatic business of administering the resources and plants already in hand. . . ."

No more industrial plants, nor more of the new inventions, the new investments, the new industries which have in the past brought about the continued expansion of America and raised our standard of living to the highest in the world.

Inevitable Conclusion

The New Deal tells us that we have a mature economy. There is no more room for growth. Our industrial plant is all built.

And what is the inevitable conclusion? Harry Hopkins has stated it more than once. It is that we must resign ourselves to facing large permanent unemployment. It is that millions of our people will never be able to find jobs. With that philosophy also, I emphatically disagree.

The gloomy theorists of the New Deal seek to excuse their own failure by telling us that the American economic system is a failure. They try to postpone their own finish by telling us that America is finished. The alibi is palpably false. More than that, it isn't even new.

I know that the American people believe with me that that theory is untrue. It is a theory manufactured for the purposes of politics—demagogic in origin, and hopeless in prospect. If the men who preach this doctrine are given the third term they seek, they may yet succeed in making that theory come true. Then, with no one else to work for, the State would be our only master, and the permanent unemployed would be in concentration camps. When you vote in November, make your vote mean that it can't happen here.

Now when I talk about American social gains, I am talking about the preservation and extension of the social gains in our free Republic. . . .

But besides protecting the rights of those who have jobs, we must also protect those who have been kept out of jobs by the New Deal.

So long as unemployment continues, we must continue Federal relief. We promise you that when I am President no men will be taken off relief until he has a job. . . .

Not only will we continue Federal relief as long as there is any unemployment, but we will improve it and expand it and make it mean more to the men on relief and to the public. In later speeches I shall discuss unemployment relief in detail.

Protection of labor's rights and continuation of relief are fundamental to our Republican program. In addition there are other protections to which the American worker is entitled.

Specifically, he is entitled to full protection against the unfair competition of the enslaved labor of totalitarian countries. I want to be frank with you. I look forward constantly to the day when international tariff barriers will be reduced. I hope that in the years to come we can see the flow of international trade increased. But it is absurd and contradictory that we in America, who believe in decent standards of living and who support proper wage and hour standards, should permit the entry into this country of goods manufactured by the oppressed workers of the dictatorships.

It is awful to read the newspaper stories of little girls, 13 and 14 years old, working at night for $2 and $3 a week in the textile mills of Japan. It is shocking that goods made in this manner should be sold in competition with goods which are made by free men in America who are supporting their families.

We can promise you that we will resist this inhuman and unfair type of competition.

There will be no compromise with these totalitarian ideas and methods, either within this country or in our relations with other countries.

We will defend America from within by giving our people jobs.

We will defend America from without by making our national defenses the strongest in the world. . . .

Here are just a few of the unfinished jobs we have before us:

We must build new homes for our people and modernize old homes. Today we are short by many thousands of the number of dwellings our people need. Here alone exists the equivalent of a new industry that could give employment to many thousands of our people. We must bring electricity to all the homes in the United States. We must put electrical appliances in those homes. We must provide central heating in all homes. We must bring air-conditioning within the reach of millions of our people.

The constant improvement of the automobile calls for more and better roads, great bridges, elevated highways and high-speed arteries. The airplane is still in its infancy. Unlimited opportunity lies ahead for the development of this industry.

Our railroads need modernization to provide greater speed and greater comfort. In the field of chemistry we have vast new opportunities opening up—opportunities which mean new uses for the products of the farm; new, cheaper and better materials for the clothes we wear and the houses that we live in. And all those things are only the beginnings of the great future that lies before us. We have the inventive genius; we have the industrial skill; we have the men, the money and the machines. For all the discouragements of the past seven and a half years, we still have the enterprise and the courage to do the job. But we cannot do that under an Administration that has lost faith in America. . . .

We must surge ahead. We must develop faster than other nations—just as we always have in the past. We must invent and we must put our inventions to use . . .

Our hope for peace lies in a strong America, in which every man has a job and every man has a future.

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ONE TIE WITH TWO FRONTS . . .
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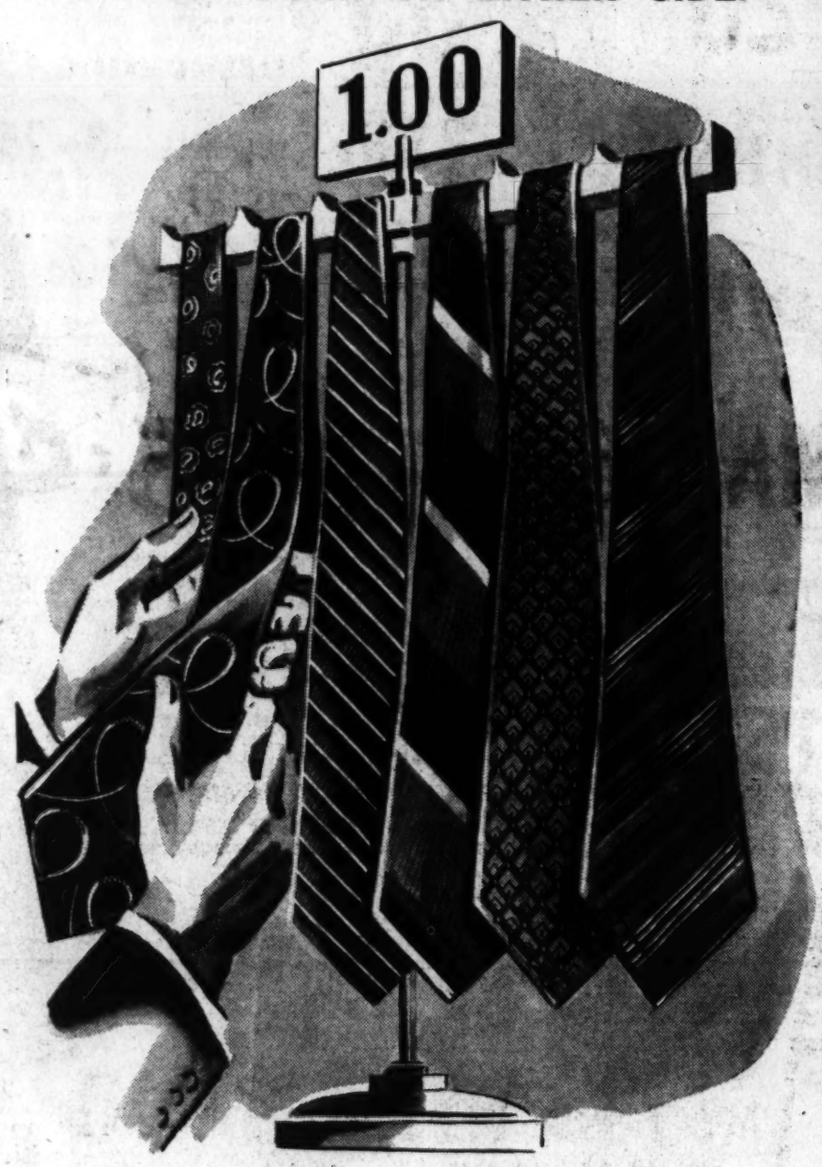

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1.00

It's as revolutionary as the Wright Brothers and their first airplane. A tie in the smartest fall patterns that can be worn on either side. Do you fully realize what that means? Actually you get the wear of two ties for the price of one. Just suppose that one side shows wear at the knot or you accidentally spot it with soup or gravy. All you have to do is reverse it . . . and there's your new tie again.

All wool, resilient construction linings, perfect knotting Twills, Sateens and Repps in stripes, small figures and all-over effects. Silk and wools.

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Tailored of a hard-finish, "Cable-Twist" fabric in single and double breasted British Lounge and Conventional models.

Don't "shine" on the dotted line, mister. Your old suit may look as smart as the day you first wore it . . . but if it "shines" on the trouser seat, it's practically on speaking terms with the "old-clothes man." Why rant and rave and cuss under your breath when you first notice the "tell-tale" shine? Just do this: Ask to see our exclusive Wearlong Worsted 2-Trouser suits made of a "cable-twist" weave. Not only shine-resistant but it also retains its crease to a remarkable degree . . . cutting pressing bills in half.

With all this your Wearlong Worsted 2-Trouser Suit packs a wallop in the style arena . . . distinctive styling even to the famous figure-flattering, single and double breasted British Lounge models. Now add in the extra pair of trousers. You have a suit that will set new endurance records for your wardrobe by its wear and shine-resistant feature.

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Knit-tex Tweed Topcoats of Imported British Wool. **$32**

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To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the *cause* of the trouble.

If you eat the super-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—*you don't get enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this common form of constipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran *regularly*, and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine—it's a *crunchy, toasted cereal.* And it will help you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Red Cross Enrollment Lists 76,635

Daily Average of 6,670 Required to Reach Goal by End of Drive

The Red Cross Roll Call passed the 75,000 mark in enrollments yesterday. A total of 76,635 memberships had been reported through last night.

General Chairman Edgar Morris pointed out yesterday that an average of 6,670 memberships a day will be required to reach the goal of 130,000 by the close of the drive on October 19. To date the average of daily enrollments is slightly more than 4,500, while yesterday's returns amounted to 6,259.

Government enrollments provided the bulk of yesterday's memberships with a total of 4,499 reported. General business returns continued on the upgrade, 977 reported yesterday. Students of the junior division of Gunston Hall yesterday staged a dress rehearsal of the Red Cross pageant which will be given at the school today at 4 p. m. The Roll Call also will be featured tonight at the monthly meeting of the Board of Trade at 8 p. m., at the Willard Hotel, when Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, chairman of the Roll Call speakers bureau, will address board members.

Other organizations featuring the roll call at their meetings today are the Women's Alliance of the All Souls Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, 11:45 a. m., James L. Fiecer, vice chairman of the American Red Cross, speaker; American Automobile Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m., presentation of Red Cross roll call skit; Women's Christian Temperance Union, 1616 Belmont Road northwest, 2:30 p. m., H. L. Rust, jr., Roll Call vice chairman, speaker.

The 100 per cent enrollments reported yesterday are W. B. Hibbs & Co., Loomis Sayles & Co., W. W. Mackall & Co., Floyd E. Darre Co., City Bank, and Washington Real Estate Board.

Episcopalians May Liberalize Divorce Canon

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Oct. 10.—Willingness to liberalize a Protestant Episcopal Church marriage and divorce canon which one bishop said "has been termed in some respects the most merciless in Christendom" was indicated unofficially today by the house of bishops of the church's triennial convention.

Late in the day, however, the bishops referred the proposal back to a sponsoring commission, thus deferring a formal vote at least until tomorrow.

Convention spokesmen conceded the measure might pass the bishops, but said strong opposition was likely in the larger house of clerical and lay deputies. Both houses must give two-thirds approval to adopt the new canon.

The bishops, in votes which merely expressed opinions, approved that part of the proposal which eliminates the exception now made for adultery. It also approved substituting "mental deficiency" for "insanity" as an impediment to marriage.

Church canon now frowns on remarriage of divorced persons except in the case of an innocent party in a divorce for adultery. The proposal to drop the exception looks toward ultimate adoption of a canon with broader provisions on the whole subject of marriage and divorce.

The sponsoring commission, in its recommendations, pointed out: "There are many other infidelities as destructive of the union as adultery," and emphasized the present adultery exception "puts the whole matter on a physical basis."

In another unofficial vote the bishops approved another section of the suggested new law which says all divorced church members who remarry would not automatically excommunicate themselves. Under the present canon such persons are excluded from the church.

Famed Physicist To Speak Here

DR. ARTHUR H. COMPTON, Nobel Prize physicist of the University of Chicago and national Protestant cochairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting today at 6 o'clock at the Cosmos Club under the auspices of the advisory committee of the Washington Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews

Bund Leader, Aides Indicted In Race Case

By the Associated Press

Newton, N. J., Oct. 10.—Wilhelm Kunze, national leader of the German-American Bund, and nine others were indicted today on charges of "promoting hatred against people of the Jewish religion."

The Sussex County grand jury, in session about 8 miles from the bund's camp, Nordland, at Andover, returned to Judge John Losey true bills which attributed to the defendants speeches including the following messages:

"The real Fifth Column in this country is Roosevelt and his Jewish bosses. . . .

"This country was founded on Irish muscle and German brain; the Jews did nothing but have everything. . . .

"Before Roosevelt (sic) can move, Hitler will be lunching in Buckingham Palace. . . .

"There are 30,000,000 of us in this country, all Aryans."

The indictments, handed up by a jury composed of 16 rural businessmen and 8 housewives, climaxed an investigation conducted by Sheriff Denton J. Quick of activities at Camp Nordland. Judge Losey set October 18 for pleas.

Named in the indictments, in addition to Kunze, were:

August Klapprott, of Andover, the bund's Eastern leader; Matthias Kohler, Irvington, State bund treasurer; Wilbur V. Keegan, West New York, the bund's attorney; Leonard D. Clark, New York writer for the bund's magazine, Free America; the Rev. John C. Fitting, Union City, State bund secretary, and Richard Schiele, Paul Schaarschmidt, Paterson; Carl Schipphorst, Glen Rock, and George Neuppert, Cliffside Park, trustees of the bund's auxiliary, owners of the camp.

Confederate Chief Protests 'Bossism'

REUNION, from Page 1.

be taken up after the parade during a meeting beginning probably at 2 o'clock "with no women present."

The row started when Gen. Howell threatened to bar women who had been taking part in discussions as attendants to their husbands, fathers, cousins, etc. The women spoke in behalf of veterans who were too old or feeble to be heard from the floor. This brought Gen. Howell's fighting blood to the boiling point several times during the meeting, but each time he was persuaded to relent.

Shortly before noon, the agile commander in chief turned his gavel over to Gen. R. P. Scott and took the floor to present a resolution which would permit the veterans to discontinue annual reunions at any future meeting by a three-fourths vote of those present. He pointed out the "Boys in Gray" were getting pretty old to keep up the reunion tradition much longer.

At this point a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy arose and was recognized by Gen. Scott. She said the veterans for whom she spoke were opposed to abandoning the reuninos.

From his place on the floor, fiery Gen. Howell ruled the woman out of order and told her to "sit down." His ruling was met with mixed protests and approval. Face livid, the old general stomped from the hall amid considerable confusion.

Several of his friends hurried after him and succeeded in bringing him back to the chairman's rostrum. There, after declaring that as long as he was commander, the veterans' group would be run by veterans and not by women auxiliary members, he promptly adjourned the proceedings.

The debate continued among groups in the haliway outside. There were plenty of angry mutterings, most of them directed at Gen. Howell and his actions. One grizzled old soldier remarked:

"No women, huh? Why, they're our best friends. Where would we have been without our mothers?"

Still muttering, the veterans finally were loaded into buses and taken on a sightseeing trip to Arlington Cemetery. Gen. Howell went along—riding next to a woman in a small coupe which led the procession.

At their final session yesterday, the Sons of Confederate Veterans elected officers and adopted resolutions. They vowed to lay down their "lives and fortunes" should this country become involved in war, urging at the same time that Great Britain be given every aid "short of war."

In another resolution, the S. C. V. condemned the teaching of subversive subjects in the Nation's schools and called upon "all Americans" to combat "Fifth Column" activities.

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When applied to itchy, burning skin, the medication in Resinol Ointment stays in contact, giving prolonged and comforting relief.

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Columbus Day OCTOBER 12 Sunday OCTOBER 13

$3.75 ROUND TRIP Coaches to New York

GO NOW! The Fair Closes FOREVER on October 27!

Not much time left to see this $155,000,000 spectacle—most costly Fair ever built. Don't miss it! Laugh your way through 1216 acres of fun and wonders. Enjoy thrills galore. And remember when you go by Pennsylvania Railroad's Direct Route, you Go Straight to the Gate of the Fair—from Pennsylvania Station, New York, to World's Fair Station 10 cents each way.

TAKE THESE TRAINS

Columbus Day, October 12

Lv. 12:55 or 7:00 A.M. Return any train leaving Penna. Sta., New York, to and including 12:30 A.M. (Midnight)

Sunday, October 13

Lv. 12:55 or 7:15 A.M.; return, lv. Penna. Sta., New York, 8:25 P.M. or 12:30 A.M. Monday.

* * *

OR TAKE THIS LOW-COST WEEK-END EXCURSION

Lv. 4:55 P.M. Friday, or 12:55 or 7:00 A.M. Saturday; return any train prior to 4:00 A.M. Monday. $5.85 Round Trip Coaches to New York

EVERY DAY UNTIL THE FAIR CLOSES

(Except Sundays) Lv. 12:55 or 7:00 A.M. Return any train leaving Penna. Sta., New York, to and including 12:30 A.M. (Midnight) $4.50 Round Trip Coaches to New York

Special 10-Day Excursions to New York in coaches. Lv. 2 or 4 P. M. Saturday; return any train within 10 days in addition to date of sale, $7.25

40-DAY ROUND TRIP TICKETS to New York in Coaches... $8.10

Children 5 to 12 half fare!

Call the Travel Shop, 626-14th St., N. W., Phone District 1424

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Black Label

As in Grandpa's generation, Black Label is known and cherished today by connoisseurs of fine blended whiskey. Produced by the 63-year-old firm of Gallagher & Burton, and moderately priced.

William Jameson & Co., Inc., N.Y. • 90 Proof • 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

Your Every Beef Cut and it's ALL CUT FROM U.S. CHOICE Graded BEEF

Your Giant Sells NO OTHER!

Giant FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

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It is your Uncle Sam's highest grading of beef regularly sold at retail. Only beef produced from livestock that show a relatively high degree of perfection in breeding and feeding will qualify for this top grading.

U. S. "CHOICE" BEEF ★Plugged CHUCK ROAST lb. 25c
★The trade term for complete removal of shoulder blade bone—which means much less waste in chuck roast at Your Giant!

U. S. "CHOICE" BEEF ★Boneless 3-CORNER ROAST lb. 35c
★All bones, gristle and sinews absolutely removed and excess fat kept at a minimum — all "choice" meat —no waste!

LEAN SKINNED FRESH HAMS Whole or Hock End lb. 19c

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.— SAT. 10 P. M.

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• 15th & H Sts. N.E.
• 4555 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
• 15th & R. I. Ave. N.E.

—In Our Delicatessen

Swift's 100% Pure Pork SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 19c

Armour's "Star" Fresh SCRAPPLE 3 lbs. 25c

JEWEL Swift's Shortening lb. pkg. 10c

Down Produce Lane

Fully-Podded LONG ISLAND FRESH LIMA BEANS 2 lbs. 15c

It's those fine Northern grown variety of Limas—picked when only fullest ripe and selected for your Giant when only fullest podded.

Golden Ripe Bananas doz. NONE HIGHER 15c

TOMATOES Solid Red Ripe ..... lb. 5c
CABBAGE Nearby Tender Green . 5 lbs. 9c
PEARS Fancy D'Anjou Best Eating ..... 4 lbs. 25c
ORANGES Calif. Sunkist ... 20 for 29c

—Nancy Hall —Porto Rican Reds —Maryland Gold Sweets 5 lbs. 14c

Quick or Regular QUAKER OATS 3 20-oz. pkgs. 22c

Aunt Jemima PANCAKE FLOUR 2 20-oz. pkgs. 19c

Giant SELF-SERVICE GROCERIES

Mueller's MACARONI SPAGHETTI or NOODLES 3 reg. boxes 20c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR 44-oz. box 19c
SPAGHETTI CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 2 20-oz. cans 15c
ROYAL DESSERTS 3 pkgs. 13c
CORN BUTTER KERNEL Whole Kernel Golden Bantam No. 2 Can 10c

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE giant 46-oz. can 15c

Eagle Brand CONDENSED MILK 15-oz. can 19c

U.S. 93 SCORE Sweet Cream BUTTER —and we sell you no other grade butter but this—the highest! pound solid or quarters 35c

NO STORAGE EGGS Every Single Egg Sold Here Is Guaranteed STRICTLY FRESH doz. ctn. 31c

1c SALE Buy 2 pkgs. at 9c and receive another package for only 1c
MY-T-FINE DESSERTS 3 pkgs. 10c

KARO SYRUP BLUE LABEL 3-lb. can 19c
CATSUP KITCHEN QUEEN 2 12-oz. bots. 15c
TUNA DEL MONTE 2 7-oz. cans 29c
PEAS KITCHEN QUEEN 17-oz. can 10c

LUX TOILET SOAP HOSTESS DISH for 1c with each purchase of 3 reg. cakes 15c

Giant Sea Food All-Ways "Fresher-by-Days"

FRESH-CAUGHT CROAKERS lb. 7c
MACKEREL Fresh-Caught Large Boston lb. 15c
Norfolk Spots Fresh-Caught Large lb. 9c
FRESH-SHUCKED STEWING OYSTERS pt. 21c

Durkee's Sauce WORCESTERSHIRE 5-oz. bot. 11c
Dromedary DATE & NUT BREAD reg. can 11c
Dromedary GINGERBREAD MIX reg. box 16c
Brer Rabbit Green Label MOLASSES 1½-lb. can 12c
Sunshine Krispy CRACKERS lb. box 15c
Muffin Mix FLAKORN reg. box 12c
Deltox BLEACH qt. bot. 14c
Ken-L-Ration DOG FOOD 3 1-lb. cans 20c

Clapp's Chopped BABY FOODS 3 reg. cans 23c

Ritter's "Buffet Bowl" KONDIMENT KIT Chili Sauce and Catsup 12-oz. bowl of each Both for 33c

'SPAM' A Hormel Product 12-oz. can 27c

HORMEL'S Chili Con Carne 2 16-oz. cans 29c

HORMEL'S SPICED HAM 12-oz. can 29c

HORMEL'S ALL PORK TONGUE 12-oz. can 35c

Dinty Moore BEEF STEW 2 24-oz. cans 29c

Dinty Moore IRISH STEW 2 24-oz. cans 29c

Dinty Moore Meat Balls & SPAGHETTI 2 24-oz. cans 29c

Dinty Moore Corned Beef & Cabbage 24-oz. can 21c

Franklin P. Adams, Pioneer In Pan-Americanism, Dies

Franklin Pierce Adams, 72, counselor of the Pan American Union for 25 years and a pioneer in the field of cultural relations among the Americas, died yesterday at his home, 1503 Newton Street Northwest.

ADAMS

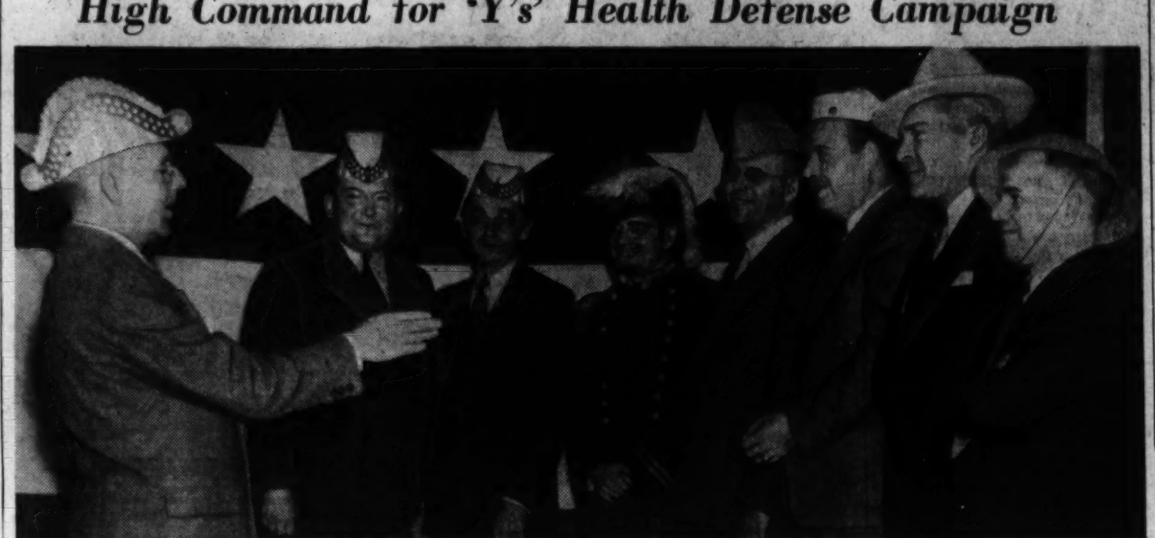
Mr. Adams served as counselor of the Pan American Union from 1909 until January 1, 1934, when he retired to travel abroad with his wife, the late Harriet Chalmers Adams, noted writer and lecturer. The couple lived in Italy and the Balkan countries for some years. After Mrs. Adams' death in Nice, France, in 1937, Mr. Adams returned to Washington, where he engaged in organizing her literary effects for presentation to the Stockton (Calif.) Library.

Mr. Adams was born in Napa, Calif., October 9, 1868. He was educated at the Stockton (Calif.) High School and was engaged in engineering for many years after his graduation. He traveled widely in South America, Asia and Africa, specializing in studies of Spanish and Portuguese-speaking countries.

Playing an important role in the Pan American Union's fostering of international exchange of music, Mr. Adams personally organized Latin-American concerts held in this country. He also stressed the importance of Latin-American culture in art and letters. He was a member of the National Press Club.

Burial will be in California.

High Command for 'Y's' Health Defense Campaign



Nearly 100 "soldiers," "sailors," "marines" and "aviators" gathered at the Y. M. C. A. last night to launch a different form of defense program.

The dinner meeting started the Y's membership drive for 1,350 members by November 4 under the slogan "For Health Defense—Join the Y. M. C. A." Workers are enlisted in four divisions: "Army," "Navy," "Marines" and "Aviation."

Men joining the Y. M. C. A. who enlist in the armed services before their term of Y membership is completed will have the unused portion of their paid-up dues refunded to them, campaign director Charles H. Hillegeist announced.

7-Points Offensive

Leonard W. DeGast, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., pointed out that "where the Y used to have a four-fold program it now has seven things to give its members: Body development, citizenship development, continuing of education, using leisure time, living together, earning a living, and creating a better understanding of religion.

"The Y.M.C.A. does not do things to people or for people," he continued, "rather it aids them in doing what they want to do."

The four division leaders, Thomas J. Frailey, army; George E. Harris, navy; Harold D. Krafft, marines, and Arthur C. Pearson, aviation, were introduced by Floyd D. Akers, chairman of the campaign executive committee.

Former campaign directors who spoke briefly included John L. Vandergrift, of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; Dr. Carson P. Frailey, executive vice president of the American Drug Manufacturers Association; Earl A. Nash, advertising counselor; H. M. Brundage, of Richmond, Va., and Hugh V. Keiser, president of Ginn & Co.

Two cups will be awarded to winning divisions, it was announced. One cup will go to the division having the largest amount of new memberships over 75 per cent of its goal; another will be given to the team getting the largest number of members on a point basis.

Next Rally Tuesday

The next membership committee rally will be held Tuesday at 6 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A., Eighteenth and G Streets Northwest.

Members of the executive committee, besides Hillegeist, DeGast and Akers are Edgar Morris, Alexander F. Jones, Minor Hudson and George B. Burrus.

Division workers are:

Army—Thomas J. Frailey, division leader; F. K. McTyier, division secretary, and Floyd D. Akers, division adviser. Team captains, Daniel Arnold, Clem Maloney, David Linden and Ted W. Cook; team secretaries, Dr. James A. Bell, S. J. Ecker, R. H. Gaber and A. D. Robertson.

Navy—George E. Harris, division leader; Page McK. Bichison, secretary, and George B. Burrus, adviser. Team captains, Tom Dobson, Lee Barbash, Dean Harvey and Frank Federspiel; team secretaries, F. B. McKillip, Mars DeGast, W. T. Fry and William E. Hutzell.

Marines—Harold D. Krafft, division leader; E. A. Drumm, secretary, and Minor Hudson, adviser. Team captains, William S. Stanley, Robert C. Merritt, Cecil B. Ray and Harry Knight; secretaries, Ralph W. Foster, Joe Aronoff, Leo Herndon and Donald Riley.

Aviation—Arthur C. Pearson, division leader; Alton H. Hollister, Jr., secretary, and Edgar Morris, adviser. Team captains, Charles M. Schwab, Kenneth C. Buker, Harry Brescia and Charles R. Yates. Secretaries, E. S. LaPeira, R. B. Morgan, Ralph L. Lewis and Edward H. Thacker.

Father Conroy, St. Anthony's Rector, Dies

Had Served Capital And Baltimore Area Parishes Since 1904

Rev. Patrick Eugene Conroy, 59, for 13 years pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church here, died yesterday at Providence Hospital. He had been ill six months.

A native of Ireland, Father Conroy studied for the priesthood at St. Jarlath's School, Galway, and All Hallows College, Waterford, Ireland.

He came to this country shortly after the turn of the century and was ordained by the late Cardinal Gibbons in 1904.

First Charge Was Here

Father Conroy's first charge was St. Martin's Church here. Later he was pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Baltimore, while he was studying for his Master of Arts degree at Johns Hopkins University.

For many years, he was pastor of St. Mary's Church, Bryantown, Md. While there he founded two grammar schools and a boarding high school for Catholic children. For his work he was named rural dean.

Leads Church Expansion

Since his appointment as pastor of St. Anthony's, the church has built an addition to its grammar school, a new high school and a new church building, which was dedicated last year.

Father Conroy leaves a sister, Mrs. Annie Conroy Sullivan, of 3500 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and a nephew, the Rev. Francis E. Sullivan, assistant pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Requiem mass will be said at St. Anthony's Church, 3412 Twelfth Street Northeast, at 10:30 a. m. Monday. Burial will follow in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ACID STOMACH SUFFERERS

English and American chemists have developed a remarkable new combination of vegetable pepsin, apple powder, magnesium and silicon. Thousands of stomach sufferers are benefiting from SORBEX. Get $1.00 size and free circular. Don't wait. Don't hesitate. Tear this out, mail at once. Money back if not benefited.

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entertaining 5 to 7-9 'till closing
COCKTAILS from 25¢
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LIFE after 40
Is One Ache After Another
Drink MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER
as an Aid to the Treatment of
ARTHRITIS and NEURITIS

Don't neglect what may seem to be a trivial ache or pain and allow a serious ailment to develop. Ask your doctor about this natural alkaline water to neutralize and eliminate those pain-causing toxins.

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The perfect family wine!
39¢ FULL FIFTH
Alcohol 20% by Volume
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CALIFORNIA WINES
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"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN
(38 to 52 Years Old)
HEED THIS TIMELY WARNING!!

If you're approaching middle-age (38 to 52) and fear dizzy fainting spells, hot flashes—if you notice yourself getting restless, cranky, moody and NERVOUS lately—these annoying symptoms may be due to female functional disorders.

So be smart! Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, famous for over 60 years in helping hundreds of thousands of such weak, rundown, nervous women to go smiling thru this "trying time."

Pinkham's Compound, truly a "woman's friend," is made from nature's roots and herbs to help calm hysterical nerves and lessen distress from functional cause.

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Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

STARS OVER ROMANY. De Lloyd McKaye, delightful pianist-singer of New York's Hickory House, will head the floor show at the Romany Room opening next Tuesday. Other topflight acts will include Ralph Lewis, comedy emcee; singer Biddie Dunn, hot rhythm dancers Alman and Roland. There'll be three shows—dinner, midevening and after midnight. Al Spieldock's (he's decided to use his full name instead of Spiel) music sounds so great in rehearsal that all within earshot sit in entranced silence.

The new game, "Citadel," had its Washington christening in the Cosmos Room last night when three debbies and their beaux tried it out amid a blitzkrieg of camera flash bulbs. As far as we can find out, "Citadel" is a sort of cross between Chinese checkers and chess, is favored by such celebs as Noel Coward and Brenda Frazier.

PRETTY ARRIVALS. Penny Pepper, brisk and chic as her name, has joined Don Rice's Revue at Del Rio. Her songs have a lark-like lilt . . . May and Yogi, dainty little Chinese dancers, have arrived at Maryland Gardens and have proven completely charming. Note: The Maryland Gardens' "fall opening" scheduled for next Tuesday has been postponed . . . Casino Royal's new Lindsay Girls are cute from top to toe. Each one looks the perfect posy in their "Dance of the Flowers."

DICK BARTHELMESS, *one of the greatest stars of the silent movies, has had great time for himself this week in the Mayflower Lounge and Troika where he kept Maestro Sasha Lukas busy with*

BOB NASH, star of the Naval Cadets, who'll sing at Lotus' Monday "fall opening"

request numbers. P. S.—Troika's Mimi Kellerman has an offer to go with Sheila Barrett's new show.

THE GENTLEMAN'S PLATONIC. Dear Miss Harris: You've never overlooked talent until now. I call to your attention Miss June Sothern of the Madrillon and a more pretty girl I have yet to see. Would I were younger for she has won my heart with her singing personality. I predict a great future for this little girl from the South. Give her a hand, Miss Harris, for she deserves it. My only interest is in seeing real talent and endeavour rewarded—A Friend . . . He's absolutely right. June's one of the sweetest nightingales in our town.

Barnee's blushing like a rose (or a beet) twice a night in the Shoreham Blue Room—when he takes off Donette De Lys' shoes in the floor show.

MELODY AS YOU LIKE IT. Harriet Derck's amusing caroling of Gershwin's "Blah, Blah, Blah" in the Lounge Riviera . . . The gayety of "It's Foolish, But It's Fun," Deanna Durbin's new song, as warbled by Anchor Room's Eileen George . . . The crystalline tones of "Tango de la Roses" as played by the Andrini Trio in the Cafe Caprice . . . The beautiful arrangement of "Caravan" being done by the Paramount Four in the Neptune Room.

LIQUID DEPARTMENT. *L'Escargot and its dancing spot, LaSalle Versailles, serve more wine per customer than any other place in the United States . . . Mixer Mickey, of the Robin Hood, has concocted an ambrosial new cocktail with a base of drombuie and brandy. We said, "It can't taste as good as it looks." But it did.*

COUNTRYSIDE BULLETIN. The Nightingale reports the biggest week-end business in its history . . . Saturday and Sunday dances are to be held at the Ole Fireside Inn at T. B., Md. . . . The Log Cabin Inn beyond Silver Spring stays open all night long on Saturday . . . Smart floor shows supplement Al Oddone's band at the Gay Nineties both tonight and tomorrow.

If you see Russ Cullen of the Pall Mall Room out dancing, it'll probably be with his former wife, singer Hazel Warren. They're great pals.

BIOGRAPHIC. Stage fright froze Maestro Grant Thompson of the Metronome Room at his first theatrical date at the Lyric Theater, Dallas, Tex. He raised his baton, was so paralyzed with terror that he couldn't complete the down beat . . . Louis Montisano, guitarist of the Four M's at Hi Hat, was a member of the original "Four Aristocrats" who made history in vaudeville.

MAYFAIROMPING. *One of Mayfair's customers got even more playful than clowning "Mousy" Garner the other eve. Armed with a siphon bottle (stolen from the Madrillon, we're told), he sprayed the ebullient "Mousey" right in the middle of his act and his new necktie, remarking "I made a bet that I could cool you off."*

INDOOR SCENERY. Do you like to look at the orchestra? Then take a seat away up in front of the Rainbow Room. You can see Milton Davis and his melodeers four times at once—once in person and three times in mirrors . . . No matter how hard you look for broadcasting outlets in the New Bavarian, you won't see 'em. They're in those little birdhouses that decorate the pillars . . . Most historic-looking fireplace in these parts belongs to River Bend. Old iron skillets and pots and a huge apple butter kettle are on the big brick hearth and an ancient squirrel rifle hangs overhead.

Bill Gottlieb, swing music expert, will radio his "Men With Batons" on Friday eves. between 10:30 and 11 beginning tonight when he'll present the Andrews Sisters.

THAT BIG EXCITEMENT at Burt's Trans-Lux yesterday was because movies were being taken with a full New York cast. The shots will be part of a movie of Washington to be presented by one of the big brewing companies.

CONVENIENTLY DOWNTOWN *is the Harrington Tavern, a fine spot to meet the wife or girl friend after she's finished shopping. Not before, or you'll find yourself shopping, too . . . Dick's Grill, also in the downtown sector, is the pet spot for show people and musicians.*

Chiang Kai-Shek Sees Reckoning With Japan Near

Chunking, China, Oct. 10 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, in a message to the Chinese people on the twenty-ninth anniversary of the Chinese Republic, declared today that "China is approaching the stage of final reckoning with Japan."

Making his first public reference to the German-Italian-Japanese alliance, he said:

"China's determination not to submit to brute force—but resist to the end—will dash Japan's fond hopes of quickly concluding the China campaign by enlisting the aid of Germany and Italy.

"Any nation recognizing Japan's 'leadership in Greater East Asia' will soon regret its action and any agreement signed with Japan affecting the Orient and opposed by China will be only a scrap of paper, similar to the agreements signed between the Nanking puppets and their masters."

Italians Lie Low After Clash With British in Egypt

Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, Oct. 10.—The Italians yesterday remained behind their own positions at Sidi Barrani, nursing wounds sustained during a brief expedition around Bir Enba the day before. It was established today that British artillery fire smashed ten vehicles, causing many casualties.

During a Royal Air Force raid on Tobruk Harbor yesterday two oil tankers and a large ship were bombed, one tanker being set afire. A bomb struck the large ship squarely while several other ships were damaged during the attack.

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TO THE SWEET SWING OF
Rudy Raffell's ORCHESTRA

Robin Hood PRESENTS
Dancing Every Night
Tom Collins our Specialty 35c
Daily Luncheons from 35c
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ENTERTAINMENT for COCKTAILS and Evenings till 2 A.M.
featuring
Songs By
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New BAVARIAN
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LUNCHEON — COCKTAILS
DINNER • DRINKS
Entertaining:
HEINTZE BROTHERS
Duo Pianos
JANE MARLOW
Violinist
TOMMY SUTER
Vocalist
OPEN TILL 2:00 A. M.

"Most Popular Place in Town"
Hi-Hat
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Finest Cocktails, Only
Bonded Whiskey Used in All Mixed Drinks: Imported Scotch..... 25c
8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
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"Finest Drinks-Tastiest Foods in Town"
The Ambassador
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED 500-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Swimming Pool and Health Club
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HIT SHOW OF THE YEAR!
"Smash hit," say the critics of the new big name floor show that opened last nite at Del Rio. Still NO advance in prices and NO cover charge.
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HERB SACHS DEL RIO
SENSATIONAL Floor Show
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Famous Comedian
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Fun for All
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Sweet Songs
3 SHOWS SUNDAY
Dinner Show at 7:30. Then Shows at 10 and 12:30.
AT THE PEACE CROSS, BLADENSBURG, MD.

LATE SUPPER SHOW 12:45 A. M.
Earl Lindsay Co-edo
FLOWER REVUE
ERNIE SIMON, M. C.
Impersonations
GARDNER & KANE Dancing Stars
JACK "AVE" SCHAFER and his HOT ORCHESTRA
DINNER 60c
LUNCHEON 35c
Floor Shows 7:45, 10:45, 12:45
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
Saturday Matinee Luncheon Served 1:30 P. M.
COCKTAILS from 12 P. M. 25c
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WPA to Start Class Here For Air Mechanics

First School Under New Project to Open In Capital Area

A special WPA project for training aviation ground servicemen to meet increased needs caused by rapid expansion of civil and military aviation, was announced yesterday by Howard O. Hunter, acting works projects commissioner.

The program, said Hunter, probably will be placed in operation first somewhere in the vicinity of Washington so officials can observe it during the formative stage.

Later it will be expanded as rapidly as instructors are available and sites are designated by the Civil Aeronautics Board, he said. It should be in full operation in 60 days, Hunter reported.

The project, approved yesterday by President Roosevelt, calls for expenditure of $1,429,690 of WPA funds. A maximum of 5,750 persons from WPA rolls will be given two to three months' training at airports designated by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Sponsored by the National Defense Council's Advisory Commission, this project is "an important link in the chain of defense activities which WPA has been called upon to provide," said Hunter.

$1,500 Authorized To Frame Famous Christy Painting

David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, yesterday was authorized to spend up to $1,500 for a frame for the Howard Chandler Christy painting of the "Signing of the Constitution" although a permanent location has not been found for the $30,000 canvas.

The House passed a Senate joint resolution authorizing the expenditure. The painting has been on exhibit in the rotunda of the Capitol since its unveiling last spring. It is expected to be placed above one of the four stairways leading to the galleries in the Senate and House wings.

G. O. P. Club Shows Campaign Movies

Motion pictures of the Presidential campaign will be shown at a meeting of the Young Republican Club of the District at 8:15 p. m. today in the home of Louis C. Caldwell, 2000 Cleveland Avenue northwest.

A portion of the program will be devoted to a round table discussion, with Manuel J. Davis, local attorney, speaking on, "The Third Term and Socialistic Tendencies." Other speakers will include George Warner, of Bethesda, and George L. Hart, jr.

Twilight Program On Organ Set Tonight

A twilight musical will be given in the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, at 8 o'clock tonight by D. Sterling Wheelright, organist. He will be assisted by Edna C. Wheelright, soprano.

The program will include the following selections:

"Chason" ..... Friml
"Carillon (Mareuies of Bells) ..... Sowerby
"Fantasy on Themes from Schubert". Arranged
An Old Melody ..... Arranged
Vocal: "Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me." Handel
"The Night Has a Thousand Eyes." Hageman
"March, Tannhauser" ..... Wagner

Benefit Party Slated

A card party for the benefit of Britain's warstricken civilian population will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Chambers Auditorium, 3072 M Street Northwest. It is sponsored by the British War Relief Society, Inc., of the Clan and Lady MacLennan Lodges of Washington.

20,000 Here to Observe Jewish Atonement Day

Yom Kippur to start at Sundown Today With Kol Nidre Melody; Services Set In All Washington Synagogues

The haunting melody of the Kol Nidre will echo through synagogues and temples today at sundown, as Washington's 20,000 followers of Judaism join world-brethren in greeting their most sacred occasion —Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement.

Consecrated to atonement and the forgiveness of sins, Yom Kippur will begin after families have eaten their last meal before the 24-hour period of fasting. Earlier in the day, they will light candles symbolizing the soul as God's flame—and which will burn until tomorrow at sunset.

One of the festivals evolved from the ancient harvest feast, Yom Kippur, which falls on the tenth day of Tishri, first month of the Jewish Calendar, was observed with great ceremony in the days of the second temple at Jerusalem. Led by the High Priest of Israel, and a week in preparation, the services drew pilgrims from all corners of the universe.

As worshippers file into the hush of worship places tonight, they will place offerings upon a white-clothed table, symbolic of charity's appeals. Following tradition, sins will be forgiven. Yiskor (memorial) rites will be held tomorrow morning.

Principal orthodox services will be centered at Beth Sholom, Adas Israel, B'nai Israel, Ohev Sholom, Southeast Hebrew Congregation, Tifereth Israel and other synagogues, while the Washington Hebrew Temple will be the scene of the main Reformed celebration.

Yom Kippur at Beth Sholom will begin at 5:30 p. m. with Cantor Adolph Vygoda, formerly cantor in many European capitals, conducting services, assisted by his choir, and Rabbi Moshe Levinson, spiritual leader of the congregation, preaching.

Special institutional services will take place at the Hebrew Travelers' Sheltering Society, 407 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; the Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring Road Northwest. Rites for Jewish patients at St. Elizabeth's Hospital also are slated.

Rabbi Solomon H. Metz will address his Adas Israel Congregation today at 6. p. m. on "The Message of Kol Nidre" and at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow on "Fleeing From God."

Tifereth Israel worshipers will hear Rabbi Harry Silvertone speak tonight on "The Immortality of the Jews" and tomorrow morning on "Memories."

"How Shall We Survive?" and "What is Man That Thou Takest Knowledge of Him?" will be Rabbi Henry Segals' sermon theme for tonight and tomorrow, respectively, at B'nai Israel.

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, will speak tonight at 8 p. m. on "The Task Before Us" and tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. on "It is For Us the Living." He also will preach over the Jewish worship hour on WJSV tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Tennessee Dates Changed

Registration dates in Tennessee have been changed to today, tomorrow, and Friday, in order to avoid conflict with selective service registration, it was announced yesterday by the Democratic Absentee Voters Bureau here.

Hike to Gold Mine

The Center Hiking Club will conduct a jaunt from Great Falls, Md., to the Ford Gold Mine Sunday. Hikers are to meet at 10:30 a. m. at the Jewish Community Center.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

American Federation of Government Employes of District Government, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.
Washington Round Table, National Press Club, 12:30 p. m.
Board meeting, National Sand & Gravel Co., Willard Hotel, all day.
Premeeting, Washington Board of Trade, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
Past Commanders Association, American Legion, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Federal Employes Union, No. 2, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Washington Board of Trade, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Auxiliary of Ancient Order of Hibernians, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
War Mothers, Raleigh Hotel, 1 p. m.
Omega Kappa Executives, Annapolis Hotel, 7 p. m.
University of Virginia Alumni Association, Washington Chapter, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.
U. S. Naval Reserve Officers Association, Hotel 2400, 8 p. m.

Dances

Department of Commerce Recreation Association, Hotel 2400, 10 p. m.

Conventions

United Confederate Veterans, Willard Hotel.
National Association of City Passenger Agents, Wardman Park Hotel.

Luncheons

Daughters of American Revolution Charter Members, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
District of Columbia Division United Daughters of Confederacy, Willard Hotel, 12 noon.

Dinners

Beta Beta Gamma Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
George Washington, from Norfolk.
Imperial, from Valparaiso.
San Jacinto, from San Juan.
Santa Pala, from LaGuayra.
Veragua, from Cartagena.

Arrive Today
Amapala, from La Ceiba.
Excambion, from Lisbon.
Orienta, from Havana.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.
Shawnee, from Miami.

Arrive Tomorrow
Ancon, from Cristobal.
Godafoss, for Reykjavik.
Robin Adair, for Capetown.
A steamer, for Calcutta.

Sailing Tomorrow
No sailings scheduled.

Singers of 2 Cities in Opera Tomorrow

Will Appear in Immaculate Conception School's Theater

Young singers of Washington and Baltimore will be heard in a performance of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and the sextet and mad scene from "Lucia di Lammermoor" tomorrow night in the little theater of the Immaculate Conception School, Eighth and N Streets. The roles in Mascagni's opera will be sung by Alma Harris (Santuzza), Joseph Florestano (Turiddu), Francis Barnard (Alfio), Martha Flynn (Lola), and Frances Mohan (Mama Lucia).

Mr. Florestano and Miss Flynn are members of the Peabody Conservatory opera class and students with Frank Bibb. Miss Mohan, a newcomer here, is a former member of the Minneapolis Civic Opera, and Mr. Barnard holds a scholarship in Juilliard Graduate School.

The excerpts from "Lucia" present Dolores di Puglia (Lucia), Thomas Costaggini (Edgardo), Helen Robichaux (Alice), Clarke Paulsen (Enrico), Jesse Nussear (Arturo) and Agustin Ribal (Bedibent). Miss Di Puglia recently came from Philadelphia, where she was a member of the local opera company; Mr. Costaggini is tenor soloist in St. Matthew's Church and Mr. Ribal is a Cuban basso who came to the United States a few months ago from Mexico, where he appeared in opera.

The performance has been coached and prepared by Mme. Amelia Conti, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, who will conduct. There will be a ballet divertissement by the Marion Chace Dancers.

Old Car Contest Among Features For Auto Show

They're going to dig up some horseless carriages for the auto show at Riverside Stadium October 19, and goggles and dusters again will be in style.

The buggies will make their appearance in an old car contest sponsored by the American Automobile Association. Washington I. Cleveland, American Automobile Association manager, announced yesterday.

The winning car, to be judged on the car's age, its condition and the appropriateness of its occupants' clothes to the period in which the machine was built, will receive a trophy from the American Automobile Association.

The cars, which may be entered in the contest by a letter to the American Automobile Association before October 18, must be able to move under their own power.

2 Altars Installed On Turntable At Quantico

The problem at the Marine Memorial Chapel at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., of conserving maximum seating space for Catholic and Protestant congregations has been solved by installing two altars, one for each faith, back-to-back on an electrically controlled turntable. This arrangement substitutes two small chapels, as used formerly, for one large one which comfortably accommodates each congregation in a dovetailed schedule of Catholic and Protestant services.

Three well equipped classrooms have been added for the catechetical instruction of the children at the station. The chaplains serving Quantico hope to soon install an electrical chimes attachment and funds for this project are being raised by voluntary subscription.

Dedication services will take place at 5 o'clock, Sunday, with the post commander, Maj. Gen. L. McCarthy Little, U. S. M. C.; Chaplain S. W. Salisbury, U. S. N., and Chaplain J. F. Robinson, U. S. N., taking part in the program.

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If you want a perfect, mild, gentle whiskey, try National's EAGLE. And compare its price, its body, its aroma and its taste with *any* blend at *any* price.

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National Distillers Products Corporation, New York—90 Proof. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

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New 1941 Plymouth—with 117" Wheelbase ...New High-Torque Performance, stepped up 4 ways...New Fashion-Tone Interior...New *Powermatic Shifting...

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CAR	LOWEST-PRICED Coupe	LOWEST-PRICED 2-Door Sedan	LOWEST-PRICED 4-Door Sedan
PLYMOUTH	$685	$739	$780
CAR "B"	$715.21	$756.26	$797.31
CAR "C"	$712	$754	$795

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And this beautiful Plymouth brings you the longest wheelbase of "All 3"...brilliant new performance, stepped up 4 ways...a new Fashion-Tone Interior!

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" Indianapolis ... 10:10 AM
" Chicago ... 2:10 PM
" St. Louis ... 3:35 PM

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CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO LINES

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Sweeping Drama Occupies Screen at Loew's Capitol

'Brigham Young' Traces Early Travail Of Mormon Church in Mighty Trek; Paul Gerrits Heads Collegiate Revue

"BRIGHAM YOUNG." Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of a story by Louis Bromfield, adapted to the screen by Lamar Trotti, co-starring Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell and Dean Jagger, with Brian Donlevy, Jane Darwell, John Carradine, Mary Astor, Vincent Price, Jean Rogers, Ann Todd, Willard Robertson, Moroni Olsen, Marc Lawrence, Stanley Andrews, Fuzzy Knight, Dickie Jones, Frederick Burton, Russell Simpson, Arthur Aylesworth, Chief Big Tree, Claire Du Brey and scores more. Directed by Henry Hathaway. At Loew's Capitol Theater.

BELL

IN "BRIGHAM YOUNG" there is visualized upon the screen one of the most heroic migrations in the annals of the frontier West. The Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of a story by Louis Bromfield, noted novelist, with screen play by Lamar Trotti, traces with approximate fidelity to fact the early history of the Mormon Church and the travail that was undergone in its eventual foundation on a desolate waste that now has become Salt Lake City, Utah.

Revealed to Washington for the first time yesterday at Loew's Capitol Theater, "Brigham Young" takes immediate rank as one of the season's authentic "super-specials." Executed on a mammoth scale and peopled by a cast of hundreds, this far-flung subject presents a sweeping drama of faith, heroism, suffering and sacrifice, tricked out with elements of melodramatic sensationalism that place it high among the cinema's most exciting entertainments.

Although dealing with the establishment of a religious faith new to this continent, the picture is in no sense a churchly and stodgy treatise couched in Biblical language. Its language is the language of the plains in the middle 1800's and its action is as vigorous and rugged as the most thrilling of fictional "Westerns."

The opening scenes of the picture are dedicated to action of the most spectacular and violent sort. They deal with the persecution of the Mormons in Nauvoo, Ill., and depict the destruction of the settlement and the wanton murder of leaders of the cult. The trial for treason of Joseph Smith follows and after his assassination by a lawless mob, the great trek to the West begins under the dubitable leadership of the man whose name the picture bears. The hardships that follow are enough to try the souls of men. Buffeted from one community to another, the intrepid band is threatened with disruption when some decide to turn their faces toward Mexico, others toward California—lured by wild talks of fabulous fortunes in gold—and dissension as to leadership is fomented. Illness, near-starvation and death fall upon the caravan, until an epic quality of faith and perseverence finally brings them to a safe haven

⊂⊃

The dominant characters of this drama, cast in such heroic mold, are Brigham Young and his wife, Mary Ann; Jonathan Kent, Zina Webb, Angus Duncan, from whom Brigham Young snatches leadership of the faithful, and Porter Rockwell, the plainsman and Indian scout. The romance that threads the narrative finds its protagonists in the youthful Jonathan Kent and the even younger Zina Webb. This more placid element of the story occasionally slows developments to a snail's pace, but is essential to the final purpose of the author. During considerable periods of the endless journey through the hazards of a virgin country, the voice of Brigham Young is heard in a running commentary, akin to that of Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone."

⊂⊃

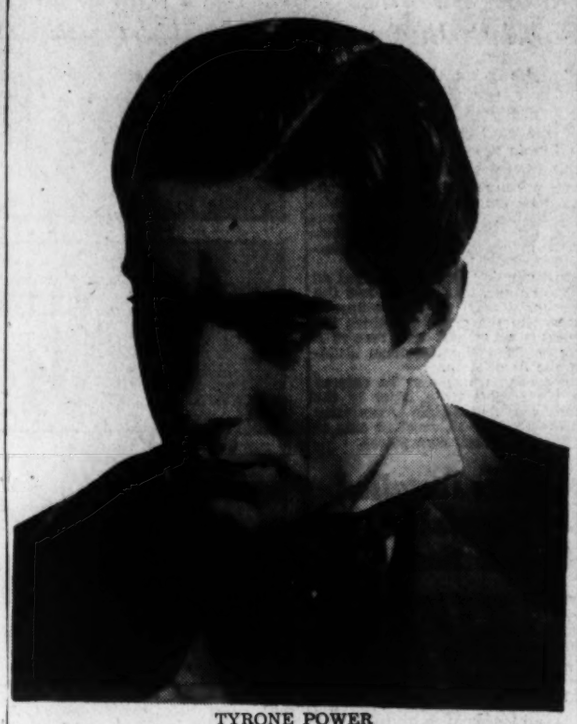
The title role of the film is played with fine restraint by Dean Jagger, last seen on a local stage with Ethel Barrymore in "Farm of Three Echoes," at the National Theater last season. Jagger succeeds in encompassing the two divergent aspects of his character by maintaining command of his flock in the face of a consuming consciousness of having acquired his leadership by a bit of subterfuge. To his people he is the stalwart leader; to his wife, a doubting and frightened man in constant need of the strength and inspiration she alone is able to give him. Mary Astor, in the role of Mary Ann Young, appears effectively in a character role unlike any in which she heretofore has been seen.

The romantic couple of the play are Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell, who play simply and unaffectedly and, if it must be said, without the warm emotionalism needed to lend greater vigor to the more static passages of the drama. Brian Donlevy, as Angus Duncan, is the rival for leadership and the play's constant symbol of revolt. Carradine is a source of the greater part of the story's meager humor. The supporting players are all capable but too numerous for individual tribute.

⊂⊃

The stage revue at the Capitol this week is a collegiate item gaited to the title of "Everybody Swing" and practically everybody does. Paul Gerrits, not quite so scintillant as usual, is master of ceremonies and becomes his amusing self only when he contributes his roller skating specialty with its comic patter and cross-fires with Dorothy Walsh. A group of local Y. M. C. A. gymnasts and tumblers open the proceedings and are followed by Frieda Sullivan, a slow-motion, hip-waving acrobatic dancer; Ben Yost's Varsity Eight, one of the better double male quartets, and Billy Blake and his trumpet wizardry. The Rhythm Rockets are in and out and have much to do with the minstrel show finale that enlists the services of all and sundry.

In Historical Film of Mormons



TYRONE POWER

in the role of Jonathan Kent in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Brigham Young," which opened yesterday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Dean Jagger is cast in the title role, with Linda Darnell playing opposite Power. A long and distinguished cast appear in costellar and supporting roles

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Oct. 10.

With the "Knute Rockne—All-American" opening, I think it might be a good thing for all of us to follow some of his slogans. Among them, "A winner never quits—and a quitter never wins." "Be a good loser. Don't beef—but don't lose." On one occasion when his team was losing, he walked off the field, saying he was through. "You call yourselves the fighting Irish? You look more like a bunch of peace-loving Swedes to me." He believed honesty and loyalty were the greatest assets in anybody's life.

HOPPER

When news came of his death, the effect can best be told by the reaction of an Atlanta newsboy. He read the headlines, and with tears streaming down his cheeks, he pushed the rest of the papers into the gutter and said, "I'm not going to deliver them. I don't want my customers to know about 'Rock.'"

⊂⊃

Edgar Kennedy thought he was back on the his old home lot—Sennett's—yesterday, when a bakery deliveryman, tossing pies to his helper with a quick flip of the wrist, flipped too far and a pie caught Edgar smack in the face. Said Edgar, as he wiped his face, "Gee, they've got CHOCOLATE custard this century!"

⊂⊃

On the set of "Kitty Foyle" at RKO, Sam Wood told the story about an actress who was called on the telephone by her agent. He had a fine role for her and told her to report to the studio next day.

"I can't," she said. "I'm going to be married tomorrow, and I promised to give up motion pictures!"

"Well," said he, "maybe they'll hold up production a few days. How long do you expect it will last?"

⊂⊃

In June Edgar Selwyn had a whole week of X-rays, which were as dramatic as a picture. Then the doctor assured him he had ulcers of the stomach. "Well," said Edgar, "I've done nothing to earn them. I don't drink nor carouse. But they've given me standing with other producers. I now feel on equal terms with Eddie Mannix or any of them" And he's won a bet of $500—because they wouldn't believe he had 'em. Which proves these guys will bet on anything.

⊂⊃

The most ticklish moving job is being undertaken by Rodney Sprigg. Walt Disney and he have been debating for weeks as to whether they should move by air, train, or truck. So they're using a trailer, and Sprigg is traveling in the trailer beside the object of his affections, which is the only sound equipment yet completed which will run Walt Disney's new picture "Fantasia."

The horn is made in three parts, joined together, so that through one horn you'll have a symphony orchestra, through the other two alternating dialogue—yet they all blend. It's being sent to New York for the opening of the picture. More apparatus is on order, but to date this is the only one in existence.

Mickey Rooney Film Switches To the Palace

The unbeatable Rooney did it again on F Street yesterday. Only twice before have films been deemed worth switching from the first-run Capitol to the first-run Palace. "Strike Up the Band," co-starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, is the third.

This musical is jammed with everything Rooney does best as well as all that director Busby Berkeley could conceive to keep the M.-G.-M. payroll at top tilt. Gigantic settings vie with kitchen scenes of mother love, the carrot-topped Rooney battles three times with an array of drums and Paul Whiteman himself leads his band whenever he can get a baton in edgewise. That eminently sincere player, Judy Garland, has one particularly amusing song in "Nobody," as well as the popular "Our Love Affair" to convince her audience that here is a young woman who has grown out of girlhood since the comparatively recent "The Wizard of Oz."

Rooney has become a resourceful performer since "Boy's Town," which, with "After the Thin Man," made the previous leaps from the Capitol to the Palace. He has arrived at a cinema age which is a trifle behind his own, but he's none the less grown a lot. He can slip from mirth to mourning with convincing ease. He can battle the drums as well as many a man and can put over a song with the infectious sense of an Al Jolson.

Despite its title, "Strike Up the Band" devotes about ten of its 121 minutes to the George Gershwin musical comedy, the title-song and the comic ingenuousness that Clark and McCullough made so delightful.

On the debit side "Strike Up the Band" is too much of a good thing. It patently seeks to follow in the happy footsteps of "Babes in Arms," but falls far short of that musical mainly because of its pretentiousness. There is enough in "Strike Up the Band" for two films and they would have been two films as enjoyable as this one.

To replace the Capitol's stage prologue, the Palace short subjects include a "Crime Does Not Pay" release, "Buyer Beware" (Remember President Roosevelt's "Caveat Emptor?") and a color cartoon, "Papa Gets the Bird." The latest newsreel completes the bill.

R. L. C.

Film Table

Earle—"Knute Rockne—All American," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:25, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Brigham Young," at 10:15 a. m., 1:10, 4:05, 7 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:20, 6:15 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Spring Parade," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Strike Up the Band," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Comin' Round the Mountain," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"The Return of Frank James," at 11:25, 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Great Man Votes," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p. m. "The Divorce of Lady X," at 12:15, 3:05, 5:55 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Knute Rockne—All American," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

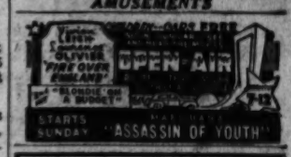
Tivoli—"Dr. Kildare Goes Home," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"Lucky Partners," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Uptown—"He Stayed for Breakfast," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"Fire Over England," at 7 and 10 p. m. "Blondie on a Budget," at 8:50 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS



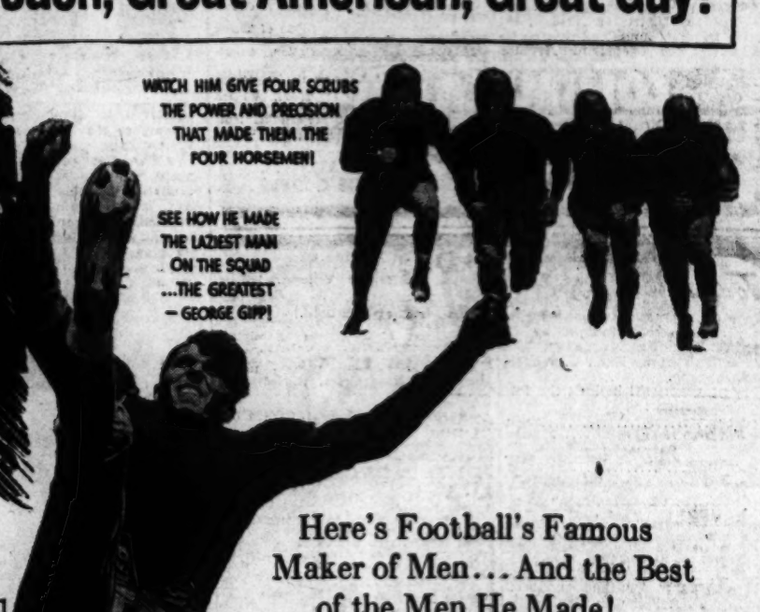
NATIONAL
WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. Mats. Wed. & Sat. Seats Now!
Jack Kirkland Presents Prior to N. Y.
A Comedy by Lawrence Langner & Armina Marshall
SUZANNA AND THE ELDERS
With Morris Carnovsky ★ Halla Stoddard Howard Freeman ★ Lois Hall
Evgs.: Orch., $2.75; 2nd Balc., 83c
Mats.: Orch., $2.20; 2nd Balc., 83c

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
2ND WEEK!
LILTING ! LAVISH ! LOVE-FILLED !
The gayest screen event of the year . . with a dancing, romancing Deanna !
DEANNA DURBIN
in Spring Parade
ROBERT CUMMINGS • MISCHA AUER
HENRY STEPHENSON • ANNE GWYNNE • S. Z. SAKALL
SAMUEL S. HINDS • BUTCH and BUDDY the Lovable Brats
Added WALT DISNEY'S "The WINDOW CLEANERS"
NEW . . . SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
"SWING WITH BING"
Bing Crosby and ALL the Golf Stars
Coming CAROLE LOMBARD • CHARLES LAUGHTON
in "THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED"

AMUSEMENTS

"Rock"—Great Coach, Great American, Great Guy!


WATCH HIM GIVE FOUR SCRUBS THE POWER AND PRECISION THAT MADE THEM THE FOUR HORSEMEN!
SEE HOW HE MADE THE LAZIEST MAN ON THE SQUAD ...THE GREATEST — GEORGE GIPP!

Here's Football's Famous Maker of Men... And the Best of the Men He Made! ...It's the Rockne You Cheered to Victory... The Rockne You'll Cheer Again!

"KNUTE ROCKNE ALL AMERICAN"

THE BIRTH OF THE FORWARD PASS
ANOTHER ROCKNE IDEA!
THEY'RE IN IT TOO!...THE NATION'S GREATEST COACHES! ALONZO STAGG, POP WARNER, BILL SPAULDING, HOWARD JONES!

STARRING PAT O'BRIEN
GALE PAGE • RONALD REAGAN
DONALD CRISP
Directed by LLOYD BACON
A WARNER BROS.-First Nat'l Picture

Original Screen Play by Robert Buckner • Based upon the private papers of Mrs. Rockne, and the reports of Rockne's intimate associates and friends

Starting TODAY ★ on the stage ANDREWS SISTERS
Warner Bros. EARLE
Doors Open 10:00 a.m. • First Show 10:30 a.m.

RKO-Keith's

Deanna Durbin's eighth consecutive venture to continue for a second week at RKO-Keith's is "Spring Parade," as charming a film as the girl has made in recent efforts. In chilly print "Spring Parade" becomes an outlandish story of Franz Joseph's Vienna; on celluloid it is a gay romance of life the way it should be, a far more delightful thing than it, in fact, is.

When you hear that Deanna is now an adult, don't believe it. To be sure, she is a starry-eyed young girl of 18, but she's no complex sophisticate whom the rotogravures have accustomed us to picturing in the night spots.

Her vehicle finds her leaving her native Austrian village with a goat to sell at a nearby market place. She has her fortune told, learns that romance waits her in far-off Vienna, scoffs at the ridiculousness of her chances at ever arriving in Vienna, falls asleep in a hay wagon and winds up—in Vienna.

All of which, as you can see, is the way life ought to be but isn't. Those dreams do come true, "Spring Parade" seems to say.

Henry Koster has directed with an extra camera on the pictorial possibilities of Franz Joseph's Austria and Henry Stephenson gives him no end of help with his charmingly evolved emperor. Robert Cummings is as likeable as he was when he made his screen bow with Miss Durbin and S. Z. Sakall is wryly humorous as the understanding baker who helps his accidental hitch-hiker.

Keith's has added a golfing short subject to its bill, "Swing With Bing," 18 minutes of Bing Crosby and some of his tee-to-green friends, Walter Hagen, Jimmy Demarest, Jimmy Tompson and Lawson Little.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

YIPPEE! HERE COME THOSE HILARIOUS HILLBILLIES IN THE YEAR'S GOSHDARNEDEST COMEDY HIT!
Hit the road with the grandest gang of feudin' funsters. They haven't got a thing in the world to do but make you laugh!
"COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN"
BOB BURNS
Una Merkel • Jerry Colonna • Don Wilson
Pat Barrett • Harold Peary
Bill Thompson • Cliff Arquette
Mirandy
"REVOLTING! ISN'T IT?"

STARTS TODAY Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN

AMUSEMENTS

Trans Lux NEWS SHORTS
1st Films Italian Drive On Sues; Cincinnati Wins World's Series; March of Time; Archery; Cartoon

GAYETY BURLESQUE
EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS
MARGIE HART

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS
Doors Open at 10:00 A. M.
First Feature at 10:15 A. M.

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW
"Brigham Young—Frontiersman"
TYRONE POWER
LINDA DARNELL
STAGE "GOING COLLEGIATE"
Paul SKERRITS Ben Yost's Varsity 8
FREDA SULLIVAN BILLY BLAKE
RHYTHM ROCKETS THE WHIRLWINDS

Loew's Palace
We're at the Palace Now!
because...
. . . 80,000 Washingtonians greeted us at Loew's Capitol
Mickey ROONEY
Judy GARLAND
in
"Strike Up the Band"
with
PAUL WHITEMAN
AND ORCHESTRA
JUNE PREISSER • WILLIAM TRACY
Songs:
"Nobody"
"Our Love Affair"
George Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band"
"I Just Can't Make My Eyes Behave"

Loew's COLUMBIA TODAY
HENRY FONDA
"The Return of FRANK JAMES"
GENE TIERNEY
JACKIE COOPER

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5895
Matinee 1 P. M.
"Knute Rockne—All American" with Pat O'Brien. At 1, 3, 9:15, 7:20, 9:30. Service with the Colors in Technicolor.

BEVERLY 13th & E N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1:00 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. John Garfield, Frances Farmer, Pat O'Brien in "Flowing Gold." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Opens 9:45a.m.
Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk." with Brenda Marshall-Claude Rains. At 11, 2:25, 5:40, 9. "Young America Flies."

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson in "The Golden Fleecing." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:50. Information Please.

PENN 626 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 8000. Mat. 1 P. M.
Ronald Colman-Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50. "Information Please."

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan SH. 1400. Mat. 1:00
John Garfield, Frances Farmer, Pat O'Brien in "Flowing Gold." At 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1:00 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Maureen O'Hara, Lucille Ball, Louis Hayward in "Dance Girl Dance." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Information Please and Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time and Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Information Please.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 8300
Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie in "Young People." At 6, 7:55, 9:56. Information Please and Short.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff, Muriel Angelus in "The Great McGinty." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Cartoon and Shorts.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466
John Payne, Brenda Joyce, Walter Brennan in "Maryland." At 6:15, 8, 9:55.

COLONY 4325 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6200
Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff, Muriel Angelus in "The Great McGinty." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Cartoon and Short.

HOME 1330 C St. N.E. AT. 3185
Brought Back By Popular Demand. Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night." At 6, 10. Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." At 8:15. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4963
George O'Brien, Virginia Vale in "Siege to China." At 6:50, 8:30, 10. "Drums of Fu Manchu," No. 15. At 6:30, 8, 9:50. Information Please and Disney Cartoon—Mr. Duck Steps Out.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space.
Three Mesquiteers in "Oklahoma Renegades." At 6:25, 9:50. Laurel and Hardy in "Saps at Sea." At 7:45, 10:10. Chapter 1, Red Ryder.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space.
Jon Hall, Frances Farmer, Victor McLaglen in "South of Pago Pago." At 6, 7:30, 9:50. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
"River's End" with Dennis Morgan, George Tobias. At 6:20, 8, 9:50. March of Time and All Girl Revue.

For additional information phone theatres direct.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"FLORIAN." with Robert Young and Helen Gilbert. Also "THE SAGEBRUSH FAMILY TRAILS WEST," featuring Bobby Clark.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 4300
Matinee 1 P. M.
On Stage: "Ol' Fashion Amateur Nite" Cash Prizes . . . Join in the Fun . . . Winners Are Determined by Popular Applause Where Stars Are Born. On Screen—Double Feature: Lynn Bari, Lloyd Nolan in "PIER 13." Also Gordon Jones, Joyce Compton in "I TAKE THIS OATH."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Erroll Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "THE SEA HAWK." News. Open 6:30 p. m. Feature at 7:10, 9:25.

CONGRESS 2331 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned.
Lew Ayres in "THE GOLDEN FLEECING." Short. "PONY EXPRESS DAYS."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"GREAT McGINTY." Surprise Hit of the Year, with Brian Donlevy.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Pkg.
G. Raft, A. Sheridan in "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT." At 7, 9.

LIDO 3237 M St. N.W. MI. 9580. White. Double Features.
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The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 10.

TEST: Gen. Hugh Johnson and a number of editorialists have been criticizing the Gallup Poll because of its indication of a decisive lead for the President . . . One item, however, has not as yet been mentioned. It concerns the 1,200 people employed by Gallup to take these polls throughout the Nation. These 1,200, whose reports of a Roosevelt victory are being criticized by the Willkie adherents, themselves submitted to a poll . . . And among these same 1,200 an overwhelming majority favor Wendell Willkie for the Presidency.

LYONS

SIZE: Joe Frisco, who always has been accustomed to visiting and working in the small, smelly rooms which are called cafes, made his first visit to Earl Carroll's night club in Hollywood . . . Carroll's place occupies 10 acres of ground. Frisco made a thorough tour of inspection, and then said: "Well, this is my first v-v-visit to Y-y-yellowstone Park.

MUSIC: *When the ILGWU presented its pageant at Madison Square Garden last week, all the participants—except one—were garment workers employed in the shops there. The one man who is not an employe, but an employer, plays fifth fiddle in the union's orchestra. . . . "Until the Employers Association gets its own orchestra," that man explained, "I'll play with the employes' band." . . . When David Dubinsky, head of the ILGWU, asked that employer how he liked playing fifth fiddle, he replied: "It's no different. After all, I play fifth fiddle in my shop, too."*

ENTERPRISE: Ferenc Molnar and his agent, Dr. Pauker, dined with Michael Todd, who is producing Molnar's new show. During the dinner, the agent's daughter arrived, wearing a cowhide jacket . . . "That hide is very pretty," Todd stated, admiringly . . . "Look at it closely," the agent-conscious Molnar sighed, "You'll find it's from my skin."

CHATTER: Congress will pass legislation attaching the frozen funds of the Bank of France, Bank of Belgium, etc.—the bank funds, not the individual deposits—and apply them against the war debts due us . . . Vincent Sheean expects to return to London after his lecture tour . . . Word at Republican headquarters is that the day after Dorothy Thompson visited the President, preparatory to announcing her support of F. D. R., Willkie sent for her, for a long talk . . . Tommy Lyman's touching ballads now may be heard at Cafe d'Oree, on East Forty-ninth Street . . . Tilly Losch now is doing portraits of all her friends, for a one-woman exhibit to be announced shortly . . . Bobby Byrne, who aspired for 10 years to bring his orchestra into the Strand, finally made it. But Tuesday he was stricken. Gene Krupa and Abe Lyman will substitute, until he recovers.

WAR: Lou Costello, of Abbott & Costello, who resembles Mayor LaGuardia, met Fiorello at the Summer City Hall. The mayor was busy signing the papers concerning the demolition of the Ninth Avenue El . . . The demolition contract provides that the scrap-steel shall not be sold to any of the aggressor nations. "I'm glad you're signing that," Costello said to the Mayor. "I'm not afraid of going to war, but I'd hate to get shot by the Ninth Avenue El."

ENTERPRISE: Dr. Jennings, the new director of the Bronx Zoo, hired four husky truck drivers to transport some animals to the Zoo. "First go to this animal dealer in Queens," he directed, "and pick up two camels, a zebra, an antelope and an ostrich. Then go out to this place in Brooklyn, and pick up 6 gross of monkeys" . . . The truckmen completed the Queens job, and then, in the largest truck they could find, went to the Brooklyn address. The four huskies rolled up their sleeves, and then told the occupant of the house: "We're here to pick up those 6 gross of monkeys" . . . And so the man gave them the six boxes, each 2 feet square, containing the toy rubber monkeys Dr. Jennings had ordered for them.

TRIUMPH: Lela Rogers, mother of Ginger Rogers, completed a three-year job last week, when she sold, to the Canadian government, a new type of stove heater invented by her 73-year-old father . . . The Canadian government agreed to purchase them, if arrangements could be made to manufacture them in the U. S. A. because all the available Canadian factories now are busy with armaments . . . Mrs. Rogers reported this glad news to her father. "And now I'm worried," she confessed Tuesday night, "because he wrote me that he was so overjoyed by the news, that he danced around and broke his piano" . . . "That's nothing to worry about," she was assured. "He'll make a lot of money, and has a right to break his piano" . . . "That's not what I'm worried about," Mrs. Rogers continued. "You see—he has no piano."

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Oct. 10 (INS).—"Gentle People," the gangster epic by Erwin Shaw, which starred Franchot Tone and Sylvia Sidney on Broadway, has been purchased by Hal Wallis for Warner Brothers. The price is said to be $35,000. Jerry Wald and Dick McCaulay will do a complete rewriting job to meet censorial requirements. Funny to think of Franchot Tone as a gangster, yet he played as mean a heavy as you'll ever see in this drama. John Garfield gets the Tone role in the movie.

PARSONS

Ann Sheridan will have the Sylvia Sidney part and Tom Mitchell a featured assignment. The plan is also to sign Alfred Basserman for one of the old men. William Keighley will direct and it goes into work after "Strawberry Blonde."

Come next Wednesday, Janet Gaynor, Mary Astor, Joan Blondell, Dolores Del Rio, Sally Eilers, Sally Blane, Mary Brian, June Collyer, Eleanor Boardman, Fay Wray, Evelyn Knapp, Sue Carol, Helen Ferguson, Carmelita Geraghty, Anita Louise and Jacqueline Wells will gather at the Town House to judge the new WAMPAS baby stars. These girls are all graduate WAMAS babies. Raoul Walsh, who sponsored the idea, will be on hand with other important directors. The 1941 crop of babies include Lois Ransome, Sheila Ryan, Gay Parkes, Tanya Widrin, Peggy Diggins, Joan Leslie, Irene Colman, Nan Grey, Jan Holm, Jane Hazzard, Jacqueline Dalya and Pat Van Cleve Lake.

The talk of the town today is Charles Laughton whose characterization as Tony, the Italian grape grower, in "They Knew What They Wanted" is a sensation. When Laughton was chosen, all of us said "Why An English actor for such a part?" You'd never guess that Charlie is English when you see him for he's got the Italian accent down so well he'd fool even his own mother.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: On Saturday Sally Haines, formerly Mrs. Bert Wheeler, becomes the bride of Lew Lindsey, Paramount cutter; Charlie Chaplin La Congaing with Pat Morison, Wilhemina Leach and Tim Durant and applauding Raquel (Janet Reisenfeld) the talented dancer; Victor Mature, who does get around, escorting Betty Grable at Ciro's. Another pair glimpsed at the popular night spot were Franchot Tone and Peggy Moran; Douglas Walton and Susan Fox, RKO starlets, are pricing wedding rings.

The Stan Barbees, well known in movie circles, have a date with the stork. She is a sister of Ruth Foran; Mary Rogers, Will's pretty daughter, and Eddie Grainger have taken up where they left off a year ago; the Leigh Jasons are receiving sympathy in the loss of their baby, born prematurely. He is a well known director and she was formerly Harriet Louise, famous for her photographs of stars; Billie Burke is writing the life of her late husband, Florenz Ziegfeld.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

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The Federal Diary

Fort Washington May Become Low-Cost Housing Project Site

By Edward Ryan

Reveille at Fort Washington, Md., sung by the Army's bugles for more than a century, will shortly become a chorus of tinkling alarm clocks to call Government workers to their jobs in the District.

The historic fort, it was learned yesterday, will become the center of a unique low-rent housing project for some of Washington's Government employes, if plans being discussed by the National Park Service and the Welfare and Recreation Association go through.

The deal, which would give the Welfare Association a concession to repair dwellings on the Fort Washington reservation and rent them to Federal workers, is likely to be completed next week, officials said.

The Park Service took over the post last month and the last of the Army detachments moved up to quarters at the old Arlington Experimental Farm. The fort, on the site of the seventeenth century Indian stockade, had been manned by United States troops since 1808.

Paint and Minor Repairs

The 354-acre site includes the century-old fort, gunless but in fair condition, other defense works dating from Civil War and Spanish War days—and the living quarters that have gone with every increase in the fortification's military strength.

These dwellings, spacious single-family homes, two-family houses, barracks for unmarried officers, could be reconditioned with paint and minor repairs to provide comfortable housing facilities for 35 or 40 families, according to the Park and Welfare planners.

Besides the dwellings, other makings for a full-fledged community are already available. The newest theater. There is a bowling alley, tennis courts, a swimming pool, stores. A power station supplies water from five deep wells, with the aid of two 60,000-gallon storage tanks. Electricity is brought over from Virginia through underriver cables.

Easily Convertible

Most of the dwellings date from the early 1900's but their Army occupants have kept them up to date and in excellent repair. There is another, called the manor house, built in 1813, and used recently by the post chaplain, and a smaller hillside stone cottage dating from about the same time which could be opened for use with little more than a new paint job.

One larger building holds 10 two-room and bath apartments, formerly used by single officers, and these could be converted easily into small apartments.

Plans for the housing project are in the hands of a committee of three welfare and recreation trustees, A. J. Williams, C. A. Peters, and R. J. Rudd. (The association's main job is operating the Government building cafeterias here along with tennis courts, the Washington Tourist Camp, Hains Point, Tea House, and recreation facilities. A part of its profits go to Government welfare societies, part to the Government).

The committee, said Williams, has looked over the property, conferred with real estate men on its housing value and possible rentals. The larger houses, they estimated, could rent for $50 a month, the smaller for about $25 and some of the apartments for about $20.

Cost Estimated

Yesterday R. D. Lewis, the association's deputy general manager, and F. F. Stone, construction supervisor, inspected the buildings to estimate costs of reconditioning. Their report will be ready for the committee in a few days, and Williams said that the final concession agreement with the Park Service could be completed possibly next week.

At a conservative guess, he said, families could be occupying the houses before the end of the year. Farther in the future, that is next summer, the association plans to confer the old Fort Hospital into the headquarters for a summer camp where the children of low-salaried government workers could be given free summer vacations.

Fort Washington, on a Potomac River bluff opposite Mount Vernon, has a military, but unwarlike history, dating back to pre-Revolutionary days. An Indian stockade was there in the seventeenth century. After the Revolution, George Washington picked the site for a fort to defend the Capitol.

The fort was built but its only chance for a wartime victory was lost during the War of 1812 when its commander blew up the defenses and spiked his guns at the approach of British ships. The present old fort was built after the war by Maj. L'Enfant, the District's first city planner. During the Civil War the defense was strengthened and the fort became one of the chain of guardians for the Capital. Extra guns were mounted for the Spanish war, but in the World War its armament was dismantled and shipped to France. Until the Park Service took over it was an infantry garrison.

The Park Service, on its own, has about 15 CCC workers there now clearing out underbrush. Later this CCC garrison may be boosted to a full company and plans call for the fort to be restored as a historic park as funds are available.

Contract Bridge

A flimsy six-heart contract was managed nicely by Cecil C. Friedman, chairman of the New Jersey Bridge League's executive committee. Friedman's refusal to finesse trumps, a safety measure against losing two tricks in the suit, was the decisive play of the hand. His partner was rotund, smiling Gordon Gibbs, also of New Jersey, who handles the American Contract Bridge League's debit and credit books.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

Gibbs
♠ A 2
♡ 8 6 4 3
◇ A K 9 5
♣ 8 6 2

♠ 10 8 4 3	NORTH	♠ Q J 7 6 5
♡ K J	WEST / EAST	♡ 10 7 2
◇ 10 7 4 2		◇ 8 6 3
♣ 9 7 3	SOUTH	♣ K 5

Friedman
♠ K 9
♡ A Q 9 5
◇ Q J
♣ A Q J 10 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 ♡	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 3 ♠.

West led his fourth-best spade, low was played from dummy, East put on the jack and declarer won with the king. His next play was to lay down the heart ace, catching the jack from West. He led his queen of diamonds, overtaking with dummy's ace, and played the eight of hearts. East followed low and Friedman ducked. The king was forced out, the jack falling from his hand. He played a low club and finessed the ten; it held. He drew East's heart ten with his queen and entered dummy with the spade ace to finesse the club suit again. East's king fell on this round, and declarer could claim the balance. He lost one trump trick.

Had declarer finessed the heart queen on the first lead, losing to West's king, he would have been forced to give up another trump trick, and the contract would have been defeated.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Friday, October 11, 1940

Adjournment Muddle

Congressmen who have been shadow-boxing with recess proposals for the benefit of the folks back home yesterday scored a real knockout. The House had to quit for lack of a quorum.

A bare majority of the members was present shortly after the House convened. But the margin was so slim, the autumn day was so perfect, and the Laurel races were so convenient, that a later roll call fell four short of the number required to constitute a quorum. Obviously embarrassed, House leaders had to move for adjournment.

The incident recalls the action of a former Speaker, Oscar W. Underwood, in the late summer of 1914 when a similar situation arose. He put through a resolution instructing the sergeant at arms to withhold the salaries of absent members who could not furnish a legitimate excuse of illness themselves or in their families. The absent members returned in a hurry.

It is obvious that, with a national election only a few weeks away, neither the House nor the Senate will be able to devote undivided attention to legislative problems until after November 5. Moreover, there is no important legislation pending which has any chance of being enacted before election day. Yet the majority is still unwilling to allow the impression to get out that they are deserting their posts in a time of emergency.

The attitude of many members who insist that Congress remain in session daily, whether or not it has anything to do, is illustrated by an unverified story now going the rounds at the Capitol. Before leaving for his home district to patch broken political fences, one Congressman told a House clerk: "Pair me against adjournment if it comes to a vote."

An Excellent Choice

The president of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, has been offered the post of director of selective service. The work of supervising the registration and selection of men subject to the draft is one of great responsibility, calling for administrative ability of a most discriminating quality. So this offer, as Dr. Dykstra says, takes "some considering." But those familiar with his record as secretary of various civic organizations, as city manager of Cincinnati, and as an educator hope that consideration will lead to acceptance.

The decision of Congress to set up civilian boards to decide on selections and deferments for the draft was eminently wise. Selections depend upon various tests of fitness that the military authorities have not been trained to consider in examining candidates for voluntary enlistment. But the men called upon to serve on local draft boards or in higher directive positions must be thoroughly equipped for their tasks. The members of the Registrants' Advisory Board for the District announced yesterday and of the local draft boards are outstanding citizens whose qualifications are evident.

With strong civilian aid of this sort and with Dr. Dykstra or some equally competent person heading the draft organization, mistakes and injustices should be reduced to a minimum.

Fitting Memorial

Satisfactory memorials to the great men of the past are few and far between. In the case of Oliver Wendell Holmes, however, the committee appointed by Congress advised a most fitting use of his bequest to the United States, thus justifying the jurist's faith that the money he left "would be applied as it should be."

Congress has now passed and sent to the White House the recommendations of this committee that $15,000 of the fund be used to publish a memorial volume, about $75,000 for a small park behind the Supreme Court Building and the remainder for governmental purposes, as Justice Holmes desired.

In choosing these means of honoring the great liberal jurist, rather than some one of the more obscure plans discussed, the committee has shown good judgment. For, as its report points out, Justice Holmes' "profound insight into the thought and actions of men, his ability to clothe his thought in English of singular beauty and power, and his long and fruitful judicial service, which has stirred the popular imagination to an exceptional degree, have made his thought and memory the heritage of all men rather than of any single class or profession."

If the plans are carried out as designed, selections from the jurist's writings of interest to all Americans will be made available in a volume published at the Government Printing Office and distributed freely to libraries and educational institutions. Similarly, citizens from all walks of life will be able to enjoy the prospective Holmes Memorial Garden which is designed to be appropriately simple and dignified. Thus the life and works of a great thinker will be symbolized in an essentially democratic way.

Speeding Up Justice

Commendable progress is being made by the Federal courts toward elimination of delays that tend to defeat the end of justice. Probably the most comprehensive report that has ever been made on the work of the courts for a single year shows a steady shrinkage in the number of cases pending since 1937. On the whole, the courts are serving the people more expeditiously than at any previous time in recent years.

This conclusion may readily be drawn from the first annual report of Henry P. Chandler, director of the Administrative Office of the United States Courts. In addition to taking over the business affairs of the judicial system, Mr. Chandler's organization has launched a continuous study of the functioning of the courts. Its findings are already being used to enhance the efficiency of the judicial system. And more rapid progress in this direction may be anticipated as its work gets more fully under way.

It is particularly gratifying to note that the District Court has taken the lead in speeding up justice. The time necessary for a jury case to be reached, after being placed on the trial calendar, was reduced from 23 to 15 months in the last session of the United States Court for the District. The time lag for nonjury cases was cut from 22 to 8 months.

Effective use of pretrial procedure by Justice Laws appears largely to explain this improvement. Cases submitted to him were stripped of noncontroversial issues and simplified by this method. That process led to the settlement of many cases and shortened the trial of others. As this method is more generally applied throughout the judicial system, there will be still less excuse for congested calendars.

For the Federal district courts as a whole, the number of cases pending at the end of the fiscal year 1940 was fewer than at any previous time in the last seven years. Almost all the criminal calendars are current.

For the first time the Administrative Office is analyzing causes of delay as well as the number of cases awaiting action. In 89 districts it found that only about one-third of the cases pending had been at issue six months or more. Of this one-third, constituting 8,179 cases, only about one-sixth had been held up because the court was unable to hear them. In a large majority of the cases the litigants themselves were following dilatory tactics.

Sluggish justice is usually contrary to the public interest, as Mr. Chandler points out, regardless of the source of the delay. As soon as the courts can free themselves from the burden of accumulated legal disputes there will be less opportunity for dilatory tactics obviously designed to thwart prompt adjudication of suits.

Modern efficiency seems at last to be touching the courts. The work launched by the Administrative Office and actively promoted by the courts themselves gives promise of restoring a basic right that has long been violated—the right to speedy justice.

Intensified Air War

In his address to the House of Commons on Tuesday, Winston Churchill spoke encouragingly of the fact that "there has been a considerable trailing off (in German aerial attacks on Great Britain) in the last week or ten days."

Apparently he spoke too soon. The curious lull of Monday night, when Londoners enjoyed their first complete respite from bombing in a month, has been followed by three days and nights of the fiercest and most widespread aerial attacks on the British metropolis.

It is not clear whether the actual number of German planes participating in the raids of Tuesday, Wednesday and yesterday was greater than usual. Nor is it clear that any serious damage was done to points of military importance. Such factual information is effectively hidden behind a screen of censorship. But these raids do appear to have caused very considerable damage of an indiscriminate character.

The German bombing planes have apparently adopted the tactics of operating individually or in small groups. They fly well above the range of searchlights and antiaircraft guns. Accuracy in bombing is, under these circumstances, out of the question. With as wide a target as Greater London, however, hits of some sort are bound to be numerous.

It may be that the intensification of the German bombing of London represents a revival of Nazi plans for a frontal attack on the British citadel. It is more probable, however, that these raids are designed to keep the Royal Air Force fully occupied so as to forestall the dispatch of badly needed British reinforcements to the other great front of the war—the Near East.

In any event, the war of attrition which the Germans are now waging against the British Isles has its counterpart in the increasing severity of the attacks made by the R. A. F. on Germany and German-held points on the continent. The greater distances which British bombers must traverse to reach their objectives is a real handicap. Nonetheless impartial experts report these attacks to be far more destructive per plane employed than the Nazi assaults on England.

Balkan Tensions Rise

In the Balkans, as elsewhere in Europe, the Axis powers have pursued the old Roman policy of "divide and rule." They have done so with a very large measure of success.

Not so very long ago the Balkans constituted about the most peaceful and least-troubled part of the continent. By no means all differences among the five independent nations of the peninsula had been eliminated. Bulgaria's irredentist claims regarding Southern Dobruja, as well as the corridor to the Aegean which Greece had steadily refused to give up, remained sore points. There was no likelihood, however, that these disputes would lead to war.

Nor was the peace and independence of the Balkan states seriously menaced by the more dangerous dispute between Rumania and Hungary over Transylvania. At the same time the ties of friendship between Rumania, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey were steadily being strengthened.

All that is now past. Rumania has become a satrapy of the Third Reich. Its sovereignty is as shadowy as that of Slovakia or the conquered countries of northern and western Europe. About 40,000 German troops have moved in and they are probably only the forerunners of a much larger Nazi force with which Rumania is before long to be garrisoned. The plight of Hungary, across whose territory these troops have to move to reach Rumania, is not much more promising. Greece, Yugoslavia and Turkey are under increasing pressure from the Axis.

A sharp warning to the Belgrade government to swing into line with the Rome-Berlin Axis has been issued by the Italian press. Presumably at the instance of Hitler and Mussolini, Rumanian oil exports to Greece and Turkey have been cut off. A military assault on one or all of these three countries may not be far off. And the price Bulgaria will have to pay for its continued independence will be submission to the Axis or, what is as yet a remote possibility, cooperation with Russia.

Despite their warlike past, the people of the Balkans have wanted nothing so much as peace. Yet these countries are now earmarked as a future battlefield or, at the very least, as a base of operations. They suffer from the same weakness that afflicted the Danes, the Norwegians, the Dutch and the Belgians. They are small. And they occupy territory of strategic importance. So they are now faced by the bitter choice of falling into line with every wish of the Axis or fighting against hopeless odds.

Grenfell Of Labrador

Sir Wilfred Grenfell was one of those great men of whom it may be said that their monuments were fashioned long before their deaths. Sir Wilfred's monument is, of course, the land of Labrador.

The tremendous change wrought by Sir Wilfred's medical mission in the lives of the Labradoreans is a tale so often told that it scarcely needs retelling. When the young English missionary landed there in 1892 it was one of the most inhospitable parts of the globe. Among the Indians, Eskimos and handful of whites who inhabited it the mere struggle for existence was so fierce and unremitting that many of them were destined to perish from hunger or cold or both.

That Labrador is today a thriving place, in peaceful and pleasant contrast to the supposed civilization in gentler climes, is due in large measure to Sir Wilfred's energy and vision. It was he who first directed attention to its great and still untouched resources, to its possibilities as a summer playground of tourists. But this is the least dramatic part of the story. Much greater interest lies in the transformation of the social, educational, economic and hygienic conditions that he accomplished in little more than a dozen years.

The late Lord Strathcona once called Sir Wilfred "the most useful man on the North American continent." Up to the day of his death it was difficult to dispute those words.

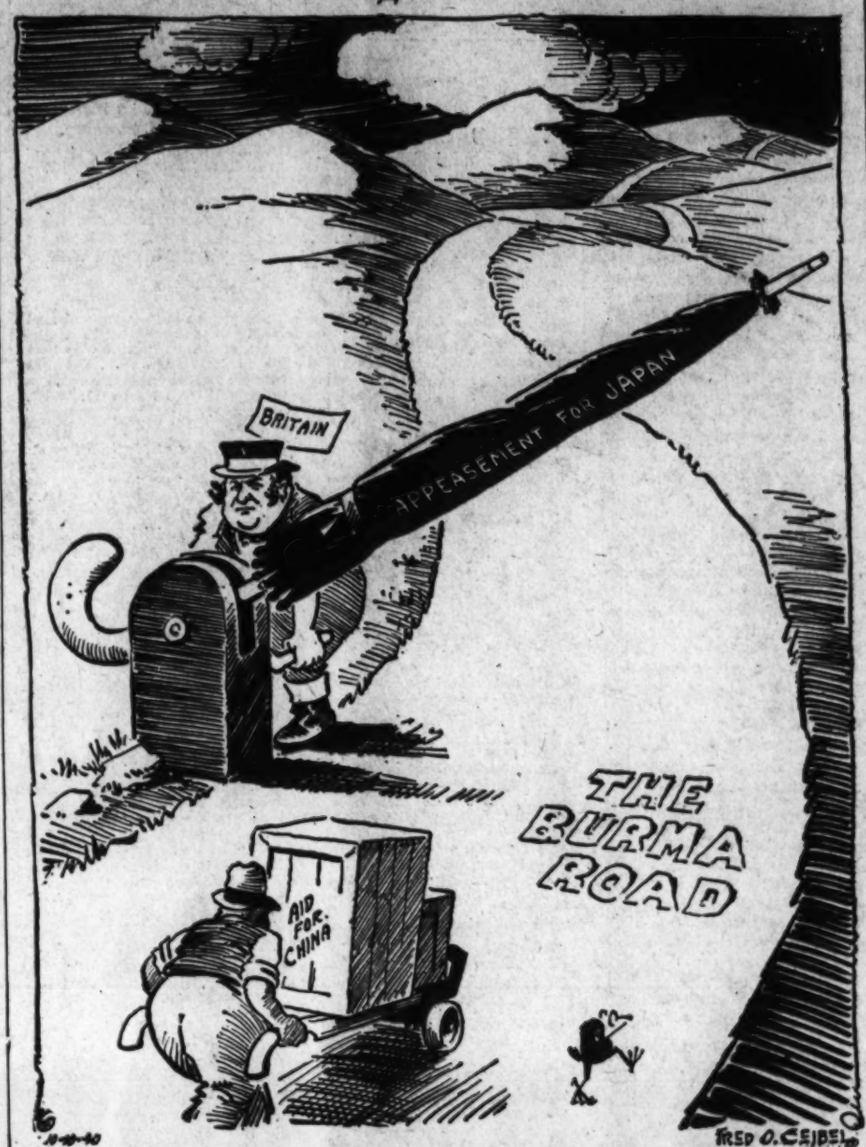
"Men are rushing into matrimony because of war clouds," according to a press dispatch. What we can't understand is how a man who is afraid to go to war can muster enough courage to marry.

A psychiatrist says conceit is a form of disease. It's a strange ailment that exhilarates the patient, but makes his associates sick.

"A laboratory is trying to find a new outlet for tobacco." Our suggestion would be to put a little of it in 5-cent cigars.

There's plenty of room at the top—and space is at a premium behind the eight ball.

Raising The Gate



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Changed His Mind

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The American press is heartily cooperating in the national defense program. Not long ago I heartily condemned the Hon. Claude Pepper because of his stand for the draft; I even wrote him.

Today if apology will help, I desire to do so, and do it publicly as we are permitted in a free American press.

I returned a few days ago from a visit to the strong naval base at Key West. The inspiration I have received from this visit has created the desire to serve my country. I have already offered my services to any possession we may have.

I am in the United States civil service, but if my country needs me I am ready to fight and die for it. I seek not what this country can give me, but what I can give to my country.

There are too many uninformed Americans. I want my freedom of religion, press and speech and by the help of God, if I can do my share, Adolf Hitler will never set eyes on the shores of America. God bless our country and such as Senator Pepper who have the courage to challenge public opinion. We, the youth of America, will die for our country to preserve its independence. A. G. ROBERTS.

Washington, Oct. 8.

Jackson Ruling

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Walter Lippmann's article "Sleepwalking in Washington," in The Post of October 5, stating Attorney General Jackson's ruling (informal), proves two things to this mother and housewife. Namely: That Roosevelt knew government must be protected first, defense second in consideration, and secondly, that the confusion and distraction on the part of the common people, because of country conditions both morally and financially, are being taken advantage of in order to consolidate New Dealism at all costs.

MARY DULANE.

Washington, Oct. 9.

Berates Mr. Sullivan

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One cannot read Mark Sullivan's article in The Post of October 8, "Revolutionary Change," without bringing to your attention the poor quality of his work. This article is a sad attempt at a logical presentation of ideas in which Walter Lippmann's work excels, and it comes a poor second to Westbrook Pegler's ejaculations which, for all their one-sidedness, have at least color and punch.

Mr. Sullivan builds his case as follows: "If an employer is under any one of hundreds of findings by the Labor Board, he cannot get a Government contract . . . Because an employer cannot get any Government contract, he lays off some of his workers. There is an increased unemployment. And one employer, by getting a contract, forces unemployment upon subcontractors. It becomes an endless chain of unemployment." According to Mr. Sullivan it is only due to a subconscious plot by the New Dealers to put the Government into business and to foster socialism in the United States.

What Mr. Sullivan fails to realize is that the contract denied to one employer is always given to another who complies with the laws of the land. How then could the shifting of Government contracts from one set of contractors to another result in an increase of unemployment? Mr. Sullivan can hardly advance his political and social opinions by producing such inept economic distortions. W. MORRIS.

Arlington, Oct. 8.

Our Relations With Japan

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Felix Morley's article in The Post of October 6 should not go unchallenged.

No one can question his right to argue for a policy of extreme appeasement, although in view of the tragic consequences appeasement has had in Europe and Asia the wisdom of his stand is open to question. But Mr. Morley has no right, in arguing his position, to ask us to accept his allegations without proof.

For instance, he wants us to believe that the triple alliance has scared the wits out of the United States by showing this country that the "Axis powers are ready to fight . . . at a moment's notice." Yet there is no evidence that either the Government or the American people are scared. The indications all point to the contrary.

"It is now belatedly recognized," he wrote, "that measures which seem 'short of war' to one party need not be so regarded by another." Belatedly recognized by whom? Certainly not by those who read the papers. Certainly not by those who read the excuses which Hitler gave for attacking the little countries of Europe. Those poor nations conducted themselves just the way Mr. Morley wants the United States to behave. Is he prepared to guarantee that the consequences will be any happier for us than it was for them?

Mr. Morley says that the three powers may decide that from "some considerations" it may be better for them to go to war with the United States now rather than later. He does not explain what he means. Does he mean, perhaps, that it would be wiser for Hitler and Mussolini to take on the United States while the British are still in the field and better for the Japanese to pounce on us while their armies are having a time of it in China than if and when those other enemies have been knocked out? And does he assume that if we adopt a do-nothing policy, stopping all help to China and the British, as he apparently recommends, the triple alliance will be nice to us and let us build up our Army and Navy in peace and quiet?

Mr. Morley says we ought to be nice to Russia if we do not want to be nice to Japan by letting that country do just what she pleases in the Far East. The point is arguable. But when he suggests that if we are not nice to Russia Old Man Stalin, to show his irritation with Uncle Sam, will just snuggle up to the little brown brothers of Japan, just as he got cozy with Adolf Hitler, his logic is a little askew. For years and years before Stalin and Hitler made their pact, the Nazis were calling Russia every name in the list.

It is certainly an amazing fact that never once in his article does Mr. Morley even mention the fact that China has been fighting Japan and doing so for three years. He talks as if that war never existed. But then it would have spoiled his argument to do so.

MARTIN BLAKELEY.

Washington, Oct. 8.

We Are Challenged

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I can't let your editorial of October 2 called "Risk to Democracy" go by without a challenge. Of all the hypocritical unadulterated bosh! Please allow me to sympathize with all your fears and apprehensions, but permit me a question also.

When the Supreme Court was dominated for years by big business, through the Republican Party, I never heard a holler from any newspaper. Why? The radicals with all truth and reason called our Supreme Court the citadel of special privilege.

President Roosevelt's greatest achievement was the liberalization of the Supreme Court. It is achieved! He can't do any more in 5 or 20 years. Doesn't a judge owe his appointment to party politics rather than to a leader personally? Yet you never worried about a Republican Party in power 12 years.

Don't believe that the mass of people worship tradition, along with Dean Smith and the rest of the privileged class. They can't eat it. We could well shed a lot of tradition. Teh founders of this Republic never meant to claim the final word in human wisdom. They said new generations would have to meet new conditions with new ideas. How do you know that Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, etc., would not change their minds if speaking today, along with Senator Norris'?

I know Mr. Willkie would never do in his business what he's trying to do to the United States. That is, in a crisis put out an experienced executive and replace him with an amateur.

Haven't you altogether too large a proportion of Republican letters printed in your paper, according to the polls?

Our electorate, if we believe the Gallup Poll, is free enough to be independent of this country's reactionary press. And if we want a candidate we'll have him three times or five times and who's going to stop us? And I'm not a reliefer, either. And in reply to Robert Carson's letter of October 2, I'd like to ask him how the people nominated Willkie, when the masses never had heard of him. I'm afraid Wall Street made the deals and the press gave him the build-up he can't live up to now.

This, after the great writers (statesmen) of the press (not editors) had exposed the incompetence of the other candidates, so that they were no longer available. And Roosevelt could not nominate himself. His party simply nominated their best bet, as a vote getter. Nothing else, but the votes. So, the people really nominated him. Mr. Carson should reverse himself. Sorry Republicans don't believe in third terms for Democrats.

MRS. L. H. McMICHAEL.

Rectory, Va., Oct. 2.

"Why France Fell"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Observe how Congress has handled the Ramspeck bill and this will answer your question, why France fell!

Congress would first emasculate and then refuse to pass the Ten Commandments.

It is foolish and vain to suppose that the present Congress would authorize the construction of the Panama Canal or the Louisiana Purchase. This does not all come from stupidity, but from a selfish, mean and ignoble heart.

Hitler had something to say about parliamentary procedure? Is this what we are going to fight for? This same Congress can draft men for the Army in six weeks but are unable to pass a civil service law in three years. We are told that we must die to save the parliamentary monster. WALTER JONES.

Washington, Oct. 8.

The Post Impressionist

Anybody Want A Duck?

ONCE I WAS a newspaperman; now I am a duck farmer. It all came about because my wife is sentimental.

When a young couple with whom we play bridge sent us two baby ducks as an Easter present, we were amused. We lived at that time in a small apartment—"a cozy little place for two," the landlord described it, but obviously it was not the place to raise ducks.

"They're perfectly darling," my wife exclaimed when I opened the box on Easter morning and found myself confronting a couple of fluffy yellow ducklings who were giving me the cold and questioning eye.

"The Plimbertons think they're smart," I said. "They think they have a sense of humor, and they're showing off." I knew the Plimbertons were trading on the fact that we wouldn't know what to do with the ducks. "Do you suppose we can give them to someone?" I asked.

"The ducks? Why, we'll keep them, of course. They're adorable!"

"But you can't raise ducks in an apartment," I protested.

"What else can we do with them?" my wife wanted to know.

* * *

A month later we still had the ducks. My wife had become attached to the creatures and refused to let me kill them. Except for an occasional swim in the bathtub they spent most of their young lives in a large box I had brought in, making a pen for them on the fire escape. We had named them, inevitably, Donald and Dolores. It was a wild guess but, as it turned out, we were right.

One evening my wife said: "Let's move to the country."

"Because of the ducks?" I asked with a touch of bitterness. The ducks by now were half grown, and a nuisance.

"No, of course not," my wife replied. "It merely occurred to me that it would be nice to have a place where we could raise flowers and vegetables and get away from the heat this summer. It would be cheaper, too."

"I doubt it," I said. But the idea stayed with me. I spent the first year of my life on a farm, and there are moments when I experience a deep nostalgic yearning for the feel of dirt under my toenails.

A few days later my wife showed me an advertisement. "Here's the place we've been looking for," she remarked.

I didn't know we had been looking for a place, but I glanced at the advertisement. It offered a five-room bungalow, with all modern conveniences, two acres of ground, shade trees and a stream. The rent was surprisingly low, but it was the stream that sold me. I called the agent and made an appointment for the following Sunday.

* * *

Two days later I lost my job. It took place so suddenly that I hardly knew what was happening until I found myself in the street, clutching my last pay check. The afternoon papers had merged, and most of the staff had been given two weeks' pay in lieu of notice.

We were hard hit. "It's the country now or quick starvation," I told my wife. "At least we can cut expenses while I'm looking for a job."

I borrowed money on my insurance policy and we moved to the country, taking Donald and Dolores with us. The ducks loved it. I built a coop near the stream and allowed them to swim in the evening, under my watchful eye. I had no intention of losing two perfectly good duck dinners to a stray dog or the neighbor's cat.

I also planted a garden. The going was tough for a while, but the garden flourished in spite of my amateurish methods, and a real farmer down the road supplied milk and eggs at "country" prices.

By the end of the summer Donald and Dolores not only were large enough to eat but old enough to have a love life of their own, as I realized one day when I discovered an egg in their coop. I said nothing to my wife until there were a dozen eggs in the nest.

"Dolores is about to become a mother," I announced. "Shall we let her sit on the eggs, or shall we throw them away and roast Dolores?"

"Let her sit, of course," my wife said. "If the eggs hatch, we can live on ducks this winter."

"We also can send a couple of baby ducks to the Plimbertons," I remarked. "As a gift. With our love."

* * *

In a few weeks Donald and Dolores were proud parents. Every egg in the clutch hatched, which I thought was no mean tribute to Donald. I was still without a job, but instead of two ducks we now had fourteen. Every morning they woke me with their quacking. Donald and Dolores had been noisy enough, but the adolescent gabbling of the young ducks drove me frantic. I wasn't in the habit of waking at dawn.

"We'll start eating those ducks today," I swore.

"We'll do nothing of the sort," my wife retorted. "We're going to raise them and sell the drakes to some market in the city. We'll keep the females to lay eggs and hatch more young ones. In six months we should have a large flock."

And that's how I became a duck farmer. Find the moral if you can. I was offered a job in the city recently, but I turned it down. I like living in the country. The ground feels solid under my feet. There's no occasion to worry over a possible merger that might throw me into a breadline. I spend my morning writing, and the ducks support us when rejection slips are too numerous. My wife likes it, too. She says life is beautiful, now that she is married to a human being instead of a newspaperman.

PAUL DONALD.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

The 'Front Spirit'

THE LAST WAR—the long, last war of the trenches—developed something common to all the men who fought, in all the armies in which they fought. It was called "the spirit of the front." Those from the ranks who had the gift of expression attempted after the war to communicate it to the uninitiate, and we had a series of war novels: "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Le Feu," "Farewell to Arms"—to name only a few.

The agony of war, the intimate sharing of constant danger, the community of nagging discomfort and physical misery, the continual revelations of extraordinary heroism—the heroism of a whole cross-section of the human race—produced a comradeship and sense of solidarity that had nothing to do with ideologies. It produced a rough, realistic humanism. Those who saw the French film, "The Great Illusion," saw it revealed.

The men of the front were never able to communicate this revelation to those behind the lines. Home on leave, they felt a curious loneliness, they were participants in an experience that they could not share, even with their wives. Even less could they share it with the men of the older generation, who had not descended with them, into hell, and found in that hell one single solace: the recognition of human brotherhood.

THE MEN OF the front did not write the peace treaties nor did they form the social order which emerged after the war. That was left to the older and cleverer, to the politicians and the elder statesmen, scrupulously fulfilling the "aims of the war" as they had been set forth in documents or made in speeches, and distorting the stated aims to suit the exigencies of national interests.

For the men of the front these aims had long since undergone transfiguration under fire. Their aim was a society that in some way reflected the greatest experience of that hell: the realization that the human race is all in the same boat: the comradeship of men who have been stripped of everything but the will to live; the rough, reluctant recognition of the sacrificial possibilities in the human soul; the knowledge of what really matters to mankind—brotherly affection and the simple things so easily taken for granted, health, and a warm dry bed, and cleanliness, and love, and children, and cooking, and the laconic word of some one who understands.

THE WORLD after the last war might have been rebuilt on the firmest of all foundations, on the internationalism of common humanity and common necessity; but the men of the front, although they were millions, could not be heard. Only the most gifted among them could articulate their experience. The new order had already been formed behind their backs. They were themselves a kind of order, but not one integrated with the rest of society. They had something to tell the world, and they tried to tell it. But they had fulfilled their role: each had killed a sufficient number of other men in opposite trenches, victory had been realized—or defeat.

For a long time they clung to each other, in a kind of secret society in all countries. When they tried to tell outsiders—all those that had not been there—what they had found out, the outsiders, very soon, were bored. Their wives said, "You must forget all that, darling. The war is over, thank God." Reluctantly they were reabsorbed into civilian life, where they were the minority, the outsiders. Only a few who could not be absorbed, for whom the war had become a way of life, felt intense hostility to the unaware civilian society, the sense of comradeship turning into a comradeship *against* society. They became gangsters and revolutionaries.

Now, in this war, something very remarkable has happened. For the first time in human history the front is not in lines or trenches—the front is in the street, in the garden, in the city, in the village. For the first time the trenches are whole nations, and in them whole populations: old men and young men, women and children, rich and poor, kings and commoners. For the first time in human history whole peoples are being initiated into the spirit of the front. Whole populations learn the lessons of that spirit—the lesson of what it is that really matters in this life.

The result is amazing: Somerset Maugham expressed it in a triumph of understatement the other day: "People are nice." H. G. Wells, that acid commentator on man's weakness—on the race that "seems to have been given a mind only to go out of it"—grudgingly admits of his people, "they are rather noble."

Yes, that is the amazing revelation: the human race is a noble race. It is much better than it seemed, in those long times when "getting and spending lay waste our powers." Its spiritual possibilities of fortitude, courage, cooperation, affection, voluntary discipline and stark heroism have been unknown even to itself. The instinct that makes a mother protect her child and a man his wife at the risk of their own lives is spread to a wider circumference by every man and woman and child. A letter from England says, "I saw three little girls run into a shelter after four successive nights of bombing. Each had a doll in her arms, and each held her hand over the doll's face to protect it."

A LETTER FROM Norway says, "Some time you will know how the people of Norway behaved. Truck drivers, whose trucks were commandeered by German soldiers holding a pistol at the back of the driver, drove straight down cliffs, destroying themselves and their cargo."

And, "two hundred Austrian soldiers who had been given hospitality in Norway when they were starving war children, refused to shoot. Their leader said, 'this is no decent thing to do.' They were all executed."

ONE WOULD THINK that under murderous bombardment, exposed to noise and sleeplessness, the mind would become calloused, and the sensibilities dulled. The contrary appears to be the case. The sensibilities are heightened; the love of life accelerated; the eyes and ears and all the senses become more acutely susceptible to the lovely sights and sounds of this world. A lady writes about clouds and trees and gardens; a wounded aviator sends a poem, written after Dunkerque, in which everything has been observed—though how, one wonders, under the awful pressure of those hours. A bookkeeper writes like a poet.

A friend, writing, ends her letter with a quotation:

"Hold hard the breath
And bend up every spirit to its full height,
Let us so bear ourselves
From this day to the ending of the world
That we, in it, shall be remembered.
We few, we happy few, we band of brothers!"

"We happy few." Is it, perhaps, the greatest happiness to have one's faith in human fellowship restored?

THOSE WHO MAKE the peace, when this war is over, will all have been in the trenches, all at the front—the front into which one is pitched from one's bed, or into which one stumbles in one's front yard.

And therefore it will not turn out, as the politicians expect, or as they who started it planned.

* * *

Note—This column would like to acknowledge here, with thanks, the many letters from readers expressing understanding and appreciation of the position taken in the last column on the elections.

Listen to Dorothy Thompson, 8:45 to 9 p. m., every Sunday over Station WOL.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"You got perfect seats for us, Mother."

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

The Widow's Mite

AN ECONOMIC ROYALIST of my acquaintance, a widow who supports herself and her 19-year-old daughter, who is a college student, spent half a day making out her income tax return for 1939 and sent it in, with a check for the whole amount—about $145.

A few days ago this Tory got a note from the collector demanding that she bring her books and records and submit to a searching review for the year in question, failing to do which she would make herself liable to certain penalties.

The citizen says she has paid her tax and is too busy to spend half a day going over the details, but the collector's deputy insists. This irritates the taxpayer, and she has put herself into a mood to go storming into the collector's office with a question of her own as follows: "What have you done with my $145, and how much of it has gone for graft, gravy, luxuries and waste?"

NOW OF COURSE, her $145 wasn't earmarked, but, inasmuch as it went into the big, general pool or sinkhole, it may be explained, for her satisfaction, if not for her pleasure, that it was spent in part as follows:

To pay salaries to Communists in the late theater project or in the writers' projects.

For the car and chauffeur thereof provided for the official and personal use of Harold F. Ickes, for his rest cure in the United States Naval Hospital and for his vacation cruise in company with Harry Hopkins, aboard a cutter of the U. S. Coast Guard, along the pleasure coast of Florida.

For the weed-grown gully which was to have been a ship canal across Florida and for the abandoned tidal dams and the postcard village of Quoddy, at Eastport, Me.

To pay part of the salaries of Wild Will Lyons, at $5,000 a year, and Theodore Bilbo, at that time a busted Mississippi politician, at $6,000 a year, for pasting newspaper clippings in scrapbooks, and of Tom Heflin, the old political derelict from Alabama, who also appealed to the pity of the bleeding-heart humanitarians and was given a post of equal utility in the national Administration. Mr. Bilbo, now a Senator, candidly admitted that he was given his $6,000 mock job because he was broke and had a political nuisance power.

TO PAY the salary of Jimmy Roosevelt, the eaglet, at $10,000 a year, plus service pay as a lieutenant colonel of the Marine Corps Reserve.

To pay a cousin of the President $6,000 a year and expenses to prettify American embassies and legations in foreign lands.

To pay the salary of $200 a month and allowances, up to $116 a month, of Elliott Roosevelt, whose conscience guided him into the Army with the rank of captain.

To pay the salaries of hundreds of press agents and admission fees, at $75 a head, of American citizens who are compelled to join the carpenters' union ere they are permitted to build new Army camps.

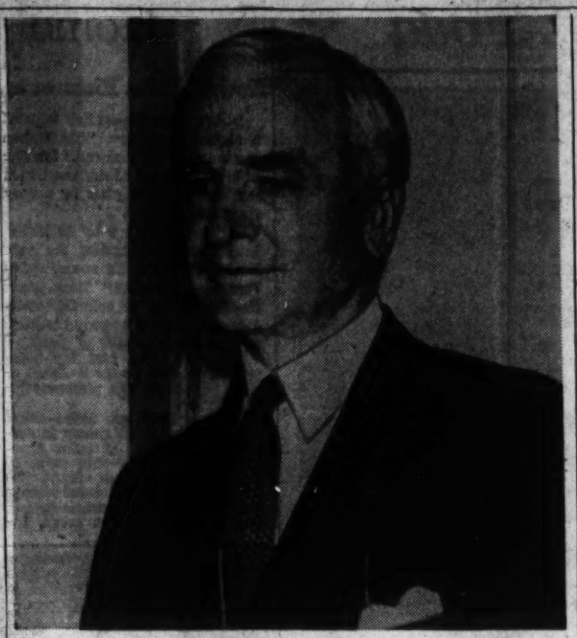
Part of this Tory's $145 probably went to take up the deficit in the national income represented by the failure of Joseph F. Guffey, the New Deal Senator from Pennsylvania, to pay his own income taxes in the amount of $4,165, in 1921 and 1923. This arrearage has been outlawed by the statute of limitations, and the lady Tory in question doubtless wonders why her taxes, too, cannot be settled by the painless and inexpensive process of outlawry.

Part of it has gone to pay the cost of being nice to the children of other citizens who are eligible for Government assistance up to the age of 25, while her own child, although still dependent, is doomed by law to be self-supporting because she has passed 18. Up to that time the taxpayer could deduct $400 a year for her support.

AND, FINALLY, a portion of her $145 has been spent to support the unemployed, although she is not permitted to deduct anything for the support of a dependent aunt, because the aunt is neither too old nor two ill to work, but just unqualified for any gainful employment and but for our taxpayer's sense of decency and duty would be on the public rolls herself.

These are some of the purposes for which her $145 was spent and to which the additional $5.68 or $12.72 will be put after the New Deal politician in the Internal Revenue has consumed another half day of her time and disallowed her figures.

This princess of privilege is a surly wench who angrily resents having to provide the more abundant life for members of the Communist Party, the Roosevelt family, scrapbook keepers, other people's full-grown kids and their destitute aunts, Ickes, Hopkins, the press agents and Senator Guffey, of Pennsylvania, while denied any allowance for the support of her dependent kin.



SECRETARY HULL
He is following a middle-of-the-road policy toward Japan, says Ernest Lindley. Japanese-American relations are also discussed by Barnet Nover in his article on this page

Calling Japan's Hand

By Ernest K. Lindley

U. S. Cards Are Strongest

OUR RELATIONS with Japan obviously are reaching a critical stage. They may result in war, but there is no need to jump to the conclusion that they will.

This much can be said confidently: Our Government is preparing for eventualities, but it is planning no steps designed to precipitate the issue of war or peace with Japan. If war comes it will be because Japan takes further actions which compel us to make the fateful decision.

They do not know exactly what action would lead us to fight. Perhaps we don't either. We don't wish to destroy Japan, and Japan cannot destroy the United States. But obviously we cannot look forward comfortably to the conquest and domination of all of east Asia and Oceania by Japan, especially when that potentially vast empire is allied with what might become another vast and aggressive empire controlling Europe and Africa.

The other fact which can be set forth confidently is that our naval experts have no doubt about our ability to block Japanese expansion into Oceania and eventually, if necessary, to inflict a total defeat on Japan—provided that we act while the great naval base at Singapore is still available and well protected by outlying submarine and air bases in the Philippines and the East Indies.

THAT BEING SO, there is a school of thought in Washington which favors calling Japan's hand now. The argument is that, since we are threatened on both sides by a grand alliance, we should proceed promptly to crush the threat on one side. We are not prepared to strike a decisive blow on the Atlantic side, while we can eliminate the threat on the Pacific side. The action in the Pacific would be primarily naval—probably in the first instance a blockade coupled with additional aid to China. It is argued that Japan is weaker now than at any time in recent years, owing to the drain of the Chinese War, weaker than it will be again if it is allowed to absorb China, and certainly far weaker than it would be if it were allowed to capture the Dutch East Indies and Singapore. If Japan achieves its proposed "new order in Asia" and the Axis defeats Great Britain, we will need the two-ocean navy we are now building solely for protection of the Western Hemisphere—and we may not be given the time to finish building it. We can strike down Japan now, and thus face with greater confidence the possible consequences of a British defeat in the Atlantic.

To the argument that if the British should go down while we were still engaged in the Pacific we would be in acute danger, the reply is made that our surplus naval strength now in the Atlantic or nearing completion could deal with any naval attack on the Western Hemisphere which the Axis could organize in the next year or two, until we had disposed of Japan.

THIS SCHOOL of thought—which would act decisively now in the Far East—is not yet in the ascendancy, although it has eminent naval support.

At the other pole are the advocates of appeasement, which are practically nonexistent in the Government—if by appeasement is meant granting the Japanese a free hand in the Far East.

The Administration policy—the one to which the President and Secretary Hull have adhered rather steadily—is something in between. It has shown our disapproval of Japanese expansion by force of arms not only by words but by loans to China and by a slowly creeping embargo on the export of war materials to Japan. But it has avoided precipitate action, and it has sought to impress upon the Japanese that we do not desire their destruction as a strong nation.

The Triple Alliance has not essentially altered this policy. From the Administration viewpoint, the main theater of the war is still the Atlantic. We should do nothing which would impair our ability to aid Great Britain. If Britain and her navy survive, the Far Eastern situation can be dealt with later—provided Singapore is still secure.

NATURALLY the Axis wishes to force us into war in the Pacific now. But if Japan forces a war now, Japan stands to lose everything. Whereas, if Japan waits until Britain goes down, or seems sure to go down, it may win the entire Far East without a major war. The risks to Japan in going to war now are far greater than the risks to us.

If the Japanese have not lost their heads they will not move too adventurously. It is the possibility that they have lost their heads which holds the danger of war between Japan and the United States. If called upon to decide in a hurry whether to let Japan get a strangle hold on Oceania and Singapore or to fight, we might fight.

Bygone Elections

By Paul N. Furman

The First Dark Horse

When Gen. Harrison became President he was in ill health. He was overwhelmed with demands for jobs and pressure to declare his policies. He broke down and died a little more than a month after he was inaugurated. Vice President Tyler succeeded him.

JAMES K. POLK

When the Democratic National Convention was called to meet in Baltimore, May 27, 1844, there had been declarations for Van Buren in 24 of the 26 States. But the situation changed as if my magic. The question of the annexation of Texas loomed suddenly. When Van Buren wrote a letter opposing annexation it sealed his fate.

In addition to Van Buren, those voted for at the convention included Lewis Cass, Michigan; Richard M. Johnson, Kentucky, who had been Vice President under Van Buren; James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania and three others.

On the eighth ballot when New Hampshire was called it gave all of its votes to James K. Polk, of Tennessee. He had been Speaker of the House when in Congress and Governor of his State. On the ninth ballot New York, after consultation, switched to Polk. Then ensued a stampede to make it unanimous, and the first dark horse in the country's history was named. George M. Dallas, of Pennsylvania, was named for Vice President.

When the Whigs met in Baltimore on May 1, 1844, Henry Clay, of Kentucky, was nominated unanimously. Theodore Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, was his running mate.

Again the Abolitionists entered the field. Their candidates were James G. Birney, of New York, for President; Thomas Morris, of Ohio, for Vice President.

Polk won with 170 electoral votes to 105 for Clay. Mr. Dallas became Vice President.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Psychology Tests

Tests in psychology for all men in the Army are proposed by officers at Fort Dix, where such tests are now being applied to determine the fitness of soldiers in special situations. And just when it seemed that enlisting in the Army might be the only way to escape the things.

One of the questions is: "You are driving an auto at night. While driving you meet another auto which will not dim its lights, regardless of your signals. What would you do?" The question becomes particularly important if the gent in the other car happens to be a general.

Another reads: "You are walking along a muddy road carrying a stone in one hand when an auto passes and splashes mud over you. Would you throw the stone? Answer yes or no." There's only one answer for a soldier to that one: "No. But don't depend on it."

Professor Elmer Twitchell, this department's eminent psychologist, has prepared the following tests for volunteers and draft prospects:

1.—You are driving a limousine to the front. There are four young ladies with you. On the way you encounter two majors going to the front on foot. They both give you the thumb in the orthodox hitch-hiker manner. You explain that, as you have four girls with you, there is no sense taking them aboard unless they can dig up another major. Go on with the story from there.

2.—You have answered the draft summons and presented yourself for physical examination. You are found to be a perfect specimen, but the examiner is called to the phone, and in stumbling over a chair drops his papers and gets them mixed up. He returns to you and says: "Let's see you're the one with defective eyesight and deafness in both ears, aren't you?" Which of the three answers would you make:

(a)—Right you are.
(b)—No, sir.
(c)—Yes, and my arches are all gone, too.

3.—You are assigned to guard duty at night on a desolate post. Vigilance bores you so you sit down and use a portable radio. While you are listening to the Pot of Gold program a superior officer comes along. Which would you think the best remark to make under the circumstances:

(a)—How do you suppose this radio ever got here?
(b)—Sorry, captain. I forgot where I was.
(c)—Let's both go home so we can win this dough in case our phones ring.

4.—You have joined the Army and immediately been made captain. You are at once ordered to the front under command of two volunteers who have just been made colonels. Arriving at the front you find a crucial battle raging and you are asked to take orders from a boy who has just enlisted as a general. Finding yourself surrounded, what would you do:

(a)—Ask for orders from a good private.
(b)—Telephone to your lawyer.
(c)—Play the enemy to win and show.

Regularly On This Page

DOROTHY THOMPSON. Miss Thompson's columns are published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WALTER LIPPMANN. Mr. Lippmann's articles appear each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN. His column appears each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY. His column appears each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BARNET NOVER. His analyses of foreign events also appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER. Mr. Pegler's contributions appear daily on this page.

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

Japan Pipes Down

By Barnet Nover

Second Thoughts Regarding America

"THE NEW Japanese-German-Italian treaty of alliance," said Yosuke Matsuoka in a statement broadcast from Tokyo, "is a peace pact . . . directed for the United States and not against the United States."

This is, of course, unadulterated eyewash. It will convince nobody capable of reading the text of the Berlin treaty. But it is significant that Japan's foreign minister has found it necessary at this time to hold out something resembling an olive branch to the United States.

When that treaty was signed Japanese spokesmen and commentators vied with each other in underlining its threatening nature. The Tokyo Asahi was not alone in declaring that a Japanese-American clash "now seems inevitable." It was apparently believed in Tokyo that the Triple Alliance would intimidate the United States into accepting the "new order" in Europe and Asia.

But the bomb proved to be a dud. The United States refused to be intimidated. Responsible Japanese leaders are now acutely aware that making common cause with the Berlin-Rome Axis has worsened rather than improved the position of the Island Empire. Hence Matsuoka's soothing but disingenuous pronouncement.

TWO FACTS regarding Japan's present position are of particular importance at the present time. The first is that Japan has been at war for well over three years. The second is that her war-making capacity would be seriously crippled were she deprived of the raw materials she gets from the United States and the British Empire.

The war in China has not strengthened but weakened Japan. Only to a very slight and unimportant degree has she been able to capitalize her territorial gains on the continent of Asia. But the costs of conquest have so far been very much greater than the gains.

The necessity of continuing to supply more than a million Japanese soldiers who are bogged down in China is bleeding Japan white. Her gold reserve has declined to the vanishing point. Her people have been reduced to even shorter rations than usual. Her stocks of raw materials are dwindling.

For the most part these supplies can only be replenished by purchase, and with Europe almost completely cut off, except by the long, tortuous and extremely expensive trans-Siberian route, they can only be replenished from American or British sources.

WHAT DOES this mean? It means that Japan is the economic prisoner of the very nations she has been threatening with the empty pistol of the Triple Alliance.

If the United States and Great Britain should decide to place a complete embargo on all exports to and imports from Japan that country's industrial plant, and by the same token her war-making capacity, would soon be forced to operate at a very reduced pace.

There would be no pig iron and petroleum from the United States, no nickel and lead from Canada, no wool from Australia, no tin and rubber from Malaya, no cotton and phosphate rock from Egypt. Her peace-time industries would, at the same time, be deprived of an overwhelming percentage of the markets still open to them.

UNDOUBTEDLY Japan has been stocking up on strategic raw materials, to the limit of her meager capacity. In 1938, for instance, her imports of ores and metals amounted to 662,000,000 yen in value as against ore and metals imports valued at only 375,000,000 yen in 1936. Some, perhaps a large part, of the increased imports may have been used up in fighting in China; some may have been stored away. Yet Japan's real shortage of ore is witnessed by the fact that at a time when Japan is faced by a serious shipping shortage lack of necessary materials, especially steel, has forced many ships needing repairs to lie up in dock for extended periods. The lack of raw materials has also hampered Japanese shipbuilding.

In other words, a war by Japan against the United States and Great Britain would have to be won speedily, before the island empire's supplies began to run out.

IT IS BEING argued that any program of economic sanctions by the United States and the British Empire would lead to a Japanese attack on the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines, Hongkong and the International Settlement in Shanghai. Such a possibility must be taken into account. But even if Japan came into full and unhampered possession of these areas, and she could not do so without a struggle, the Japanese problem of supplies would remain extremely serious. For through the exercise of a long range naval blockade pivoted on Singapore and the Panama Canal, Japan would continue to be cut off from most of her sources of essential supplies.

In a real sense Japan is in no position to threaten the United States. She can only do so if we allow ourselves to be threatened. There is no desire in this country to go to war with Japan. But there appears also to be no intention of allowing ourselves to be intimidated. This fact, apparently, has begun to trickle into the consciousness of the powers-that-be at Tokyo. That is why yesterday's bellowing has been followed by today's cooing.

De Bono Mission Arrives in Madrid

Madrid, Oct. 10 (INS).—Marshal Emilio de Bono, of Italy, tonight presented the grand collar of the Order of the Annunziata to Francisco Franco, Spanish dictator, in the name of King Victor Emmanuel.

At the head of a special mission, De Bono arrived by plane, and was received at an impressive ceremony—indicative of Spain's closer association with the Axis powers—by Ramon Serrano Suner, Spanish minister of the interior; other high Spanish officials and the German and Italian ambassadors.

Franco received De Bono at the Pardo Palace, outside Madrid.

1,278 Grains Counted On Record Corn Ear

Stephens City, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—John Mogle, of near Stephens City, did some counting when he shucked an ear of corn that measured 9 inches around and 13 inches in length. He figured the ear had approximately 1,278 grains.

Czech Legation In Chile Burns

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 10 (AP).—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the Czech Legation Building which the Czech Minister, Wlademir Smetana, had refused to turn over to the German Embassy when his country was absorbed by the Third Reich.

Registration Heads Named in County

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Oct. 10.—Eugene Chiles and Charles H. Harper, chairmen of the Frederick County and Winchester electoral boards, respectively, said today that those in charge of registration in the county will be George C. Shryock, Stephens City; Cyril Mee, Kernstown; Fred Braithwaite, Gainesboro; Marshall Hayden and Allen DeHaven, Back Creek; C. R. Boyce and Frank Swimley, Stonewall.

Harper has not announced the registrars for the city, but he said more than enough, including a score of Handley teachers who are typists, have volunteered.

The Newer Jelleff's

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Black suede. V-throat pump with inserts and bow of Vinylite. Also in brown suede with amber Vinylite.
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SPECIALLY PRICED $42.50

Inconspicuous dots on the map, but very much in the eyes of quality conscious America, are the Isles of Harris & Lewis, just off the coast of Scotland. For here, and only here are made those incomparable hand woven, world famous, Harris Tweeds. In color and natural rugged texture, they are the world's finest. We have a comprehensive stock of these Harris Tweed Topcoats, hand tailored to our own specifications and because we contracted for a goodly supply early, we are in a position to offer them to you at this special price. Ideal for Washington's unpredictable weather, in three models . . . single breasted raglan; fly-front with set in sleeves and authentic English Balmacaan. Regularly priced $50.

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Nuts Add to Nutritive Value of Food

They Provide Protein, Salts And Vitamins

Chestnuts, Hazelnuts And Others Give Flavor To Meat Stuffing

By Martha Ellyn
The Post Food Editor.

Martha Ellyn

OCTOBER is the month when you trek to the woods with a gunny sack and club to gather walnuts, hickory nuts, pecans and other harvest of the forest. Nuts are a favorite food with most persons due to the flavor given by the essential oils and the firm texture that gives them the crunchy quality.

Elizabeth Fuller Whiteman, food specialist in the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture points out that when nuts are eaten with a meal they add to the nutritive value of the food served, and do not cause digestive troubles with an ordinary healthy person.

"There's considerable more to the value of nuts than their agreeable taste" says this food authority. "They offer highly concentrated food, having little water. They are rich in fat and protein, high in mineral salts, valuable as a source of vitamins, and low in starch content, so there is more reason to include them in the diet than because of their taste appeal."

Mrs. Whiteman knows a number of nut novelties, and thinks they may be fitted into the menu in many interesting ways. She has given me an appealing fall dinner menu and recipes for foods including nuts. Here is her menu:

Dinner Menu

Melon Balls in Lime Juice
Roast Duck
Nut Stuffing
Buttered Broccoli
Hubbard Squash
Head Lettuce Roquefort Dressing
Raspberry Ice Nut Wafers
Coffee

Many nuts such as chestnuts, hazelnuts and walnuts give flavor and richness when used in the stuffing for poultry or meat. Mrs. Whiteman thinks that blanched almonds, pecans, walnuts or cooked chestnuts are especially suited in making stuffing. Her recipe for stuffing follows:

Nut Stuffing—Cook 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion, 2 or 3 sprigs chopped parsley and ½ cup cut celery in 3 tablespoons melted butter or other fat, for a few minutes. Then add 2½ cups soft bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper and savory seasoning if desired. Stir until well mixed and hot. Add ½ to 1 cup chopped nuts (blanched almonds, pecans, walnuts or cooked chestnuts) just before stuffing the fowl.

Nut pastry is quite an innovation in food and is especially good to use with a cream filling. To make nut pastry, Mrs. Whiteman, advises using any satisfactory plain piecrust recipe, substituting finely ground pecans for one-half the fat. Mix and bake in the usual way. Pecan halves may be sprinkled over the meringue just before serving.

A delicious flavor is given to ice cream with the addition of nuts, especially nuts with pronounced flavor such as black walnuts and pistache nuts, or nuts especially prepared, such as butter pecan, peanut brittle, and burnt almond. To 1 quart of ice cream mixture use about one-half cup of nuts.

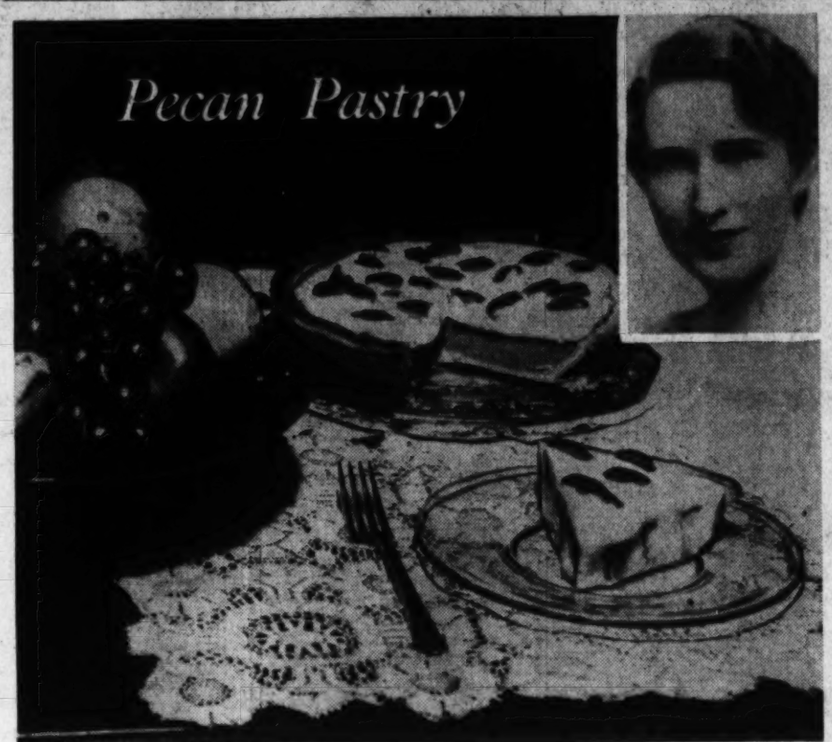
Mrs. Whiteman's favorite recipe is for pecan pie. This dessert deserves a crown of laurels when made according to the following recipe.

Pecan Pie—Beat 3 eggs, add ½ cup sugar, 1 cup dark corn sirup, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, and ¼ cup melted butter or other fat. Place 1 cup pecans in the bottom of an unbaked piecrust. Add the filling and bake slowly in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 50 to 60 minutes. The nuts will rise to the top of the pie filling and form a crusted layer. Peanuts that have been blanched in halves may be used instead of pecans.

Chopped nuts says Mrs. Whiteman may be added to any favorite recipe for bread, muffins, and cakes. They have a tendency to absorb moisture and make the product dry. To prevent this, she suggests placing the nuts in boiling water for a few minutes, drain and add to the mixture in the usual way. Chopped nuts may also be added to recipes for biscuit, waffles and cookies without other changes. Use one-fourth to one-half cup of nuts to each cup of flour.

Refrigerator nut cookies are a crunchy delight and are fine for serving with milk or other beverages, or as an accompaniment to ices and ice creams. The following recipe is also one that Mrs. Whiteman has worked out in her laboratories.

Refrigerator Nut Cookies—Cream ½ cup butter or other fat with 1 cup brown sugar and add 1 beaten egg and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Sift 2 cups sifted wheat flour with 2 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Add 1 cup finely chopped nuts and combine with the first mixture. Stir until blended. Chill and then form into a roll of the desired size. Roll in wax paper and chill thoroughly. When solid, cut crosswise in thin slices with a sharp knife. Bake for about 10 to 15 minutes, or until lightly browned, in a moderate oven, 350 to 375 degrees. Allow the cookies to become crisp on the baking sheet.



Pie making is not a special gift or talent if the directions of Elizabeth Fuller Whiteman (inset), food specialist in the Bureau of Home Economics, are followed. You will hail the cream-almond pie pictured above if you have a sweet tooth. It is made with a nut crust and a creamy filling, sprinkled with pecan halves

Home Institute

How to Paint Pictures on Glass

DON'T your fingers itch to paint a charming picture, "Old Oaken Bucket?" Well, you can. It's one of our lovely set of designs which you can paint on glass by a very simple method.

The designs are 9 by 12 inches actual size and among the subjects are "A Cat Twosome," "Old Fashioned Bouquet." Each when framed makes a colorful wall-decoration you'll be proud to have in your home or give as a gift.

To paint, you just lay your printed design under a sheet of glass and follow the pattern with your brush.

All you need are three inexpensive tubes of oil paints in red, blue and yellow. A color chart shows you how to mix these to get any shade you want. To darken or lighten a color simply add a little black or white household enamel. To get green, for instance, you mix blue and yellow; for light blue you add a little white enamel to your blue.

In painting "Old Oaken Bucket" have the stone well in gray, the roof and bucket in shades of brown. The hollyhocks rioting at the base you color pink and red, the sun flowers a rich yellow. The cosy little house in the distance is white with a red roof and white fence. Then, when you've finished, slip a sheet of gold paper behind the glass—giving a bright sunshiny background to your picture—and admire your handiwork!

Send 15 cents in coins for our set of "Six Pictures to Paint on Glass—Second Set," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of picture set.

Bread Stressed in Soldiers' Diet

The American soldier receives the best all-around diet of any fighting man, according to leading authorities on nutrition. The daily ration of our soldier includes such energy-giving, body-building and protective foods as bread, milk, eggs, meat, fruits and vegetables.

Bread is a prominent part of the soldier's diet because it is the best and cheapest source of necessary food-energy, as well as of body-building proteins. Modern bakers' bread, as customarily made with milk, is also a good source of calcium, the food-mineral that not only builds strong bones and teeth but helps to prevent fatigue, reduces nervous troubles and promotes blood clotting.

Observations by military authorities at the recent Army maneuvers showed that from eight to nine or more slices of bread a day were consumed by the average soldier. As reported by Lieut. Col. Washington Platt, hundreds of slices of bread were laid out every evening on tables at the company messes for use in making sandwiches for the men in the field. "These sandwiches," he states, "sustain the fighting man in the marching, fighting, digging and plain waiting that make up his waking hours."

With increased field service, says Col. Platt, goes a greater use of bread. When in contact with a real or imaginary enemy, breakfast is often served to the forces at dawn. Bread or toast and hot coffee are essential parts of this early meal, while bread and hot meat and vegetable stew comprise the supper brought to the troops under cover of darkness. The luncheon, which generally must be served cold in the field, is distributed at breakfast time and usually consists of meat sandwiches.

Dining Rooms Can Be Made Decorative

Old China and Prints Hung on Walls One Way to Avoid 'Rut'

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

IT'S NOTORIOUS that dining rooms, of all rooms in the house, are the most inclined to fall into a rut. That's because there's not so much variation possible in the basic assortment of pieces—after all, a table and chairs are pretty necessary, and some sort of sideboard is a big convenience. And considering the size of most dining rooms, that about fills it up.

To give such a room some character and personality takes imagination peppered with courage. As simple and pleasant a way to change the scene is to revive the old custom of hanging pieces of china on the wall. That's a good way to enjoy treasures without the breakage risk of daily use, besides being a very decorative idea. One of the most sophisticated decorators we know hung a whole set of beautiful old family china on the wall above a buffet. Another interesting dining room we recall had rows of old pottery plates above each window.

Collections of old prints, uniformly framed, can contribute much informal charm to a dining room. Bird, flower or costume prints, Currier and Ives prints or old engravings can be hung almost effectively by grouping a great many of them together so that they dominate an entire wall. Such pictures rarely have enough importance to be hung separately, but together they achieve a very decorative effect. Some times family photographs, framed alike and hung in a group, have an appealingly decorative quality in an informal room.

Hobbycollections often make interesting designs for dining room decoration. Old maps or ship prints, foreign menus, Japanese prints, transportation prints, all would fit genially into this picture. A collection of guns and swords, old fans, early glass, ship models, samplers or many sorts of collections could be worked into a pleasant pattern to give individuality to a dining room. But if you haven't anything so exciting as a collection of something worth making a point about, then let wallpaper jog your dining room out of its doldrums.

Tuna Fish Wins Praise for Cook

Scalloped tuna fish, when served with stuffed baked potatoes, buttered spinach, a green salad and dessert, is a meal that will pay dividends in praise for the cook.

There is sea grated style of tuna that is shredded ready to use. It has a distinct flavor and texture and comes in the convenient 6-ounce tin. Buy several tins and make the following scalloped dish.

Scalloped Tuna Fish

Melt 4 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add 4 tablespoons flour and stir to a smooth paste. Add 2½ cups milk gradually, and cook and stir until thickened. Add ½ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper and paprika, 2 tablespoons chopped pimento and 2 cups flaked tuna fish. Turn into buttered shells or baking dish. Sprinkle with crumbs, either bread or cereal flakes. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 20 minutes, or until browned. Serves 6.

Flattering Angora Blouse Is Adjunct to Wardrobe

By Alice Brooks.

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PATTERN 6805

THIS flattering blouse, in sports angora or another yarn, done mainly in stockinette stitch adds glamour to your wardrobe. Pattern 6805 contains directions for blouse in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Contest Runners-Up

Miss Helen E. Richter, 24 Rhode Island avenue northeast—Cheese Croquettes

Mrs. Charles W. Wheeler, 1646 Thirty-third street northwest—Welsh Rabbit Tarts

Mrs. Anna Canalle, New Market, Va.

Mrs. Thomas A. Linnane, 4907 V street northwest.

Mrs. Mary G. Ireland, 719 Third street northeast—Cheese Noodle Casserole

Mrs. Archie Bennett, Leonardtown, Md.—Ham Rolls with Cheese Sauce

Mrs. John D. Swisher, 61 W. Washington street, Hagerstown, Md.—Spinach Loaf

Mrs. Pauline Crow, 1910 T street southeast—Savory Roly Poly

Miss Evelyn Weisbecker, 4423 Eighth street northwest—Cheese Dutch Apple Cake

Mrs. J. F. Jacobs, 6922 Ninth street northwest—Seafood Newburg

Mrs. W. Bettes, 5009 Fourteenth street northwest—Cheese Pancakes

Mrs. Robert L. Evans, 842 Hamilton boulevard, Hagerstown, Md.—Cottage Cheese Custard Pie

Mrs. M. Hook, 313 Douglas street northeast—Cheese Croquettes

Mrs. W. J. Stannard, 4309 Twelfth street northeast—Cheese Soup

Mrs. Grace F. Hiehle, 3422 South Dakota avenue northeast—Cheese Squash Souffle

Miss Leila Bennett, 2425 West Lanvale street, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Mabel Thompson, 829 Quincy street northwest—Layered Cream Cheese and Apple Salad

Mrs. Albert Day, Auburn avenue, Bethesda, Md.—Cheese-Halibut Casserole

Mrs. Evelyn Coulter, 4011 Marlboro place northwest—Mexican Cheese

Mrs. Dorothy Gordon, 225 Massachusetts avenue northeast—Cheese Pudding

Jelly Clouds

Cloudiness in jellies usually is caused by improper straining. Pour the juice into a jelly bag and let drip dry. One end of the bag can be tipped to allow more flow of the juice, but never squeeze the bag. Straining the juice twice will produce a very clear jelly, but, of course, will reduce the quantity.

Breakfast Surprise

Apple butter, spread on buttered toast and then reheated, is a grand treat to surprise the youngsters with at breakfast.

Presenting

THE BIGGEST FOOD NEWS IN YEARS...

Luxurious Catsup and Chili Sauce in Twin Crystal Bowls to put Right on the Table!

A blessed event . . . and it's *twins!* Put the bowls right on the table at every meal, even when entertaining your most important guests. Beautiful! Not even a label on your table! So easy for everyone to help themselves, with a spoon, instead of thumping a bottle!

And another revelation comes when you taste the Catsup and Chili Sauce! Marvelous, tantalizing flavor, different from any other in the world, because no one else is licensed to flavor Catsup and Chili Sauce with genuine McIlhenny Tabasco. . . . Buffet Bowl Catsup and Chili Sauce are packaged, a bowl of each, in an attractive blue and yellow Kondiment Kit. At all Washington's better stores. Take yours home . . . or phone for it today.

Buffet Bowl

KONDIMENT KIT OF CATSUP AND CHILI SAUCE

P. J. Ritter Company, Bridgeton, New Jersey ★ Fine Foods Since 1854

COLUMBUS DAY Specials!

WHOLE CASHEWS 49¢ LB. SALTED IN PURE CREAMERY BUTTER

PLANTERS FRESH-HOT-ROASTED PEANUTS IN THE SHELL 20¢ LB. 2 LBS. FOR 29¢

AT THE PEANUT STORES

705 15th St. N.W. (between Postal Telegraph and Peoples Drug) 1010 F St. N.W. (across from Woodward & Lothrop)

Open Evenings and Sunday

LOOK FOR THE STRUNG PEANUT DISPLAY

SPECIAL FOR CEREALS!

Franklin Superfine Powdered Sugar adds a delicious flavor to cereals, fruits, cold drinks—and it melts in a twinkling! Try it.

FRANKLIN SUGAR CANE SUGAR

Young and Old, Women Ask About Draft

Information Tent Busy; Even Hoboes Pose Registry Questions

The young and old—and women, too—sought information yesterday on registration for selective service next Wednesday.

Confederate officers and reserve officers, a Swiss and a Puerto Rican, boys below registration age and men too old to register joined with two hoboes and men between 21 years and 35 years in asking: "What do I do on registration day?"

Singly and in crowds they visited the information tent in the triangle before the District Building. Their faces and their questions were serious. They had a responsibility to assume. They wanted to know how to do their part.

Although some of the questions were laughable, none was frivolous.

The hoboes wanted to know where to register and how they would be informed if called to duty.

"We have no homes," they said, "and we don't stay anywhere very long."

They were told to register wherever they were on Wednesday and to use the Salvation Army as a forwarding address every time they "moved."

Men of registration age, who would be on trains on registration day, wanted to know what they should do.

Members of the American Legion guard of honor, on duty in the information tent, responded they should report to the selective service board as soon as they reached their destinations.

Women also were among the 2,000 individuals who sought information. Their questions, usually advanced in whispers and sadness, asked for word on what their brothers and their husbands, sweethearts and sons should do on registration day.

Heading a group of Confederate veterans greeted at the tent by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, selective service executive, was Lieut. Gen. R. F. Scott, commander of the Texas Confederate Veterans.

The tent is being maintained under joint auspices of the District National Guard and the American Legion. Capt. Gordon Hittenmark, of the National Guard, who is well known as a radio commentator here, is in command.

Legionnaires on duty yesterday included James Clark, J. C. Abrams, Ernest Kennard, I. S. May, Basil McAllister, William D. Brennan, George Hoff and W. A. Corley.

Judges Approve Plans for New Court Buildings

The conference of senior circuit judges yesterday announced its approval of plans to build new homes for the District Court and the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia on a two-block tract east of the Supreme Court.

An Oliver Wendell Holmes memorial garden also would be included in the scheme, as approved by the Federal judges. The resolution they adopted was submitted by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner, of the Court of Appeals.

The site desired, now in private ownership, is directly east of the Supreme Court and is bounded by Maryland Avenue, B Street, East Capitol Street, Second Street and Third Street, all Northeast.

Last Tuesday the House passed and sent to the White House a bill providing for sale of the Holmes house at 1720 I Street Northwest and application of the funds derived therefrom toward development of the memorial garden. It also authorizes Federal acquisition of the two-block site recommended for the court buildings.

$4,846 Loss Laid To Delayed Wire

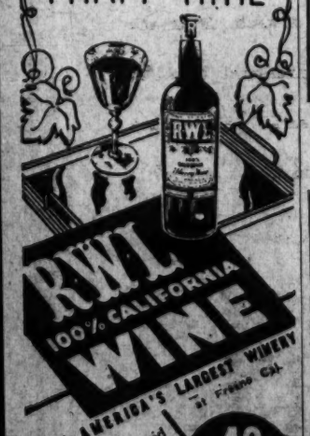
The J. L. Robinson Construction Co., which built the Kingman School, blamed its $4,846.30 loss on a delayed telegram, in a suit filed in the District Court yesterday.

The company asked judgment against the Western Union Telegraph Co. for the amount.

John D. Hedin, partner in the construction firm, who filed the suit, said in his complaint that the telegraph company failed to make good its promise of 15-minute delivery of a message to increase the Robinson firm bid for the school job. As a result, said Hedin's complaint, his firm's first bid was accepted and the job was a loss.

Hedin's attorneys were Arthur C. Lambert, George L. Hart, Jr., and Arthur S. Murphy.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE WINE FOR PARTY TIME



RWL 100% CALIFORNIA WINE

FROM AMERICA'S LARGEST WINERY at Fresno Cal.

There's no finer aid to entertaining so drink that is welcomed by more folks than fine wine! Serve it the next time friends drop in.

49c FULL QUART

Alcohol 20% by vol

ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO., WASH., D. C.

FOOD SAVINGS IN EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD

Del Monte PEACHES * 2 lge. cans 25c

Dole PINEAPPLE JUICE 46oz. can 21c

Stokely's TOMATO JUICE 3 23oz cans 25c

Pillsbury's FLOUR * 12-lb. bag 39c

RINSO or OXYDOL * pkg. 17c

Su-Purb SOAP 24 oz. pkg. 15c

To get bargains in groceries, you need travel no farther than your neighborhood Sanitary. Here—near your home—you'll find prices low every day. And the quality of Sanitary's foods is of the best. Try shopping at Sanitary today. It's easy, pleasant and economical.

CORNED BEEF LIBBY'S * 12-oz. can 17c

BISQUICK * 20-oz. pkg. 15c * 40-oz. pkg. 25c

PINEAPPLE JUICE Del Monte * 47-oz. can 19c

RINSO or OXYDOL * large pkg. 17c

PURE LARD lb. 7c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR * pkg. 19c

JELL-O DESSERTS *3 pkgs. 13c

ROYAL DESSERTS *3 pkgs. 13c

PILLSBURY'S Pancake FLOUR * pkg. 7c

GREEN GIANT PEAS * 17-oz. can 12c

DEL MAIZ NIBLETS * 12-oz. can 10c

KRAFT American or Velveeta CHEESE * 2-lb. box 45c

KARO Blue Label SYRUP * 5-lb. can 19c

PINK SALMON Peter Pan *2 1-lb. cans 27c

QUAKER OATS *3 20-oz. pkgs. 22c

AUNT JEMIMA Pancake FLOUR *2 pkgs. 19c

JEWEL SHORTENING * lb. 10c

MUELLERS Macaroni Spaghetti or Noodles 3 pkgs. 20c

LUX TOILET SOAP * cake 5c

PALMOLIVE or CAMAY * cake 5c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER *2 cans 11c

Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia Stores or both. All prices are effective until the close of business Saturday, October 12, 1940. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Julia Lee Wright's DATED BREAD 1-lb. loaf 8c

Look for the date on the band on the wrapper.

Shimmel's Grape Jelly 2-lb. Jar 19c

Ripe & Ready Grapefruit . . . 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Stokely's Tomato Soup 10½-oz. can 5c

You'll find your favorite brand of Coffee always reasonably priced. Rapid turnover of small stocks assures you of freshness every day in the week.

EDWARDS A luxury blend of the world's finest coffees . . . correctly ground and flavor sealed in vacuum. * lb. 19c

AIRWAY Airway's a smart buy for three reasons: Economy, freshness, and flavor. lb. 12c

NOB HILL A luxury coffee in a practical lock-top bag . . . our way of saving you money. lb. 16c

Maxwell House . * Lb. 23c
Chase & Sanborn's Lb. 21c
Orienta Coffee . Lb. 28c
Kaffee Hag . . . * Lb. 28c
Sanka Coffee . . * Lb. 28c
Wilkins . . . . . Lb. 27c

SANITARY'S GUARANTEED RIB ROAST

You no longer need trust to luck in choosing delicious roasts, steaks or chops—thanks to Sanitary's new meat service. Old methods were discarded and an entirely new way of handling meat was inaugurated. Greater care in buying, handling, aging and delivery permits us to say "your money back if any cut of Sanitary Guaranteed meat fails to satisfy you 100%." lb. 27c

Freshly Killed Young Spring TURKEYS

Average weight 8 to 12 pounds each. You'll find them tender, delicious and fine eating. lb. 29c

Round Steak Top or Bottom . . . . Lb. 31c
Sirloin Steak . . . . . Lb. 31c
Tender Chuck Roast . . Lb. 21c
Plymouth Rock Fryers . . Lb. 25c
Sanitary's Sausage Meat . Lb. 20c
Armour's Star Sausage . . Lb. 19c
Fresh Shoulders 6 to 8 lb. Average . . Lb. 15c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS 8 to 10 lb. AVERAGE Whole or Hock End lb. 23c

STOKELY'S TOMATO JUICE Appetizing, healthful, delicious! Fresh full-bodied juice from the finest tomatoes. 3 23-oz. cans 25c

Stokely's Party Peas . 3 17-oz. cans 40c
Stokely's Small Green Limas . . 3 20-oz. cans 40c
Stokely's Tiny Green Limas . . 3 20-oz. cans 43c
Stokely's Golden Bantam Whole Grain Corn 3 20-oz. cans 35c
Stokely's Whole Refugee Beans . . 3 19-oz. cans 43c
Stokely's Baby Foods . 4 cans 25c

A Rich Creamy Flavor LUCERNE GRADE A MILK

Get a quart or two at your Sanitary. Every one will like the grand, creamy flavor of this milk. And you'll enjoy the convenience of the "one-trip" container that ends bottle bother.

Pint 7c Quart 13c

Dairyland Grade A Milk . . . qt. 11c
Lucerne Dari-Drink . . . qt. 8c
Lucerne Buttermilk . . . qt. 8c
Lucerne Coffee Cream pint 20c

The All-Purpose Soap with the Hand-Lotion Ingredient

SU-PURB Granulated Soap

Su-Purb is the amazing new granulated soap that is perfect for every household use—for dishes, laundry, silks. Su-Purb contains a hand-lotion ingredient that gives your skin extra protection. Try Su-Purb today.

24-oz. pkg. 15c

GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES

Fine quality, locally grown. Fill the fruit bowl and let the children have all they want.

Bushel Basket . . $1.29 3 lbs. 10c

BEETS . . . . . bunch 4c
CABBAGE . . . . . 5 lbs. 10c
CELERY . . . . Stalk 5 & 7c
KALE . . . . . 3 lbs. 10c
HEARTS of Celery 2 bun. 15c
PEARS Western Bartlett 3 lbs. 25c

Delicious Apples Eastern Grown 3 Lbs. 15c
Stayman Apples . . 4 Lbs. 15c
York Apples . . . . 3 Lbs. 10c
Yellow Onions . . . 4 Lbs. 10c
Fresh Spinach . . . 3 Lbs. 14c
Red Sweet Potatoes 3 Lbs. 10c
Seedless Grapes . . 3 Lbs. 25c

TOKAY GRAPES . . . . . lb. 5c

Check These Values

JUMBO BUTTER . . . . . lb. 33c
12-GRAND EGGS . . . . . Doz. 27c
CANE SUGAR . . . . . * 10-lb. sack 45c
PANCAKE FLOUR Va. Sweet . . . . 20-oz. pkg. 5c
CHAMPION SYRUP . . . . . qt. bot. 25c
CAMPBELLS Soups Except Three . . * can 8c
HEINZ SOUPS Except 3 . . . . 2 cans 25c
GRAPE JUICE C&E . . . . . qt. bot. 19c
B & M BEANS . . . . . 28-oz. jar 15c
SAUERKRAUT Silver Floss . . . . . No. 2½ can 7c
PEACHES Highway Brand . . . . . 2 No. 2½ cans 23c
PINEAPPLE Plantation Brand . . . . . 4 slice can 10c
WHEATIES . . . . . *2 pkgs. 19c
POST TOASTIES . . . . . * pkg. 6c
QUAKER OATS . . . . . 48-oz. pkg. 18c

Royal Satin SHORTENING 3-lb. can 37c

FOOD STORES SANITARY FOOD STORES

SANITARY GROCERY COMPANY, INC.

Those Who Know Don't Turn Up Noses At Cheese Dishes, Contest Shows

BY MISS PIERSON

This Week's Winners Employ Ingredient In Numerous Ways

By The Post Food Editor

CHEESE to many a person is only a sliver of food to be served alongside a piece of apple pie. But there are also many wise persons who know there's a lot of food value in a pound of cheese and that it is a substantial food combining high nutritive value, excellent flavor and economy. Cheese is valued for its protein and fat content and the calcium, minerals and vitamins it contains.

Many dishes can be perked up by the addition of cheese. The Post recipe contestants know how to use cheese in many interesting roles. Here are the dishes that won the ribbons in this week's Post recipe contest.

Ham and Cheese Casserole

$3 Prize

Miss Lucille Pierson, Purcellville, Va.

Recipe: Cut ½ pound American cheese into small pieces. Mince ½ green pepper and add to cheese. Add 2 cups ground ham, either cooked or raw, ¼ pound, (1 cup) sliced mushrooms and 1 can condensed tomato soup, diluted with equal amount of water. Mix with two 6-ounce packages of fine noodles that have been cooked in boiling salted water until tender and then drain. Bake in a casserole in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 1 hour. Serves 6.

Cheese Waffles

$2 Prize

Miss Ruth Fullmer, 2219 Minnesota Avenue Southeast

Recipe: Mix together 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and ¾ teaspoon salt, and sift. Add 5 tablespoons melted butter to 2 well beaten egg yolks. Then add 1 1-3 cup milk and stir into the dry ingredients, mixing just enough to moisten. Fold 1 cup grated American cheese into 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and combine mixtures. Bake on a hot waffle iron. Makes 6 waffles.

Red Kidney Bean Rarebit

$1 Prize

Mrs. Gertrude B. Ribenack, 1739 N Street Northwest

Recipe: Melt 1 cup grated cheese in a pan over low heat. Add 1 can red kidney beans and heat thoroughly. Season with salt and pepper. Just before serving time add 1 sweet shredded pimento and cook a minute or two longer. Serves 4.

Recipe Contest

THEME—Spaghetti and Macaroni Dishes.

QUALIFICATIONS—Recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, clearly written and exact and level measurements given. Oven temperatures and length of time for cooking must be given. All entries must be signed in long hand. Only one entry will be judged from a person. Number of servings should be given.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, October 19.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

RUNNERS-UP will be given honorable mention.

Photographs of contestants should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

MISS FULLMER

Recipes Listed With Nutritive Food in Many Roles

Cheese Torte

$1 Prize

Mrs. Eugenia D'Camera, 1843 Burke Street Southeast

Recipe: Combine 1¼ cups swieback crumbs, 1 tablespoon butter, and 1 tablespoon sugar. Blend thoroughly and press evenly into a round 9-inch pan. Sift 1-3 cup sugar with 2 tablespoons flour and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Cut 3 three-ounce packages of cream cheese into the sifted dry ingredients. Add ½ cup milk, 2 beaten egg yolks, ½ teaspoon vanilla and mix well. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour the mixture into the crumb-lined pan. Bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees, for 45 minutes. Cool before removing from pan.

Cheese Souffle

$1 Prize

Mrs. E. S. Walker, 351 South Chelsea Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Recipe: Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a double boiler, and stir in 3 tablespoons flour. Add 1 cup milk, stirring constantly, and cook until thickened. Add 1 1-3 cups cheese, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard and a dash of cayenne. Mix thoroughly. Cool slightly. Beat 4 egg yolks until thick. Pour the first mixture into the egg yolks and combine thoroughly. Beat 4 egg whites until stiff, but not dry, and fold into the first mixture. Pour into buttered baking dish, place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, 40 to 50 minutes. May also be baked in a slow oven, 325 degrees, without the water bath, for 50 minutes. Serves 6.

Beauty Secrets

By Carolyn Abbott

Do you often wonder about the beauty experts who make cosmetics and tell you to do thus and so? Are you curious about how they look, talk, act—or just how and why they chose their careers? If so, Elene of Vienna, famous for her pine products, will interest you.

As a small girl Elene lived in the pine country around Vienna. There she grew to love the aroma of pines, but not until many years later did she make them a commercial asset.

Her first venture into the business world was to make ice cream (also Eskimo pies) to sell in old Vienna. She says that she was the first to manufacture ice cream in that city. Then along came others with more capital and larger equipment and Elene's business was no more. After the death of her husband she came to America.

Living in a small New York apartment with virtually no funds, she was hard put to earn a livelihood. She began experimenting with face creams. Previous training as a chemist came in handy. She made her creams in small cooking pots in her apartment and packaged them in small fruit jars. A few friends bought her products, liked them and told others about them. From this small beginning she started her present career.

One of her first creams made over her apartment stove was "Dervita." It is a light tannish, creamy texture and color that can be used in a simple home treatment. Corrective in nature it stimulates and lubricates the skin, and counteracts acid conditions. This cream is still Elene's favorite. Once she had launched her cream, she turned to the creation of various pine products.

Gaylord Hauser, Garbo's current heart throb, who preaches that beauty comes from diet and exercise, came around to endorsing Elene's cream as a beauty aid.

Early Dining Tables

The earliest tables of which we have records have four legs and are not essentially very different from those we use today. The trestle form is the most basic type but it is probable that the original table, of prehistoric origin, was a tree stump, not unlike our butcher block of today. The draw top, drop-leaf and double top table date from about the sixteenth century, while the extension table with leaves probably was developed in the eighteenth century. The round or oval table for dining came in when chairs replaced benches for dining.

Chocolate Bread Pudding Fine For Cool Days

With cool days returning the cook will turn back to creating new desserts. A delicious dessert that is nutritious and inexpensive is a spicy chocolate bread pudding.

The following is a recipe that will guide you to a perfect dessert.

Chocolate Bread Pudding

Add 1 cup soft bread or cake crumbs, ½ economy size bar (7 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate and 1 cup granulated sugar to 1½ cups cold milk. Cook in double boiler until smooth paste. Beat 1 egg slightly. Add another ½ cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ teaspoon salt and stri into hot mixture. Stir and cook until thick. Add ¼ teaspoon ginger and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Turn into buttered baking dish and bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve with cream.

Apple pudding is also an appealing dessert. Be sure to choose a well-flavored apple and then proceed as follows:

Apple Pudding

Beat 1 egg. When it is light beat in slowly, ¾ cup sugar. Stir in 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Then add ½ cup chopped nut meats and 4 medium-sized tart apples, peeled, cored and diced. Bake the pudding in a covered dish in a moderate oven, 325 degrees until the apples are nearly tender—about ½ hour. Remove the cover and brown the top. Serve the pudding cold with cream.

D. A. R. Golden Jubilee at Mayflower

Post Staff Photo

ATTENDING—Mrs. George Minor (left), oldest living honorary president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, chats with Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the Pan American Union, and Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general, at last night's golden jubilee banquet of the D. A. R. in the Mayflower Hotel

D. A. R. Board Urges Total U. S. Defense

Called 'Surest Safeguard to Peace, Freedom' In Resolution; Enforcement of Laws Against Fifth Column Also Asked at Jubilee Here

By Jessie Ash Arndt

The Post Club Editor

A resolution urging on the President and Congress "a program of diligence and speed in providing a naval and military defense adequate for increasing needs as the surest safeguard to the Nation's peace and freedom" was passed yesterday by the board of management of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The board, assembled in commemoration of the society's golden jubilee also urged in the same resolution "immediate enforcement of the laws relative to proper treatment of subversive activities within the United States."

It pointed out that "world events have demonstrated the necessity for the immediate and total defense of the United States against involvement in present and future wars and also that the D. A. R. has maintained a consistent policy of 'peace through preparedness' by active support of the National Defense Act of 1920, and the London Naval Treaty and has carried on an educational campaign against subversive elements that have deliberately sought to cripple this Nation's defense in order the more easily to overthrow its form of government."

Record Vote Is Also Urged

A second resolution urged "all citizens to unite in casting a record-breaking vote in the forthcoming national election as evidence that American citizens are alert to their responsibilities in a representative form of government and as the best immediate contribution toward the total defense of the United States of America."

The board voted to purchase an ambulance through the American Red Cross in memory of Clara Barton, D. A. R. charter member.

With this action as a preliminary yesterday morning, the members of the national board and other representative Daughters from all parts of the country gathered in the afternoon at a golden jubilee service in Memorial Continental Hall, honoring the charter members, and in the evening at a banquet in the Mayflower Hotel, at which they were also honor guests.

The afternoon service opened with a procession to the stage and the front of the auditorium, where the charter members took their seats in the first row. The program included a tribute by Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general, to the real Daughters; by Mrs. George Maynard Minor, of Connecticut, honorary president general, to the charter members, and by Miss Janet Richard, of this city, one of those on the charter list, reminiscenses of the early days. Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, of Kansas, chaplain general, gave the invocation and spoke on the jubilee. A choir of District Daughters, dressed in white, provided the music, with Mrs. James Shera Montgomery as organist and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general, soloist.

Archives Room Is Dedicated

Following this ceremony, the new archives room in Memorial Continental Hall, one of the golden jubilee projects of the national society, was dedicated. Mrs. Leland Stanford Duxbury, of Minneapolis, historian general; Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Rex participated. This room will be used for the preservation of valuable historic records.

The banquet last night was a departure from the more serious nature of the programs earlier in the day. It was a colorful and picturesque event at which many of the guests, including the president general, wore costumes of various periods during the past half century. Mrs. Robert's gown was a replica of that in the familiar portrait of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, first president general.

Mrs. Robert read a message of congratulation on the society's accomplishments during 50 years from President Roosevelt. The President said he had read with interest the pamphlet "What the Daughters Do" and expressed the hope that they would "labor with unabated zeal" for the preservation of ideals and institutions for which their forefathers fought.

Other messages read were from Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, and Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which is also celebrating its golden jubilee this year.

Guests who presented their congratulations in person were Loren E. Souers, president general of the Sons of the American Revolution; Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, president of the Children of the American Revolution; William T. VanAlstyne, general president of the Sons of the Revolution; Miss Charlotte C. Aycrigg, president general of the Daughters of the Revolution; Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union; C. F. Jacobsen, chairman of the advisory committee; Charles W. Oakwood and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, who is a member-at-large. Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau gave "Recollections of a President General."

Other Charter Members Honored

Charter members who were seated at the head table were introduced by Mrs. Robert, among them Miss Richards gave interesting reminiscenses.

Other charter members honored were Mrs. William H. Baltzell, of Pittsburgh; Miss Lucy F. Bittinger, of Baltimore; Mrs. George K. Bradfield, Mrs. William M. Hannay, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Henry Williams and Miss Lillian A. Norton, of Washington; Mrs. Caleb Kinney, of Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. James Brown Oliver, of Shields-Sewickley, Penna.; Mrs. Edmund S. Roberts, of Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Miss Grace F. Rockafellow, of Wilkes-Barre, Penna.; Mrs. John Slaton, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Philip Van Wyck, jr., of Butler, N. J.; Miss Marie Louise Wadsworth, of New York; Mrs. Lucian H. Cooke, of Roanoke, Va., and Mrs. Benjamin S. Cowen, of Fairmont, W. Va.

A feature of the occasion, which was kept as a surprise, was the presentation of gifts to members of the headquarters staff who have served the D. A. R. for 25 years or longer.

These were Miss Jean Jackson, 25 years; Miss Catherine A. Newton, 25; Miss Jane Morton Finckel, 25; Robert D. Phillips, 27; Miss Theodora Y. Wingate, 28; Miss Bessie Bright, 28; Mrs. Maud Billingsley Goll, 29; Mrs. Lucie C. T. Hudson, retired, 30 years; Miss Eva Janet Bright, 30 years; Mrs. Hallie S. C. Chunn, retired, 30 years; Miss Hazel Louise Rock, retired, 32 years; Miss Fay Abigail Sullivan, 33 years.

Two of the building caretakers who also received gifts were George Hughes, after 26 years service and Estes Scott, 30 years.

Marine Band Provides Music

Music was provided by the Marine Band Orchestra and Miss Charlotte Ridley Watkins, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Montgomery. There was also general singing of songs of the '90's, led by Mrs. Haig, and the members of Mrs. Robert's cabinet sang "The D. A. R., She Ain't What She Used To Be," while showers of gold balloons rained down from the balconies.

The costumes of these officers included a blue bustle dress worn by Mrs. Rex, with a Gainsborough hat; a blue taffeta, with leg o' mutton sleeves and a little black bonnet, by Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, of Michigan, and a dashing red and black taffeta by Mrs. Duxbury. Dixie Cotton Herrin, of Mississippi, wearing black with a sequin bonnet, represented one of the founders.

Several members were celebrating their wedding anniversaries last night, among them Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, of Detroit, married 49 years ago, who wore her wedding dress.

A large golden jubilee cake, with a replica of Memorial Continental Hall on top, was carried in during the banquet but will not be cut until the closing celebration tonight at Constitution Hall.

Psychiatric Clinic Urged For Children

Dr. Dorothy V. Whipple, specialist in child hygiene and chief of the division of the development of child research of the Children's Bureau, yesterday urged a psychiatric clinic for the health department, in a talk before the civics education section of the Twentieth Century Club. Mrs. Prentiss Willson, chairman of the section, presided at the session, which was held in the Y. W. C. A.

"The trends in child care show that children's needs are far more than the merely physical," she said. "Children have an emotional life so that treatment of the child often becomes not only treatment for him alone but also for the parents in the home."

Dr. Whipple said the emotional atmosphere of the home was one of the most significant factors in the wholesome development of children.

"While physical care is still important, in addition, it has become obvious that we must come to the realization that the problem of prenatal care, freedom from financial worry before the child is born, psychiatric care and attention are also of great importance in shaping the child into the kind of adult he should become."

Dr. Paul Ewerhardt, noted psychiatrist, also spoke, urging the need for a psychiatric clinic.

Although the health department offers for the security of the community, a pure milk supply, pure water supply, the prevention of epidemics and the maintenance of community health, $5,000,000 was expended in 1929 by the District Government, he said, for the care and maintenance of a large segment of the population of the city—the delinquents, feeble minded, adult offenders and the mentally ill.

"These conditions are symptoms of group sickness," he said, "a proportion of which is preventable. The courts, the schools and the board of public welfare have requested psychiatric service, but since it is a community health problem, it rightfully belongs to the health department where all such services could be coordinated."

Dr. George Ruhland, District health officer proposes the beginning of such a service by his request in next year's budget for $15,000 for it, said Dr. Ewerhardt.

The section passed a resolution asking the board of the club to give its support to Dr. Ruhland's request.

Women's Group Plans Activities

The Home Economics Women in Business held their first dinner meeting of the season last night at the Ivy Terrace.

Miss Bernice Burns, home economist with the Electric Institute, took over her new duties as president. Miss Katherine Smith, of the National Canners Association, is secretary-treasurer; Miss Ruth Atwater, of the same association, is program chairman; Miss Carmen Johnson, of Cleves Cafeteria, membership chairman, and Miss Jean Guthrie, of Better Homes and Gardens magazine, publicity chairman.

Miss Atwater outlined plans for the year. Highlights of the National Home Economics Association meeting held last June in Philadelphia and other summer happenings of professional interest were reported by members in an informal round table.

Chevy Chase Circle

The first fall meeting of the Chevy Chase Florence Crittendon Circle will be a luncheon to be held at the home of Mrs. George D. Sullivan, 4400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, tomorrow at 1 p. m. Miss Jean Cole, superintendent of the home, will be the guest speaker.

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Washington FLOUR

The Flour that's GUARANTEED to give better satisfaction than any other Flour you have ever used—and it will—because it is made of wheat especially adapted to your kitchen facilities.

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New Improved Self-Rising Washington Flour for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc., made without baking powder.

New Improved Self-Rising Washington Flour and Plain Washington Flour are for sale by ALL grocers, delicatessens, markets and chain stores. Ask for Washington Flour by name.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

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DISTRICT GROCERY STORES, INC
The Owner Is Your Neighbor
"YOU RING—WE BRING"

D. G. S. Sugar-Cured, Short-Shank SMOKED HAMS lb. 23c
Ready-to-Eat SMOKED HAMS lb. 27c
Freshly Killed FRYING CHICKENS lb. 29c
Loin PORK ROAST Whole or Half Loin lb. 23c
D. G. S. or Brandywine SLICED BACON lb. 31c
SUNSHADE ROLL BUTTER lb. 35c
D. G. S. CREAMERY BUTTER lb. 39c
U. S. GOVT. GRADED & DATED DEE GEE SELECTED EGGS doz. 37c
U. S. Standards, Large—Retail Grade B

Combination Sale!
Pound of D. G. S. SMOKED SAUSAGE and 8-oz. jar McCormick's MUSTARD BOTH FOR ONLY 27c

Snow-White CAULIFLOWER Head 9c
Fresh Stringless GREEN BEANS lb. 5c
Ideal for Baking IDAHO POTATOES 4 lbs. 15c
Juicy Florida GRAPEFRUIT 2 for 15c
York IMPERIAL APPLES 3 lbs. 10c
Sweet and Juicy CALIF. ORANGES 6 lbs. 35c

5-lb. Bag of QUAKER FLOUR and 1-lb. can of Crisco SHORTENING Both for Only ★35c

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE 17-oz. can 11c
Yellow Cling Del Monte PEACHES ★2 Lge. No. 2½ can 25c
Dole's Unsweetened PINEAPPLE JUICE Lge. 47-oz. can ★21c
Quaker Brand FARINA 2 pkgs. 15c

Sparkling Hostess Dish Only 1c
With Purchase of 3 Cakes
LUX TOILET SOAP ALL FOR ★18c

CHESTNUT FARMS
CHEVY CHASE MILK
SOLD IN PAPER CONTAINERS IF PREFERRED

★DENOTES SLIGHTLY HIGHER IN VA. STORES
Prices effective in all stores unless otherwise specified until close of business Saturday, October 12th, 1940. On account of the Maryland and Virginia Unfair Trade Practice Acts, some prices are slightly higher in these States. We reserve the right to refuse to sell to dealers—also the right to limit quantities.

Save More in Washington's Largest Super Market!
New CENTER MARKET
FIFTH ST. N.W.—K TO L STS.
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Poultry and Fish Since 1870
Exclusive Dealers for "Headwater Farms" CAPON
"HEADWATER FARMS" CAPON lb. 42c
BOSTON MACKEREL lb. 15c
NORFOLK SPOTS lb. 15c
SMELTS extra lb. 35c, medium lb. 25c

THIS THRIFTY DISH BECOMES A FAMILY FEAST
When It's Made With Heinz Tomato Ketchup

RECIPE
SALMON AND CORN FRITTERS
Skin, bone and flake contents of a one-pound tin of salmon. Mix with 1 cup whole-kernel corn, 3 tbs. flour, 2 tbs. Heinz Tomato Ketchup, 2 eggs, slightly beaten, 1 tsp. salt, dash of Heinz Red Pepper Sauce. Drop from tip of a tablespoon into a frying pan with ½ inch hot fat. (Makes 24 fritters.) Fry to golden brown on both sides. Serve with green peas or buttered string beans.

PEP UP your old family favorites—meat loaves, hashes and stews—with that zesty tang only *Heinz Tomato Ketchup* can give them. This thrifty sauce is a blend of racy flavors—the thick, simmered-down goodness of Heinz own pedigreed tomatoes, aged-in-wood Heinz Vinegar and rare, delightful spices. Use Heinz Ketchup generously in your everyday cooking. It's *richer* and *thicker*. That's why it goes further and tastes far better than ordinary ketchup!

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At Today's Low Prices Everyone Can Afford Heinz Quality

ANTIQUE AND MODERN FURNITURE
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Look Before You Leap—In Buying Clothes

Most American Women Do Just This, Dutch Stylist Finds

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

DO YOU OFTEN worry over why you never look just as "right," or sartorially collected, as the woman who always gets the attention wherever she goes?

Marshall Adams

One reason this woman stands out in a crowd is because she makes up her mind before she goes shopping as to exactly what she will buy. Such is the observation of Rudolf Levy, of Rotterdam, who left his homeland, the Netherland, a few months ago on a fashion buying trip to New York, only to be one of the band of merchants left homeless in this country. Mr. Levy located recently in Washington at an exclusive shop where he has introduced a distinctive collection of suits and coats.

One of his keenest observations is that the American woman looks before she leaps in buying, and that her well-laid plans make her look properly groomed for her many active duties.

Knows What She Wants

Knowing more about furs, coats and suits than most "experts," the purposeful Washington shopper, Mr. Levy has discovered, never has that indifferent, "I'm just looking" attitude.

Mr. Levy urges careful thought on the purchase of the most important single item of the wardrobe, the winter coat. He gives the the following suggestions to coat shoppers:

If you're past size 16 or 18, but young in heart, don't, whatever you do, stick to the dowager Persian-trimmed coat exclusively. Wear the same slim, lean lines of a princess coat as the smaller girl wears, but with minimized collar treatment of flattering lynx, fox or even a strip of gay young leopard for buttons or revere collar. Avoid overly padded shoulders, kangaroo pockets, belted backs or double breasted closings, unless the closing is rather obscure and blends into figure lines.

'Drama' For the Young

If you're young and have no figure problems, Mr. Levy advises a coat, for a change, packed with drama. Sleek, sculptured lines in black, rocky blue, brilliant scarlet or hunter's green take on a strictly 1941 look with their sidetied closings, bishop sleeves and maybe a jerkin of flat fur.

These jerkins, usually removable, are most versatile in Persian (the young dote on this fur, the oldsters try to shy away from it—such is fashion vanity) or beaver. Debs should stick to their prime favorite, the black belted princess coat with little mink collar and cuffs.

Fur Trimmed Reefer

Really chic young fur-trimmed cloth coats have formerly been difficult to find, but a new collection of clever coats, suits and furs was shown yesterday at the Relief for Britain fashion showing at the Shoreham. Left—A "bright-eyed" red wool coat which goes luxurious with little revers of black Persian. The double-breasted closing, T square shoulders and flaring skirt give a breezy motion to outful figures.

A Woman's WASHINGTON

By JEAN BROWNELL

THE FRANCES WILLARD window in the new McKendree Methodist Church is the gift of Mrs. Amy C. Weech, of 1333 Eighth Street Northwest, president of the Virginia Women's Christian Temperance Union. When Mrs. Weech arranged for the gift, her only stipulation was that her name was not to be used. "That won't be necessary," the pastor assured her, and he was right. Everyone in the congregation has only to look at the window to know who gave it.

MRS. WEECH

Mrs. Weech, who has been crusading for temperance since her girlhood, met Miss Willard in 1895 when the latter founded the Alexandria union. She frequently uses Miss Willard's life as an example of "greatness based on goodness" in her talks to children.

She will preside at the Virginia W. C. T. U. convention opening this week at Petersburg. It will be the forty-second she has attended since the first one in 1896. She confesses that she's had difficulty in preparing her opening, in which she reviews recent events relating to temperance. "This year we've had nothing but war and politics," she sighs. "Last year at least there was Gov. Dickinson."

SHOPPING AROUND—The Junoesque clerk at a department store's perfume counter was overheard telling a middle-aged customer: "It's not what you wear or how you wear it, but how you smell that counts" . . . A tourist approached the postcard counter of a drugstore here and requested "something cute of the Capitol."

Mrs. Margaret Smith, first woman member of Congress from Maine, thinks her large plurality of 30,000 votes in last month's election may be due partly to a rather unusual campaign idea. She arranged for copies of the Department of Agriculture's 1,000-page 1939 yearbook, "Food and Life," to be distributed to barber shops in her district. "I thought it would give the men something to look at while they awaited their turn," she says. "It was surprising how much interest the book aroused."

YOUNGER GENERATION—High school students now refer to one popular night spot as "Twenty-four-ooh Sixteenth Street." And a movement is reported among George Washington University students to replace the nickname "Gee-Double-U-U" with the less cumbersome "Gee-Triple-U."

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

To a Street Photographer

Why you should turn your guns on me
Is something more than I can see,
Do I look like a hick on a sight-seeing race,
Or even a woman who's proud of her face?

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch.)

Whether or not Truthtown social life should be curtailed on account of the war situation has stirred up a storm of controversy among socialites.

Mrs. Wynkoop Bigwigger, in a statement yesterday, deplored the tendency of certain debs to forego their presentations to society because of the world situation.

"How can a girl properly take her place in social life or attend social events unless she has been formally presented to society?" asked Mrs. Bigwigger. "It would be most embarrassing for her. Think of the remarks people would make!

"Another thing, this tendency toward informal social life is one of the chief things that's the trouble with this country today. It is a very dangerous trend! If not checked it may lead to communism!"

On the other hand, Mrs. Wimplegate Wadd believes strongly that social events should be very simple and informal. She will present her daughter, Fifi, to the social world at a small tea dance at the Hotel Swank Tuesday afternoon to which only about 1,500 of her more intimate friends have been invited.

Due to the depressing situation abroad, Mrs. Dartwood Diddle will hold no formal dinners this season, but will give a series of luncheon and buffet suppers, and several large teas and cocktail parties.

Report on Mrs. Beetle

Mrs. Bartholomew Beetle, Truthtown's eccentric dowager, is causing annoyance to members of her social set again by starting a Wear Your Old Clothes Movement.

Mrs. Beetle is still wearing her summer hat (a large black straw with a wreath of lilacs, roses and cornflowers), but expects soon to replace it with last year's felt (a large black beret with a high feather in the back).

"Everyone in England is wearing old clothes," said Mrs. Beetle, "and it is going to become the smart thing over here sooner or later. This is one time when society should not be caught napping, but should get in ahead on the trend!"

Dan Cupid's Harvest

A triple wedding ceremony with daughter, mother and grandmother as brides, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the town house of Mrs. Flitterjig Gadsby-Pelf.

Mrs. Pelf, who recently divorced the toothpick magnate, Belshazzar Pelf, will become the bride of Count Detour Rutabaga, recent war refugee.

Her daughter, Mrs. Gadsby-Shrimp-Luker, widow of the late stuffed olive tycoon, will marry Penguin Twiner, rising young diplomat. The granddaughter, Natalie Shrimp, known as Cuddles, who inherited a fortune from her maternal grandfather, Napoleon Flitterjig, will become the bride of Lorillard Loot, widely known beauty connoisseur and man about town.

Social Blitzkrieg

Mrs. Parvenu Popinjay, who has been trying unsuccessfully to break into Truthtown society for several years, is at last assured of entrance to the rock-ribbed circles.

In a bold stroke, Mrs. Popinjay has left her rivals, notably Mrs. Roswell Clymer, gasping by obtaining the services of the celebrated chef, Soupcon, a recent war refugee.

So delectable and famous are Soupcon's dishes that despite Mrs. Popinjay's past (she was formerly her husband's secretary) no dowager of importance—and lusty appetite—is expected to turn down any Popinjay invitations this season.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Says She 'May Do Something Desperate' if Her Husband Continues Seeing Another Woman, Whom He Admitted He Loves; How Cope With Problem?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About a month ago my husband told me he cared for another woman. I thought I would go crazy. The situation becomes harder to bear as the days go by. He promised to stop seeing her, but I know he still sees her every chance he gets.

We have been married 16 years and have three children. He is good to me and the children, but he has changed in many ways. I am afraid if things go on as they are today I may do something desperate. I can't think of anything else. I have always been a good wife to him; too good, I sometimes think.

The other woman knows he is married but doesn't seem to care that she is breaking up a home. Now, will you please advise me what to do? Should I let things go on as they are? Or should I see the woman and have a talk with her? I am afraid my husband will go on seeing her unless I can find a way to break it up. I shall be grateful for any suggestions.

L. J.

Display of Self-Control Is First Necessity

DEAR L. J.: You are cutting figure eights on very thin ice in threatening to "do something desperate" unless your husband abruptly and completely renounces his interest in the other woman. Things aren't so bad at present that they couldn't be worse; and they probably will become worse if you don't immediately get control of yourself. And since what you are asking of your husband is that he conquer his feelings, it seems the least you should do is set him a brave example.

When an erstwhile faithful married man falls in love with another woman than his wife, invariably it means that he has found in her (or thinks he has found) qualities of companionship which his wife doesn't possess, or has never bothered to reveal. He hasn't gone out "looking for trouble." On the contrary, trouble, stemming from some psychic starvation in the married relationship, has overtaken him.

What he gives to the other woman, of devotion and intimate confidence, is the surplus of self in which his wife had no interest, for which she showed no sympathy, or to which she may have been totally blind—due either to shallow perception and limited understanding, or to her bland engrossment with the marriage as a primarily self-serving, social institution, in which her husband is evaluated as a kind of fifth wheel, chiefly appreciated for his material contributions and protective qualifications.

But any man—even a married man—hungers to be appreciated by the woman of his choice as an outstanding and absolutely different man among men, fascinating and lovable by virtue of being simply himself. And it is that kind of appreciation, all too often, that he feels he has to turn aside from his marriage to find, particularly after five or ten or more years of plodding, routine teamwork with an unromantically-minded wife.

One of the hoary jokes of our folklore is that about the husband whose wife "doesn't understand him." Indeed, most worldly wise men hasten to avoid the stigma of this joke, when flirting a bit, by assuring the ladies that their respective wives understand them only too well. Nevertheless, when an habitually devoted husband reaches the point where he must admit to his wife that he "cares for another," he probably could also add, with perfect truth, that it happened largely because of (a) his wife's lack of understanding or (b) her indifference to the needs of his nature.

Now that you know another woman holds first place in your husband's affections, it ill behooves you to indulge in hysterics. If your husband shows a disposition to remain faithful to his social responsibilities to you and the children, despite his affection for the other woman, you have a toehold from which to work in regaining lost ground. And that work must begin on yourself. Since you can't MAKE him love you, or even remain with you against his wishes, you must so conduct yourself that he will WANT to stay married to you. This means that you must accept the current situation gracefully, graciously and, perhaps, remorsefully—in the sense that you are sorry for having been so careless a wife that he has fallen out of love with you.

Your only display of interest in the other woman should be one of constructive curiosity about her winning ways. Because if you knew what appeal she holds for him, you would know wherein you had most disappointed him, and would be better equipped to launch your campaign of nullifying her influence and recapturing his devotion. You simply cannot afford to put either of them on the defiant defensive—as you are tempted to do now. "Time is of the essence" in restabilizing your marriage, and you must play for time in undoing the damage that has been done. Remember you have an incalculable advantage over the other woman, just in occupying the same house with your husband—so take care that you don't drive him out of the home by recklessly resentful behavior.

In advising a correspondent with a similar problem about two weeks ago, I suggested she read Dr. Paul Popenoe's article, "Don't Try to Make Him Jealous," in the October issue of YOUR LIFE Magazine. Here Dr. Popenoe gives wives a ten-point program for coping with the threat of infidelity. If you will read the article, and act upon Dr. Popenoe's pithy counsel, you will be doing just about all that can be done to save this situation.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Women's Page.

Look Down on Rug Question Seriously

Better look down on the rug question pretty seriously—that is, if you want good service from your floor covering investment. For simply buying a rug doesn't settle the matter at all. Probably a good half the service you'll get out of your rugs will depend upon the care you give them. Here are hints we hope will be helpful:

The vacuum cleaner is invaluable for keeping the rug deeply clean and free from moths. But supplement it with a carpet sweeper for quick frequent brushing up . . . this sweeper, however, should be adjusted to the depth of your rug pile. From time to time, clean the under side of the rug and the under pad thoroughly. Clean regularly under furniture that stands on rug.

Run the vacuum and the sweeper with the woof, or across rather than lengthwise of the weave. If you must shake scatter rugs, hold them by the side, not by the end.

If you must use a broom, get a pliant soft fine straw rather than a stiff harsh one.

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Sensitive Stomach Prevalent Complaint, Right Diet Needed

Chicago, Ill.—"Stomach trouble" is one of the most frequent complaints in all walks of American life. One-third of the people of this country suffer from gastro-intestinal allergy, medical experts declare, according to the Hospital Research Institute, Chicago.

Gastro-intestinal allergy is a hypersensitiveness of the digestive tract. It gives rise to a train of symptoms upon the ingestion of certain foods.

"The symptoms complained of by sufferers are almost without limit," it was stated. "Bad taste, indigestion, gas, constipation, nausea, soreness and burning in the lower abdomen, skin rashes, dizziness, nervousness and pain in the extremities are only a few of them. Should the symptoms persist, it would be wise to consult the family physician and a short period of hospitalization may be advisable to clear the digestive tract and make certain there are no indications of ulcers or cancer."

Foods to which patients suffering from food allergy of the digestive system are usually not sensitive, include:

Chicken, some meats either broiled or boiled, butter, white bread, rice, noodles, salt, lettuce, tomatoes, potatoes, either boiled, baked or mashed; carrots, some cereals and green peas, string beans, cauliflower and spinach.

A few foods to which such patients may be sensitive, include: Chocolate, oatmeal, strawberries, and almost any foods that are fried or stewed.

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Jiu-Jitsu Is Aid to Safety and Figure

Not Strength, But Balance Is Needed

Supple Body Is Requisite Of Success

By Ida Jean Kain

IF A BIG bully ever annoys you, wouldn't you enjoy being able to toss him deftly over one shoulder and walk nonchalantly away. So would I! With this pleasant thought in mind, I took a jiu-jitsu lesson from Mrs. Grace Girard, who has taught many of the feminine members of the New York police force how to hold their men!

"All a woman needs to know," she says, "is six good holds. And it's not a matter of strength at all, it's a matter of balance. Even a child can do it." In fact, one of her prize pupils is a child whose parents had him take jiu-jitsu so he could cope with the neighborhood bullies.

Jiu-jitsu is nothing that can be mastered in one easy lesson—as I found out—but this will give you a general idea of how it works.

As Easy as That

"You take the part of the man," Mrs. Girard directed, "and come up facing me, as if you intended to touch me." I did that, and the next thing I knew, Mrs. Girard had stepped lightly to one side, and was forcing my chin backward with one hand, had hooked one foot about my near ankle, and had me completely off balance and about to wind up on the rug. "See?" smiled Mrs. Girard.

"Or come again, as if you were going to place your hands about my throat and choke me." Well, the answer to that one seems to be to grasp the gentleman firmly by the lapels—instead of trying to push him away—and to roll backward until you are on your back on the floor and he is coming right along. Then before he can fall on you, place one foot in his midriff and send him flying back on the ground. The way Mrs. Girard does it, it's easy as anything!

Another thing I learned was not to dodge a blow, but to quickly grasp the offending hand in both of mine, twisting his forearm back with the elbow bent and at the same time pressing his hand down toward the wrist. And what's he doing with his other hand all that time? Just nothing! He is too busy being hurt.

Must be Subtle

Exercises go right along with the course. You have to be supple to be good at this gentle art of self-defense. Here is a brand new exercise which turns out to be an excellent waistline slimmer.

Stand erect with the feet parallel and about 4 inches apart. Hold the arms straight out in front, shoulder level, and about shoulder-width apart. Slowly twist your body from the ankles and turn to the right, moving the arms together, until they are as far around in back as you can manage. Keep the head erect, chin level and follow the movement of the arms with the eyes. Now try it to the left.

Any exercise that helps to keep you supple improves your jiu-jitsu technique and, incidentally, gives you a better figure, too!

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VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

D. C. Writer Sums Up Eleanor Roosevelt

Book Written by Ruby Black Overcomes Obstacle of Finding Facts About First Lady's Career That Are Not Now Trite

By Hope Ridings Miller.

THIS IS A RED-LETTER DAY in the life of America's First Lady. On her way westward to visit her son, James, and her daughter, Anna, she is celebrating her fifty-sixth birthday; and in her bag is a copy of Ruby Black's "Eleanor Roosevelt," which goes on the stands today.

Written by a Washington newspaper woman, the book is the first full-length biography of a woman who has made "copy" virtually every minute she has been in the White House. Along last spring when my fellow-Texan, Ruby, timidly told me she was doing a book about Mrs. Roosevelt I tried, politely, to mask my astonishment.

What was there left to write about her? How on earth could a book about her be filled with anything that hadn't gone into her own book, "This Is My Story," her own daily column, or the countless other columns that have made presses hum from Maine to California ever since she walked into the White House in March, 1933?

These questions were but a few that I pondered but did not put to Ruby at that time. Later, I found out every one of them already had occurred to the author herself. "To tell you the truth I, too, wondered whether I could unearth anything about her that hadn't already been written," Ruby confessed yesterday. "But after I got down to work I discovered an amazing amount of material that had never been put into print."

On March 11, two days after the stunt party of the women's National Press Club, of which she was then president, Ruby Black started writing the biography. Less than four months later—on July 3, to be exact—she expressed the manuscript to the publisher. There was an understanding, however, that after the Democratic National Convention, there could be additions, and changes—and there were. The final lines were written on August 21.

AS A WHOLE, the book is a straight reportorial account of the First Lady's life up to the present. The first half contains little that is new to the thousands who read Mrs. Roosevelt's autobiography. The second half, however, takes up where "This Is My Story" left off and is an intimate account of the First Lady's manifold activities since the day she shockingly issued orders that on inauguration day, 1933, hot dogs and scrambled eggs were to be served at the White House. (One thing Ruby has left out of her book is that one Washington wag observed in that connection, "The Capital City has never been the same since then; though for that matter, it never was.")

A couple of weeks before Mrs. Roosevelt came to Washington as First Lady, Ruby Black had caught her first glimpse of the woman to whom she was to be a Boswell. She had gone to New York to get acquainted with Eleanor Roosevelt, and from that first meeting there stemmed a friendship that has given Ruby Black an inside track on the First Lady's activities for more than seven years.

ONE OF THE VERY FEW newspaper women who have covered Mrs. Roosevelt continually since then, Ruby has reported her career day by day for the United Press, has traveled with her extensively, has been invited to numerous White House family parties, and has been considered by her contemporaries—sometimes enviously—as being "much closer to Mrs. Roosevelt than most other newspaper women."

Be that as it may, Boswell Black has turned out an authoritative and readable story, filled with facts never before presented to the public. I'll leave it to the book reviewers to pass final judgment on the tome; but I can't close this piece without mentioning that the most enlightening part of the biography from my own point of view was the account of what prompted Mrs. Roosevelt to fly to Chicago to make that historic speech before the Democratic National Convention.

AT HEADQUARTERS at the time, I heard dozens of conflicting versions of the story-behind-the-story—none of which tallies with the one given in this book. It seems that Secretary Perkins, fearful that the convention was edging dangerously near a free-for-all, wanted to know if Eleanor could come out to soothe the troubled waters. The President, just like any other thoughtful husband, suggested that Secretary Perkins call his wife directly. She did, and Mrs. Roosevelt said she would be there if Jim Farley was in sympathy with the idea. To clear up this point, she called Farley herself, and was assured that he would be glad if she could come. Later, through a third person, he urged her to come and informed her he would get up a committee of delegates to meet her. "Tell him I'll come," said Mrs. Roosevelt, "but I don't want a committee to meet me. If Jim would meet me, I'd like that. But nobody else."

THIS INCIDENT, followed by a detailed account of Mrs. Roosevelt's appearance before the Chicago convention, appears in one of the most enlightening chapters in the book, the one entitled "A Politician." "A Working Woman in the White House," "A Modern Miracle," "Counselor of the Youth Congress," and "Union Member and Union Supporter" are other chapter headings that should entice you to the nearest bookstore for a copy of the biography.

The book is dedicated to Ruby Black's daughter, Cornelia Jane Herbert Little "because, when she is grown up, she will want a contemporary account of her friend who, in a world that is torn with hate, is a symbol of good will."

By the author's own admission, the writing of the book was a "rush job." It was done "on order" by a busy newspaper woman who says the toughest part of her task was culling from the vast amount of material she had that which would give the truest picture of the First Lady. It should go without saying that a mere 350 pages about one of the world's most active women cannot tell all. But at least the book is an admirable summary of the first 56 years of Eleanor Roosevelt's life.

They're Not Models—But

Harris & Ewing Photo

—they would grace any gown they chose to model. Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn (left), the former Miss Patricia Hurley, daughter of former Secretary of War and Patrick J. Hurley, and Lady Lewis, wife of Sir Willmott Lewis, at the Fashion Show for British Relief

Outstanding Social Leaders Attend British Relief Benefit

Attractively-Gowned Guests Outshine Fashion Show Models; Throng Fills Shoreham Ballroom

Dressed to the teeth, a gilt-edged section of society gathered at the Shoreham yesterday afternoon to view a fashion show for British rlief. But the audience outshone the models.

Not a seat was vacant in the large ballroom where yellow and rust chrysanthemums made bright spashes of color on the various tables. Although the day was warm, fur jackets, coats and just plain skins were very much in evidence.

"You can't beat the Britih," sighed one lady as it became evident that "everybody" was there. And, indeed, you could not have asked for a more distinguished audience. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who usually steers clear of such functions, was obviously enjoying the whole show. . . . Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, beaming, greeted friends on all sides. . . . Mrs. Stanley Reed eschewed more formal attire for becoming tweeds. . . . Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner chatted with Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, whose black hat was spiked with a red quill. . . . Mrs. Claude Pepper wore a flaring blue hat. . . . Striking Mme. de Kauffmann, wife of the Danish Minister, sported a fur cape. . . . Lady Lewis chatted vivaciously. . . . But one could go on and on.

Mrs. Clarence Grosvenor was hostess at luncheon in honor of Senora de Brea Messina, wife of the Dominican Minister to Mexico. Her guests included Senora de Boyd, Senora de Alfaro, Senora de Recinos, Senora de Pastoriza, Senora de Godoy, Mrs. A. Ray Cotz, of Baltimore; Mrs. Robert E. Moran and Mrs. John J. Shugrue.

The stage, where the models pirouetted in their headline-making clothes, was adorned by the American Flag on one side and the Union Jack on the other. To accentuate the patriotic note the show closed with the playing of "God Save the King" (or "America") and the near-national anthem, "God Bless America."

Hand-picked beauties were the models—every one. Stealing the show completely, however, was Sita Finkenstaedt, who conscientiously counted every step, forward and back, as she paraded down the runway. Blond Mrs. Gray Foster was stunning in a cherry red dinner gown. Causing a nice round of applause was the appearance of Mrs. George Pettengill, who vowed she "would only do this for Britain." Miss Mary Selden Kennedy, who will be married next month to Alan Moulton, was sleek in a floating gray chiffon gown with a bodice of champagne-colored beads. Debutante Nancy Strong made a hit in a gold and tulle bouffant number.

All in all, it was an entertaining two hours—as well as charitable.

Cuban Envoy Entertains At Gay Party

Embassy Observes Inauguration of President Batista

By Carolyn Bell

Down in Havana they are taking four days to celebrate the inauguration of President Batista but Washington managed to crowd almost that amount of merriment into several hours yesterday evening at the Cuban Embassy.

The sound of tangoes—and rumbas—greeted the several hundred guests who attended the party given by the Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, in celebration of the inauguration as well as "Grito de Yaro."

One of the first big parties of the season, it was gay, the atmosphere being typically Latin American. However, any number of Europeans came to pay their respects, delighted at a chance to dismiss their troubles—for the moment at least.

Count Potocki, of the Polish Embassy, bowed in kissing a hand here and there. The Finnish Minister and Mme. Procope radiated good humor. Mme. Hurban, whose husband is the CzechoSlovak Minister, is now in Havana where he attended the inauguration ceremonies yesterday, was at the party. She will leave this weekend for a short visit with her parents in New York City.

Duchess Plans Visit Here

More royalty is due to arrive in Washington soon. The Charge d'Affaires of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallias, reported yesterday that the Grand Duchess Charlotte, of Luxembourg and the Prince Consort will probably visit Washington soon. The Envoy and Mme. Le Gallais have just returned from a trip to New York, where they visited them.

But to return to the party: The embassy is familiar to party-going Washingtonians. Yesterday flame gladioli were banked against the mirror at the head of the red-carpeted stairway leading to the first floor, where the party was held. The Ambassador received with Senora de Baron, wife of the Counselor of the Embassy. She wore a wine-red frock flecked with gold dots.

Mrs. Hull Attends Party

Early arrivals were Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, and Mrs. Sumner Welles, wife of the Undersecretary of State. The State Department was also represented by Mrs. Adolph Berle, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke. Mrs. Berle's frock was enhanced by a perky bustle. Robert Woods Bliss was there, as were Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, who have just arrived in town for the winter. Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom and William MacCracken were seen chatting with Mrs. Claude Pepper.

Envoy Leaves For Mexico

Highlight of the party, which started at 5:30 o'clock, was the concert given by the brilliant young Cuban pianist, Jorge Bolet, who came here from Philadelphia especially for the occasion.

Huge yellow mums were used throughout the salon, where guests gathered for drinks. Red and white chrysanthemums—the national colors of Cuba—centered the dining room table, where a feast fit for kings had been laid. Bowls of rice and beans were at either end, with turkeys, hams and salmon arranged on either side. Ice cream, cake and candies were the dessert dishes.

The Mexican Ambassador dropped in for a brief chat before boarding a plane for Mexico City where he will remain a week or so. Still others there were the Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins, the Charge d'Affairs of Germany and Frau Thomsen, the Ambassador from Ecuador, Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante who was accompanied by his pretty daughter Maria Theresa; the Ambassador from Chile and Senora de Cabero, the Minister from Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, the Minister from Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, the Minister from the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza and the Minister from Honduras and Senora de Caceres.

Others noted here and there were Miss Ruth Quinn, in a lipstick-red frock, chatting with Tony Montero; Lyle Williams and Manuel Saenz, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Benton, Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowlton and many others.

CAPITAL WHIRL

By SALLY SWIFT

WHETHER THE Robert Pells are living at their spacious country place in Virginia or in a town apartment seems to make little difference in their entertaining. They can give a dinner for more than 40 people on a few days' notice and enjoy it as much as the guests.

For their dinner in honor of Senor and Senora de Brea Messina the other night one room had been cleared of its usual furniture and filled with small tables grouped around one large one. At the large table sat Mr. Pell between Senora de Brea Messina and Mme. Fotitch. The guest of honor, young and very pretty, is the daughter of Gen. Trujillo, of the Dominican Republic. She wore a very simple and beautifully cut gown in an unusual shade of dull orange. Mme. Fotitch was charming in a black dinner-dress embroidered in gold and Mrs. Pell was smart in black, trimmed with white coq feathers.

• • • •

In the drawing room Louis Brown was tirelessly rippling out melodies on a little piano imported for the occasion. It seems there's no tune one can ask for that this faithful Washington entertainer can't play. Flowers were everywhere, huge beautiful dahlias and refreshing, small chrysanthemums in the brightest shades of autumn, and candles glowed on all the tables.

• • • •

Just arrived from London was R. G. Etherington-Smith who came from the foreign office to be a secretary at the British Embassy here. Having been stationed in Berlin until the war caused his departure and having been forced from his next post by the German occupation of Denmark, Mr. Etherington-Smith found London rather more restful. He said that the bombings make little more than a dent in the world's largest city and that, strangely enough, one gets so used to them as to feel almost normal in one's daily routine. Mr. Etherington-Smith reports a pleasant crossing by boat with no enemy sighted and arrival at New York on a clear day which gave him a lovely first view of the sky-line. He also admires Washington, especially the trees (District Commissioners please note when planning those ugly underpasses) and likes the United States immensely.

• • • •

THE COUNTESS of Gainsborough arrived at the Pells' dinner accompanied by Mrs. Nigel Bruce with their pretty daughters coming in after dinner for the music. Also among the guests were the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza, Miss Irene Boyle, Baron and Baroness Baeyens, Mons. and Mme. Charles Lucet, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cumming, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Parker, Mr. and Mrs. George Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rumbold. Also Mrs. Aldace Walker, Mrs. Anthony Coleby, Miss Flora MacDougall, Carmel Offie, Jake Beam, Llewellyn Thompson, Angus Malcolm, John Foster, George Abell and Roberto de Mendoza.

• • • •

Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock has returned from a visit to Hot Springs looking blooming after her rest. She is turning her attention to getting the Fahnestock house on Massachusetts Avenue ready for the winter season, and expects to be joined by her husband for the week-end. Snowden has been in New York and Newport on business and it will be very nice to have him and Bea back in town again.

• • • •

Ricardo Siri, First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, has returned to Washington after a vacation spent in Argentina. He made the trip by plane, thereby giving himself many more days at home. The only drawback is that most of his luggage had to follow by boat, because of weight restrictions, leaving him with a limited wardrobe for some time.

• • • •

ANNE CURZON-HOWE, daughter of the former British Naval Attache and Mrs. Lester Curzon-Howe, who went to Canada last summer with her mother when Capt. Curzon-Howe returned to England, is back in Washington studying at the National Cathedral School.

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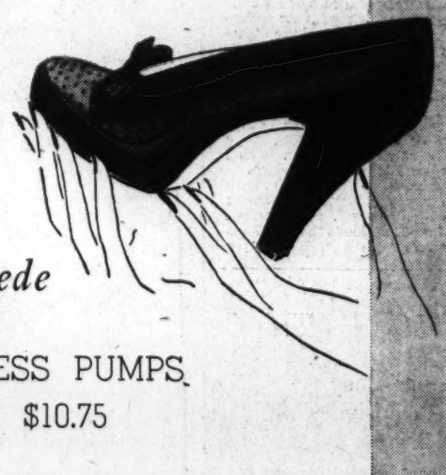

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G.O.Kinney, Jr., Evelyn Jones Are Married

Bride Is Daughter Of Capt. Chester Jones Of U. S. Coast Guard

Chrysanthemums adorned Blessed Sacrament Church yesterday morning for the wedding of Miss Evelyn Mary Jones and Gabriel Ogdon Kinney, jr. The bride is the daughter of Capt. Chester H. Jones, U. S. Coast Guard, and Mrs. Jones, of Chevy Chase. Mr. Kinney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Kinney, of Paterson, N. J. Msgr. G. T. Smythe officiated at the nuptial mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white jersey gown and a long tulle veil. Her bouquet was of gardenias and bouvardia.

Miss Muriel Scott, wearing a green frock of jersey and velvet, was maid of honor. She came from Rockville Centre, Long Island, for the ceremony. Joseph Kinney served as best man for his brother.

Following the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. After a motor tour the couple will live at Paterson, N. J.

Mme. Molekamp Gives Luncheon For Mrs. McGreer

Mme. Kleijn Molekamp gathered in a few friends for luncheon yesterday at her residence in Georgetown, to greet Mrs. D'Arcy McGreer, whose husband is in Tokyo, where he is Charge d'Affaires of Canada. Mr. Molekamp, the Counselor of the Netherlands Legation, was called to New York unexpectedly, but the luncheon went on as usual.

Mrs. McGreer, who with her husband was stationed here for several years, is busy renewing acquaintannces. She is the daughter of Wharton Lester, of this city. After installing her daughter in school in Canada, Mrs. McGreer decided on a short visit here before joining her husband in Japan.

Heards Entertain At Garden Party

Taking advantage of the Indian summer weather, Commander and Mrs. William Heard coaxed their guests into the garden, at the cocktail party they gave yesterday afternoon for Miss Mary Louise Marsh and Kenneth Jenkins, who are being married today.

Chrysanthemums were blooming in the remodeled garden of the Heards' Georgetown house. Guests gathered for drinks under the roofed terrace. Up from Warrenton for the party were Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller and Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart.

Sen. and Mrs. Bailey Back From Carolina

Senator and Mrs. Josiah Bailey have returned from a trip to their home in Raleigh, N. C. They have leased a house here on 2332 Massachusetts avenue.

Returning to Washington with the Senator and Mrs. Bailey were their three daughters, Peliz, Sally and Edith, who plan to winter here.

Debutante to Attend Philadelphia Dance

Miss Mary Ann Ferrandou, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Ferrandou, will leave for Philadelphia today to attend the dinner dance at the Bellevue-Stratford in honor of Miss Nancy Fehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry William Fehr. Miss Ferrandou will make her formal bow here later in the season.

Moyles Enter Yacht in Races At Annapolis

MRS. WALTER G. MOYLE

Recently Married Couple Are Ardent Boat Lovers

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gladstone Moyle, who are well known in yachting circles, particularly for their prize racing, sailing schooner, The Sapho, will participate in the fall yachting races, which are scheduled to begin tomorrow at Annapolis. Later in the season they will be off for a holiday trip to San Francisco and Honolulu.

Having just recently returned from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Moyle are now at home at their apartment in the Broadmoor. Mrs. Moyle is the former Mrs. Irene B. Provencial, a Washingtonian and daughter of Joseph P. Van Overmeer. Mr. Moyle, a local attorney, is the son of James H. Moyle, formerly United States commissioner of customs. He has been active in racing circles for many years, and the Sapho won first prize several years ago in the electrical pageant of the President's Cup regatta as the most beautiful boat.

Retiring Rumanian Envoy and Wife Are Honor Guests

The retiring Rumanian Minister and Mme. Irimescu were the guests in whose honor the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch entertained last evening at a farewell dinner. The party took place at the Yugoslav Legation, 1520 Sixteenth Street, and covers were laid for 18.

The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun were ranking guests. Others there were the Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopoulos; Ray Atherton, of the State Department, and Mrs. Atherton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, the Rumanina Financial Counselor and Mme. Boncesco, Mrs. Irimescu's daughter, Mrs. Oscar Casey Green, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton, and the Yugoslav Counselor, Dr. ladimir Rybar.

Minister and Mrs. Irimescu are planning to leave Washington the latter part of this month, going first to New York for a brief stay and then leaving for a trip to the West.

Richardson Debut Is Set For Dec. 26

Miss Phyllis Will Be Presented at Dance in Fairfax

Another bud will blossom into the Capital whirl. It was announced yesterday that Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, of White House, Fairfax, Va., will present their daughter, Phyllis, at a dance on Thursday, December 26.

The event will take place at Willard Hall, Fairfax, Va. Some time in November—the date is not yet settled—the debutante will be hostess at a luncheon at Hotel Twenty-four Hundred.

Miss Richardson, who is studying at the Abbott Art School this season, is a sister of Miss Randolph Richardson, who made her bow to society a few years ago.

Miss Souby to Fete Bonnie Young

Miss Marjorie Souby will entertain at a luncheon on Monday in honor of her house guest, Miss Bonnie Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Young, of Omaha, Nebr., who is visiting here. Sharing honors at the party will be Miss Marcy Morgan.

Miss Young, who plans to spend some of her time here with Miss Mary Alice Sturtevant, has come East to assist with the Indian exhibit to be held in New York at the Museum of Modern Art. Also interested in the exhibit, which will open around the first of the year, is Miss Young's cousin, Eric Douglas.

British Class Lines Fade Under Bombs, Says Vincent Sheean

Nation Drifting Toward a Socialism 'Peculiarly English,' Noted Reporter Found; They Snore and Belch Together Now

England is on its way to becoming a Socialist republic "in a peculiarly English way," Vincent Sheean, the writer, said last night.

Sheean, who set forth many of the social and political ideals of his generation in "Personal History," returned to this country last week from England, where he has been since the defeat of France. He is spending a couple of days here.

"Manifestations of the change are the increasing dependency of the Tory government on the Labor Party and the breaking down of social distinctions everywhere," he said. "The whole upper class is ready to surrender its power. It might have a better chance with Hitler, but I don't think it's willing to take that chance."

At the same time the English "are a much more united people," Sheean said. He pointed out that the King and Queen have been visiting London's East End slums without police protection. All classes of people "are snoring and belching together in crowded air-raid shelters," he continued. "You can't expect classes to remain distinct under those conditions."

"They Will Hold Out"

He declared that "the whole situation can be summed up in a few words. The bombing of London is horrible. The British are bearing up remarkably. They will hold out until spring."

Sheean says Russia is staying out of the conflict "until the last minute . . . Then it will enter on the side of England only if the United States and Turkey have gone in."

Questioned about relative military strengths, Sheean swirled ice in a glass of Scotch and was vague. He obviously believed that this conflict extends beyond armed men into the social structure of Europe.

Russia Is Strong

Russia has "an awful lot of planes and tanks—most of them obsolete," he said. England has built her air force to a greater strength than in June, he reported, adding that it is still weak in comparison with Germany's.

German air raids will continue "every night all through the winter," he said. But he wouldn't discuss the outcome. He refused to be a prophet.

Live Shell Taken From Finder; It May Be Too Bad

Somebody has gotten hold of a live 1-inch shell, which looks like a fine souvenir, but it may blow its possessor to bits.

Charles H. Thorne, of 3117 Hiatt Place Northwest, said last night he found the shell and projectile from a 2-inch shell while digging in his back yard and placed them near by for removal by police.

Explaining his home is next door to the Powell Junior High School, Thorne feared that some schoolboy may have taken the shells.

"My hope is," he added, "that whoever has the live shell will not get hurt."

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Holbrook Farms Injunction Case Under Advisement

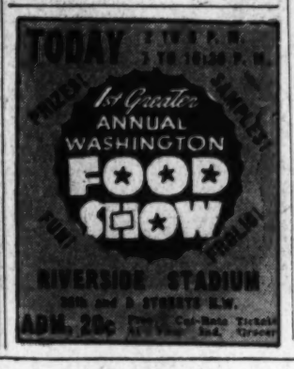
Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue yesterday took under advisement the suit of the Holbrook Farms Dairy, Brentwood, Md., to restrain enforcement of the Washington Milk Marketing Agreement. The case has been heard four days in the District Court.

Attorney Sefton Darr contended for the dairy that its business is all conducted in Maryland and therefore the Secretary of Agriculture cannot subject it to the agreement, which governs interstate commerce. The agreement fixes prices to be paid farmers for milk and establishes other controls.

Justice O'Donoghue is expected to give his decision in about two weeks, after reading 3,000 pages of testimony taken in Department of Agriculture hearings and placed in evidence this week.

Robertson to Speak

Dr. Abner Robertson, of Richmond, State executive secretary of P.-T. A., will be the principal speaker at meeting of the Herndon Parent-Teacher Association tonight in the high school auditorium.



Check Suspect Denied Freedom

Justice Jesse C. Adkins of the District Court yesterday rejected the claim of John D. Hardy, convicted of passing six bad checks, that Hardy was one of several hundred men unlawfully held in the District Jail.

Holding Hardy's commitment valid, Justice Adkins dismissed his petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

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NOT TODAY YET JOE HE'S GONE INTO A NEW BUSINESS.
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HE MADE THIRTY SEVEN CENTS OUT OF THE SHOE SHINING BUSINESS LAST WEEK BUT HE THOUGHT UP A NEW RACKET. I MADE A SIGN FOR HIM. HE'S USING IT AS A
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17 NEW COMICS

1. *Buck Rogers*
2. *Fritzi Ritz*
3. *Little Joe*
4. *Captain & the Kids*
5. *Alley Oop*
6. *Nancy*
7. *Daffy Doodles*
8. *Captain Easy*
9. *Alexander Smart, Esq.*
10. *Hawkshaw the Detective*
11. *Foozy's Foolosophies*
12. *Just Kids*
13. *Etta Kett*
14. *Bos'n Hal*
15. *Brick Bradford*
16. *Elmer*
17. *Right Around Home*

These are in addition to the 22 Sunday Post comics which have long been Washington favorites. The Post's rotogravure section is also being enlarged, going up to 8 picture-pages, full of appeal for every member of the family, giving picture stories of sports, fashions, politics, movies—all types of human-interest subjects.

COMPLETE NOVEL

Brand-new to Washington is the final addition to the Sunday Post—the complete novel. Never before have you had a chance to get a story of this type complete in one edition of a Washington Sunday paper. The Post's novels will be varied in type—romance, adventure, mystery, Western—with romance predominating. Each novel will be complete in one issue of the Sunday Post. Each will be illustrated in colors. Each will appear in a separate, 16-page tabloid section, easy to pull out to read, or to carry in pocket or handbag for later reading. Don't miss these complete novels in the Sunday Post! Start with the first one—"The Golden Tide"—this Sunday!

TEN BIG SECTIONS

1. **NEWS.** The Post brings you news from FIVE wire services: Associated Press, United Press, International News Service, N. Y. Tribune Service, New York Times War Service.
2. **SPORTS.** Washington's big peach sports section; with columns by Povich, Considine, Berner, Ackerman, Hailey, Munhall, Haight, Hagner, Burnett, Andrews, Whittlesey.
3. **EDITORIAL.** Includes special articles, Gallup Poll, political columns, book page, editorials.
4. **WOMEN'S.** Society news—club page—fashion page—women's columnists.
5. **REAL ESTATE.** America's largest real estate section. Also want ads and financial news.
6. **AMUSEMENTS.** Hollywood and other columns. Travel—Music — Art — Hobbies—Organizations—Radio—Schools.
7. **COMICS.** First comic section. Eight standard size pages of comics in color.
8. **COMICS.** Second comic section. 16 tabloid pages of Post comics.
9. **NOVEL.** A complete novel, brand-new in The Post each Sunday. Illustrations in color.
10. **ROTOGRAVURE.** Eight picture-pages with photos by Post photographers and A.P. Wirephoto.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, celebrated the national day of his country by entertaining at a reception at the embassy for members of the Chinese colony here.

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, and her daughter, Miss Louise Stilwell, are expected to return this afternoon from New York, where they spent the past few days.

Mrs. J. Butler Wright and her daughter, Miss Edith Wright, will return this afternoon from New York, where they have been staying at Hampshire House.

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, a member of the Social Security Board, has returned to Washington after a month in the field. She visited California, Colorado, Utah and Nebraska.

Mrs. J. Parker Van Zandt will be guest of honor at a luncheon today at Hotel 2400 following Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard's lectures on current events. Among those who will attend are Mrs. Charles S. Abell, Mrs. Samuel A. Alexander, Mrs. Ross P. Andrews, Mrs. Edmund L. Browning, jr., Mrs. Wiley T. Buchanan, jr., Miss Rosa Eberly, Mrs. A. L. Hough, Mrs. J. Craig Fink, Mrs. Robert O. Lord, Mrs Earl M. Mackintosh, Mrs. Robert E. Moran, Mrs. Perry Miller, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Miss Katherine Pearson, Mrs. Harvey Wiley and Mrs. Arthur Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will motor to Lexington, Va., this week-end to visit their son, Arthur, who is a senior at Washington and Lee University.

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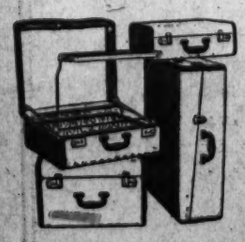

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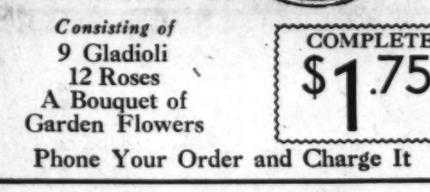

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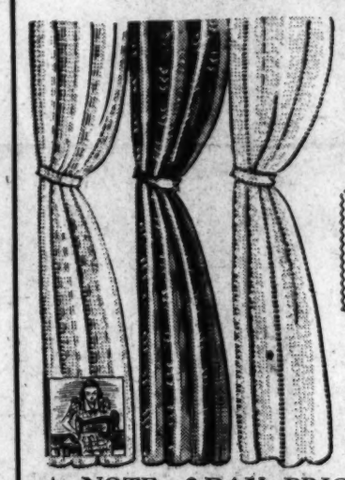

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Groups Urge Laboratory Reopening

2 Civic Associations Vote to Write Congressmen on Testing Station Issue

Two citizens associations last night took action on the question of reopening the District Testing Laboratory.

Congress Heights Citizens Association voted to send letters to the House and Senate District Committees and to the Commissioners urging appropriation of funds for reopening the laboratory.

American University Park Citizens Association authorized its president to appoint a committee to investigate the feasibility of the reopening.

American University Park

American University Park Citizens Association went on record in opposition to amendments to zoning regulations which would tend to break down residential restrictions in highly zoned areas.

Its secretary was authorized to write Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent, Metropolitan Police, and the Commissioners, to request restoration to the Eighth Precinct of a patrol car for use in visiting houses reported to the precinct as being vacant.

Erection of a field house at the playground on Second High Reservoir to accommodate at least 300 persons was urged in another resolution.

H. L. Rust, jr., delivered a message on the Red Cross Roll Call.

Congress Heights

Louis Gelbman, who is completing his second year as president of Congress Heights Citizens' Association, was renominated last night. All other officers were renominated. Emil E. Chapman was named as one of the association's delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations. A group of Red Cross players presented a skit and a Community Chest movie was shown.

The Washingtonians

The Washingtonians went on record last nigt in opposition to the bill introduced in the House providing for retirement salaries for judges of Police Court, Municipal Court and Juvenile Court of the District.

The introduction of "such a bill" is another reason why "the residents of the District should have national representation as well as local suffrage," the resolution stated. If the bill were enacted, "it would remove" from the District a number of positions which are "among the cream" of District offices now, it was stated.

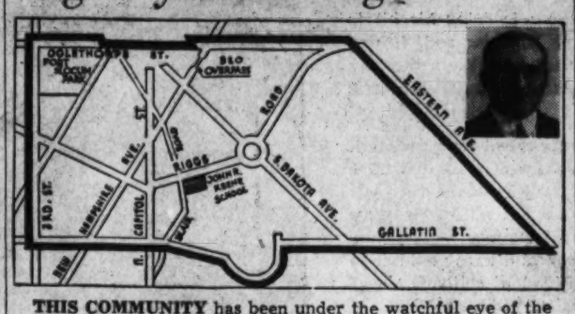
The organization expressed regret "at the action of Congress in making an exception of the District of Columbia in connection with the Home Owners Loan Act of 1933" involving tares on real estate. The resolution called the action "a rank injustice and discrimination against the District."

The organization commended The Washington Post for its current series of articles on citizens' associations and for the publicity which it gives to their activities.

Miss Etta Taggart was reelected president at the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. William H. Hessick, jr., 5325 Tirty-eighth Street Northwest. Other officers named were Mrs. Hessick, vice president; Miss Anne Lydanne, second vice preident; Herbert Adams, third vice president; Mrs. Edwin Reid, reelected recording secretary; Miss Mary Yates, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Viola Fellows, treasurer; John Dickman, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. E. Atkinson, reelection istorian; Miss Taggart and Miss Olive King, reelected delegates to the federation.

Working for Washington

Chillum Heights Group Keeps Eagle Eye on Zoning Status



THIS COMMUNITY has been under the watchful eye of the Chillum Heights Citizens Association for 46 years, D. W. Gabelein (inset) is president of the group.

This is the twelfth article in a series about citizens associations in the District of Columbia and their efforts to make the community a better place in which to live.

For 46 years the Chillum Heights Citizens Association has kept a fatherly eye on the District area between Fort Slocum Park, Rock Creek Cemetery and the Maryland Line, bringing to this community schools, bridges, paved streets, bus service and residential zoning.

According to President D. W. Gabelein, the association was largely responsible for the John R. Keene School, Riggs Road and Blair Road Northeast; the Baltimore & Ohio Overhead Bridge on New Hampshire Avenue; pavement on New Hampshire Avenue to the District Line, opening of North Capitol Street from Kennedy to Rock Creek Church Road, and jointly responsible for the new Senior High School at Fifth and Sheridan Streets Northwest; among other projects.

Biggest problem of this efficient citizens' unit now is in expansion of improvements already obtained and maintaining the present zoning status to keep the neighborhood a family and home community, Gabelein said. In this connection, an ambitious program has been laid out for the coming year. Essentially, it involves:

1. Opening and improvement of Eastern Avenue from New Hampshire to Queen's Chapel Road.

2. Opening South Dakota Avenue from Riggs Road to Brookland and paralleling this avenue with a trunk line sanitary sewer.

3. Sidewalks in numerous places. Paving, resurfacing and curbing various streets in order that trees may be planted.

4. Erection of a firehouse in the vicinity of Rock Creek Church Road and Allison Street.

5. Enlargement of the John R. Keene School, with an auditorium.

6. Preparation of historic Fort Totten Park area for recreation uses.

7. Improvement of park triangles in the Chillum area.

A member of the Federation of Citizens Associations, the organization meets on the first Friday of each month in the auditorium of the Keene School.

Besides fighting for new improvements, members extend much of their efforts in preventing changes in zoning. Eentertainment programs are featured frequently at the monthly meetings.

Officers of the association include: President, D. W. Gabelein, 5419 North Capitol Street; vice president, O. P. Solem, 21 Longfellow Street Northwest; secretary, Mrs. L. Jane Hayden, 5308 North Capitol Street, and treasurer, William G. Lang, 5305 Second Street Northwest.

Citizens Fight Monastic Zone Change

Association, Backed By 6 of Its Groups, Opposes Revision For Church Orders

The Federation of Citizens' Associations, supported by six member associations, yesterday vigorously opposed a Zoning Commission proposal which would permit the establishment of convents, monasteries, house of religious study and residences of religious communities in restricted zoning areas.

The proposal carried with it a provision that the applicant must obtain the approval of the Board of Zoning Adjustment, which already has approved establishment of such an order at 1615 Manchester Lane Northwest, a restricted area. This case, it was stated, is now before the courts.

Harry S. Wender, vice president of the federation, and Leon Pretzfelder, chairman of the federation's zoning committee, stated at a public hearing yesterday that the organization opposed the proposal unanimously at its last meeting.

14 Changes Discussed

All told, 14 proposed changes to the zoning regulations were discussed. A public hearing on 21 zoning changes was held October 2 by the commission. The commission will hold an executive session on the proposed amendments and changes October 21 at 10 a. m.

Wender said the proposal dealing with the religious orders was "too broad" and suggested it should be limited to areas which already have been established as a religious center.

Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, jr., chairman of the commission, declared the proposal was not a result of the Manchester Lane case, but rather was designed for the "situation" in Northeast Washington, where Catholic University is situated.

The federation spokesmen agreed that some changes in the zoning rules should be promulgated to aid Catholic University to establish residences for the religious orders.

Would Subordinate Issue

Charles F. Consaul, of the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, who opposed the change, said the citizens are "constantly on the defensive in zoning matters before the Board of Zoning Adjustment." He said the citizen should not be placed "in a position" to oppose establishment of religious orders in their neighborhoods.

Others who appeared in protest were Henry L. Colman, president of the Northwest Citizens Council; Dr. W. H. Ross, vice president of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association; George M. Curtis and representatives of the Sixteenth Street Heights and Forest Hills Citizens Associations.

Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, sent in a letter of protest against a proposal to eliminate the number of stories a building may contain in the various height districts.

Home Boy Who Made Good . . .

Hillcrest Orphanage Marks Its 125th Year; Boy Scout Head, Former Resident, Gives Talk

Post Staff Photo

DEDICATE TREES ON ANNIVERSARY—The Hillcrest Orphanage, 4119 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, celebrated its 125th year yesterday. Boys and girls were assembled on the lawn to see Miss Kate Colt, for many years a member of the board of directors, dedicate trees as part of the celebration. James E. West (at left), former executive secretary of the Boy Scouts of America, who spent several years of his youth at Hilucrest, gave an address

A pageant portraying the growth of the Washington City Orphan Asylum from its foundation 125 years ago was presented yesterday by Hillcrest children at their home, 4119 Nebraska Avenue Northwest.

Among more than 100 persons attending the ceremonies at Hillcrest, a children's village, was James E. West, national executive secretary of the Boy Scouts of America, who as a boy resided in the home for 12 years.

Speaking briefly at the planting of trees in honor of Dolly Madison and Marcia Van Ness, cofounders of the institution in 1815, West declared that "I endeavored to pattern my life on what I was taught as a boy."

The chief thing he learned at the orphanage, he said, "was a sublime faith in God . . . And whatever success I've had as a leader . . . has been due to the fact that I did believe in God."

Miss Kate Gideon Colt, the third generation of her family to be a member of the orphanage board and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, conducted the tree-planting ceremonies. The markers were given by the Andrew Jackson Chapter of the D. A. R.

The invocation at the tree planting was delivered by the Rev. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of the Covenant First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, a board member, read a history accompanying the children's pageant.

Mrs. Huston Thompson was general chairman of the celebration. Tea was served guests following the tree-planting ceremonies.

3 Identified By Victims In 8 Holdups

'Padlock Bandit' Suspects Face 75 Persons In Police Line-up

Three "padlock bandits" who harassed Washington storekeepers for more than nine months and escaped with more than $2,100 were identified last night in connection with eight holdups, by 16 witnesses and victims of the robberies.

The trio were pointed out in a line-up witnessed by 75 persons, one of the largest in recent months.

The three were arrested last Sunday morning following a chase, after they had held up the cashier at Gordon's Cafeteria, 1411 G Street Northwest, and left with $163 despite a barrage of glassware hurled by customers. The gunmen raced off in a truck, and an employe pursued in a taxi until both vehicles were overtaken by police, who captured the desperadoes with drawn guns.

Confession Claimed

According to police, one of the prisoners has confessed and implicated his companion in five holdups.

The following witnesses and victims identified at least one of the trio in the following holdups:

Irving Compton, Dikeman's Restaurant, 609 Fifteenth Street Northwest, padlocked door after holdup and escaped with $180 on August 21.

Oscar Herman, Rose Marie shoe store, 1115 G Street Northwest, $289, August 31.

Arthur Seitzinger, People's drug store, Tenth and F Streets Northwest, $1,000, September 10.

Thomas H. Junkin, Plaza Hotel, 331 First Street Northeast, $200, August 26.

John Roloff, Gordon's Cafe, $165.

Anthony Chacos, liquor store, 1114 Eighth Street Southeast, $36, August 0.

Absher Houff, Sanitary Grocery Store, 2931 Twelfth Street Northeast, $200, April 27.

Simon Kinchie, liquor store, 609 Maryland Avenue Southwest, $60, February 20.

New Trial Is Sought

Baltimore, Oct. 10 (AP).—Attorney Leo M. Alpert filed a motion today for a new trial for Mrs. Dorothy Rose Blumberg, Communist Party worker convicted of perjury by a criminal jury on Tuesday.

Pawnbrokers Ask Protection In Rule Change

Grievances in Stolen Goods' Cases Related; Reforms Considered

The District Commissioners yesterday were urged to consider the grievances suffered by second-hand dealers when they propose legislation to reform practices of the Metropolitan Police Department.

District Attorney Edward M. Curran has asked the Commissioners to stop the police property clerk from making citizens "pay off" second-hand dealers before returning goods stolen from the citizens and recovered in second-hand stores. Police spokesmen explained that the dealers file claims for the property when officers take it and that the police would not be safe from suit if they attempted to decide between the two claimants. Conferences are being held to draft regulations to straighten out the situation.

Attorney Richard A. Harman praised the proposed reform, in a letter to the Commissioners yesterday, but declared that the second-hand dealers have suffered too. He urged that the new regulations correct this situation also.

Harman said that on one occasion officers took property from a dealer "on suspicion" and that the man was afraid to try to get it back for fear of police retaliation. Another dealer, said Harman, bought some property and later was required to give it up to the father of the man who sold it, on the claim that the son had stolen it. The father, said Harman, then had records of his son's arrest canceled and coerced the dealer into paying $50. The $50 transaction, said Harman, is being investigated by the district attorney.

Human Needs Drive to Open Sunday Night

President to Start Campaign Over Radio Networks

President Roosevelt will inaugurate the 1940 Community Mobilization for Human Needs with a Nation-wide broadcast Sunday night at 10:30 over three major networks.

The message will set off Community Chest campigns in 550 communities, including Washington, and will send 500,000 workers into the field to raise funds for human services between Sunday and November 30. Last year the Nation's citizens responded with $86,168,468.

Response to the Chief Executive's address will be given by Charles Francis Adams, of Boston, former Secretary of Navy and chairman of the National Chest Mobilization.

Wendell Willkie will speak on behalf of the Chest in a similar national broadcast Sunday, October 20.

The Washington drive will open November 13 and run through November 26, with a goal of $2,000,000. Last year, with the same goal, $1,903,821 was raised.

As part of a preliminary educational program as to its activities, the District Chest will sponsor the seventh in a series of "What Do You Know About Washington?" quizzes over WJSV at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. Teams will be made up of Miss Eunice L. Seagraves, Edward Gray and Carl L. Gebuhr, of the Civil Service Commission, and Miss Fanny B. Manning, Alton H. Keller and James M. Lessley, of the Congressional Library.

D. C. Boy, Man Injured by Autos

Oliver Blackington, 57, of St. Louis, Mo., was in Emergency Hospital last night suffering from concussion of the brain after he was struck by an auto in front of the Lincoln Memorial. Police said the auto was operated by Nathan B. Frank, 54, of 4700 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Eight-year-old Douglas B. Harvey, of 1419 F Street Northeast, was treated for fracture of the leg and slight concussion at Casualty Hospital after he was struck by an auto police said was operated by a chauffeur for the Japanese Embassy, John J. Long, 32, of 311 West Clifton Terrace Northwest.

Crowd Attends Southern Md. Fair Opening

Exhibition Hall Displays Record Number of Entries

The Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair opened in Marlboro yesterday with crowds of people filling the exhibition hall all day long to see the record number of exhibits on display there.

The popularity of the fair, one of the oldest agricultural shows in the State, was demostrated by the more than 1,000 exhibitors who brought their produce and handicraft from all over Southern Maryland for display.

Exhibits ranged from elaborately decorated booths sponsored by various women's clubs to tiny bits of handicraft entered by small children.

Because of the large number of contestants and the capacity crowd milling about in the hall, fair officials were still tabulating results late yesterday. A partial list of winners includes:

NightSchools Open For Adults Monday In Montgomery

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, Montgomery County public school superintendent, yesterday announced night school classes for adults would start Monday at 7:30 in 11 county schools.

different subjects, the largest ever offered, Dr. Broome said. He urged persons interested in registering to attend the opening sessions since classes will have to be limited in size.

The curriculum will include 26 Classes will be held at the following schools: Takoma Park Junior High School, Montgomery Blair High School, Montgomery Hills Junior High, Sherwood High, Gaithersburg High, Poolesville High, Damascus High, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High, Chevy Chase Elementary, Richard Montgomery High and Lincoln High.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress presents the Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider) in Coolidge Auditorium Thursday night. Program: Quartet in E flat major (Mozart), Quartet in A minor (Schubert), Quartet in C minor (Beethoven).

Having maintained residence here for nearly three months, the Budapest String Quartet has almost become a local institution and devotees of chamber music have enjoyed an unprecedented series of concerts by the same ensemble. In the course of their weekly appearances during August and September, the musicians came to assume the status of friends rather than of visiting virtuosi. The two supplementary concerts, one last evening and the other tomorrow afternoon, bring to a close a very pleasant association.

One result of the prolonged stay is that the Stradivari instruments in Mrs. Gertrude Clarke Whittall's collection entrusted to the Library of Congress have never before sounded so suavely in the hands of visiting artists. Josef Roismann and his colleagues have become thoroughly acquainted with the idiosyncracies of the instruments and know how to humor each whim and vagary. They have overcome that inanimate obstinacy which can make a violin, viola or violoncello seem reluctant or even cantankerous when handled by a stranger.

Last evening's program was enjoyable for the technical ease and the consentaneous artistry of performance, but made no deviation from standard repertoire. It began with the light-hearted and gay E flat major quartet of Mozart, the third of the set dedicated to Haydn. This work has one movement, the minuet, which is notable as a step in the growth of the string quartet as a form. The brusque opening, which must have seemed surprising in Mozart's day, foreshadows the development of what had been only a graceful dance into a serious movement more consonant with the general mood of an extended composition in which a musical idea is approached from different angles. The trio, too, is original, with the drone bass supporting a long, flowing melody.

Schubert had his say in the A minor quartet, Op. 29, which remains a favorite largely because of its lyrically lovely andante. The memory of that moving song is what one always carries away from a hearing of a work that is otherwise a little disturbing with its suggestions of a hidden sorrow. The concluding quartet was Beethoven's C minor from his first set of six. The way in which the early masters published quartets in bunches was a habit discouraging to later composers, and this may be one reason why Debussy and Ravel each wrote but one.

Tomorrow afternoon the admirable foursome will play Haydn's E flat major quartet from Opus 76, Schumann's A minor quartet from Opus 41, and Beethoven's F major quartet from Opus 59.

Capital News in Brief

Man Collapses In Manhole and Dies

The coroner's office last night was investigating the death of Richard R. Rettew, 32, of 1751 P Street Northwest, a Potomac Electric Power Co. employe, who collapsed in a manhole at Eighth and I Streets Northeast yesterday.

The police reports stated that the man came in contact with a live wire. Company officials, however, expressed doubt that Rettew was electrocuted, saying there were no exposed wires in the manhole.

The fire rescue squad was called to the scene by fellow workmen after Rettew collapsed. The victim was taken to Casualty Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy said last night an autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death.

Rettew is survived by a wife and two children.

Fall Reseeding Program Under Way in Parks

The office of National Capital Parks announced yesterday its fall reseeding and fertilizing program is under way.

In the next few weeks 15,000 pounds of grass seed will be sowed and 260,000 pounds of commercial fertilizer, sufficient to treat more than 600 acres of lawn, will be spread in parks, circles, recreation centers and other Federal reservations.

Gonzaga Mothers Resume Monthly Meetings

The Gonzaga Mothers Association will resume monthly meetings today at Gonzaga High School. Benediction will be at 8 p. m. in the students' chapel, followed by a reception to the mothers of new pupils.

Congress Faces Building Hazard Unless Adjourned

Members of Congress will have to put up with the old roofs over the Senate and House wings of the Capitol for another winter if they refuse to adjourn, officials of the Capitol Architect's Office said yesterday.

Congress appropriated $500,000 for the job several months ago after engineers had said that warped cast iron frameworks might give way under a heavy snow storm. Since then David Lynn, Capitol architect, has been waiting for adjournment so as to get the work started.

Jaeger to Discuss International Scene

Dr. Walter Jaeger, of the Georgetown Foreign Service School faculty, will discuss the role of the United States in international affairs before a meeting of the Naval Academy Alumni Association in the Army and Navy Club, Seventeenth and I Streets Northwest, at 8:15 tonight.

St. Ann's Sets Nov. 19 For Annual Card Party

St. Ann's Catholic Church will hold its annual card party and dance at the Willard Hotel Tuesday, November 19, it was announced yesterday. The Rev. Russell A. Phelan, chairman of arrangements, has engaged Paul Kain's radio dance band for the occasion.

Coronation Highlights Opening Of Rockingham Turkey Festival

By The Associated Press

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 1.—Miss Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador to the United States, began her two-day reign over the Rockingham Turkey Festival today in an impressive coronation ceremony on the campus of Madison College before a crowd of more than 6,000 persons.

Crowned by Gov. James H. Price, Queen Rockingham II received the acclaim of thousands of subjects in this city which is jammed with visitors for the two-day celebration in honor of King Turkey, a bird that roams the ranges of Rockingham County by the hundreds of thousands.

Queen Rockingham II received her crown of snow-white turkey feathers from Gov. Price and a court composed of 80 princesses and ladies in waiting from Virginia and West Virginia. Cadet officers of Augusta Military Academy acted as her guard of honor.

With a bright autumn sun beating down on the rolling campus, the princesses made their way to the coronation setting between the drawn swords of cadet officers and ropes of entwined autumn leaves carried by the 50 russet-clad ladies in waiting.

After members of her court and the dignitaries had assembled, Queen Erma made her way to the golden turkey throne to receive the crown. Tiny trainbearers carried the flowing white train of her jejweled robe. Flower bearers sprinkled her path with flowers. On reaching the raised throne the queen knelt to receive the crown from the Virginia Governor.

Miss Frances Keiter, of Dayton, representing the host county, and Mrs. Charles C. Weaver, of the host city, were the queen's maids of honor.

Gov. Price was introduced by Dr. Samuel P. Duke, president of Madison College, while W. Clyde Koontz, chairman of the board of supervisors of Rockingham County, presented the queen her sceptre and key to the city.

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Sweet & Tender JUMBO SQUABS 59c Each
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From Bottom to Top In 90 Minutes . . .

Schedule of the $10,500,000 building program at Fort George G. Meade, Md., calls for one building every 90 minutes. The buildings, of "temporary" construction, will quarter the Twenty-ninth Division, National Guard, composed of men from Washington, Maryland and Virginia. Go up with a building from the bottom

5. ALL OF A SUDDEN, IT LOOKS LIKE THIS

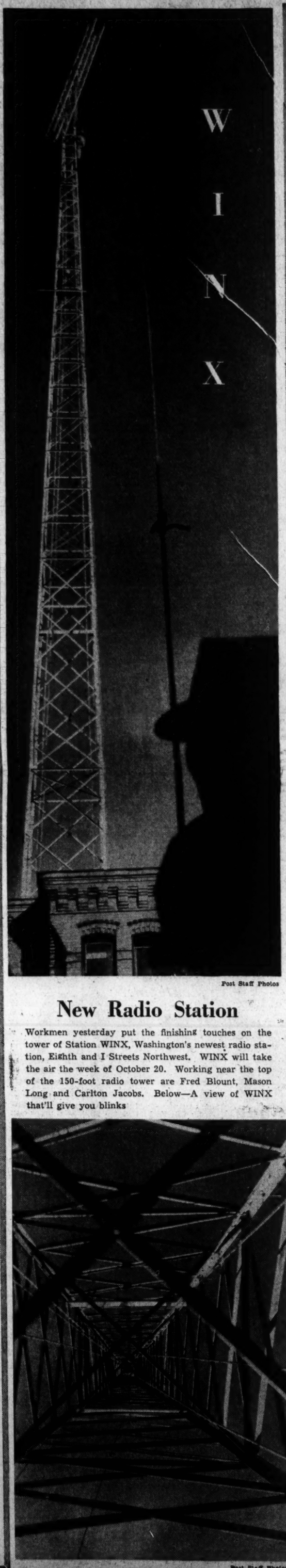
4. HAMMERS MOVE SWIFTLY AND ROOF IS NAILED ON

3. THE FRAMEWORK IS COVERED WITH SHEATHING

2. WALL BEAMS AND RAFTERS GO UP NEXT

Post Staff Photos

1. FOUNDATION IS LAID AND FLOOR BEAMS PLACED



Post Staff Photos

New Radio Station

Workmen yesterday put the finishing touches on the tower of Station WINX, Washington's newest radio station, Eighth and I Streets Northwest. WINX will take the air the week of October 20. Working near the top of the 150-foot radio tower are Fred Blount, Mason Long and Carlton Jacobs. Below—A view of WINX that'll give you blinks

Post Staff Photos

Medical Preparedness

The Breakfast Egg in a New Role—Mothering Typhus Vaccine

Fourth in a series of picture-stories showing the part medical science is playing in national defense.

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

Humpty Dumpty is doing his bit to make Americans healthier and, if war should come, to serve soldiers and sailors in more ways than simply as a breakfast dish.

Not the least important among medical advances in the two decades that have passed since Versailles was the discovery a few years ago that micro-organisms could be cultured successfully inside a fertile egg. The first disease producer to yield to this method of cultivation was equine encephalomyelitis, a form of sleeping sickness common to horses but which is transmissible to man.

Since then it has been found that the viruses which produce measles, smallpox, yellow fever and influenza will thrive and multiply if allowed to feed on the living tissue that is a chicken embryo.

The National Institute of Health made a big contribution in this field last January, when Dr. H. R. Cox, one of its researchers, reported the preparation of a typhus vaccine from rickettsiae grown on the egg medium. Intermediate between viruses and bacteria, rickettsiae are the germ family whose various branches cause the notorious and deadly typhus fever, the less common but equally dangerous Rocky Mountain spotted fever and the newly discovered Q fever.

Until the chick embryo technique was perfected, it was impossible to obtain rickettsiae and viruses in quantities sufficient for manufacture of vaccines in volume. These organisms, unlike ordinary bacteria, need living tissue for breeding. At the health institute's Hamilton, Mont., laboratories, where a vaccine against spotted fever was developed years ago, the life-saving prophylaxis has been made from the crushed bodies of infected ticks but this process was dangerous to the handlers, laborious, expensive and incapable of big scale production.

The new method of literally making an unborn chick sick unto death, sacrificing its life—that-was-to-be that its cells might serve as a spawning ground for germs, has changed all that. A single egg, once infected and its deadly parasites allowed to incubate, can make enough vaccine to protect 300 to 400 persons from typhus. Correspondingly efficient performances have been obtained in spotted fever, smallpox and measles.

During the last few years the Rockefeller Foundation has achieved marked success with its yellow fever vaccine, administered to hundreds of thousands of South Americans. The foundation also has taken the lead, in the United States, in influenza research and, its research facilitated by the egg-incubator technique, has developed what may prove to be the long sought immunization against influenza.

Although European typhus, the type sometimes known as "jail fever" or "damp fever," is believed non-existent in this country, some 2,000 cases of the milder endemic form occur here annually. The latter is transmitted by rat fleas, in contrast with the more virulent form, which is spread by infected body lice.

European typhus took upward of 2,000,000 lives—some authorities place the figure as high as 10,000,000—in Eastern Europe during the five years following the World War alone. Rigid delousing practices probably were largely responsible for keeping American troops free from the disease which had checked the German advance into Russia.

Anxious to determine the potency of its typhus vaccine, which can be satisfactorily tested only by mass experimentation, the National Institute of Health has shipped large quantities to Rumania and Hungary. The former has received a sufficient amount to vaccinate more than 20,000 persons, Hungary enough for 2,500.

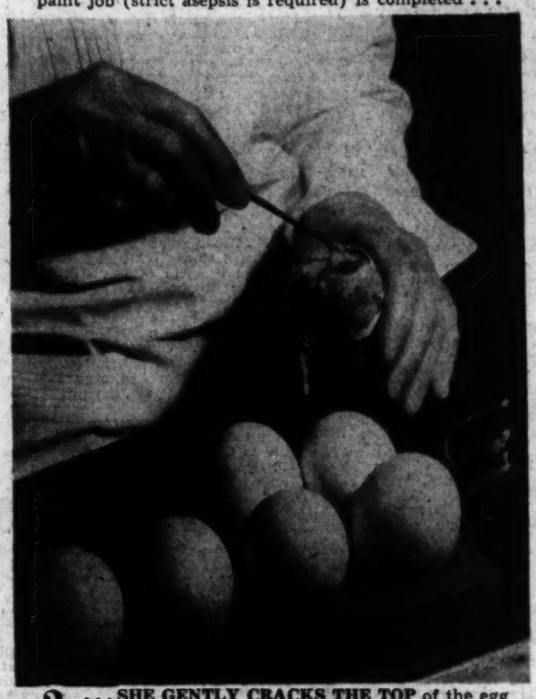
Dr. R. E. Dyer, chief of rickettsiae investigations at the institute, was informed recently that protective injections have been given to inhabitants of five Hungarian villages. In each village one-third received "shots" of the institute's vaccine, one-third were vaccinated with a similar product developed at Harvard Medical School and the remaining third—the "controls"—went without any.

If that seems a heartless procedure, it must be borne in mind that a mass test in which there were no controls would be valueless.

Since the vaccine shipments from Washington began last February Rumania has lost to Russia and Hungary some of the territory inhabited by persons who figured in the experiment, which severely complicates the problem of evaluating the immunizer. However, shipments abroad are being continued in order that there may be a decision at the earliest possible moment on the vaccine's worth.

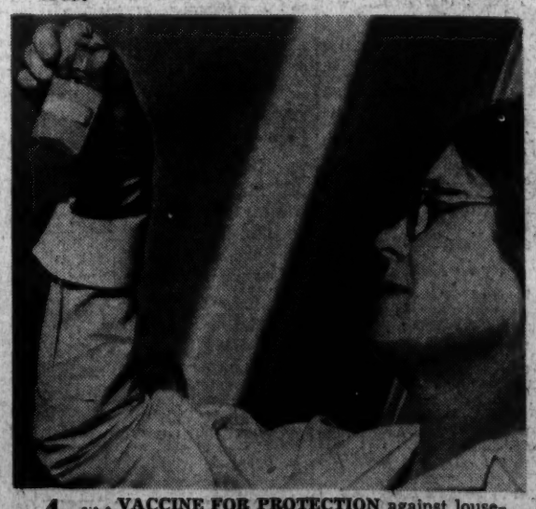
Mothered by a hen's egg, the queerly begotten vaccine is administered in two doses of one cubic centimeter each. Its development, and now the extraordinary means being taken to ascertain its effectiveness, is but one of the dramatic stories born inside the formalin-scented walls of the National Institute of Health.

1. NO EASTER EGGS THESE, appearances to the contrary. Dr. Ida A. Bengtson, senior bacteriologist at the National Institute of Health, makes the first step in transferring the rickettsiae of typhus fever from a "sick" egg to a number of fertile ones. After the iodine paint job (strict asepsis is required) is completed . . .



2. . . . SHE GENTLY CRACKS THE TOP of the egg and with forceps removes the yolk sac, teeming with the organism which produces deadly typhus. Next, the diseased tissue is placed in a salt solution and the whole ground in a mortar. Dr. Bengtson then draws a quantity of the suspension into a hypodermic needle and . . .

3. . . . INJECTS ONE CUBIC CENTIMETER of the lethal preparation into each of the six-day incubated eggs at hand. After from three to five days, depending upon the strain's virulence, these in turn will be thriving rickettsiae nests. Why cultivate all these deadly germs. They are needed for the manufacture of . . .



4. . . . VACCINE FOR PROTECTION against louse-borne typhus. Dr. Bengtson is shown here examining a vial of the finished product. One egg can raise enough rickettsiae for the vaccination of 300 to 400 individuals

Post Staff Photos

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The news reports dealt very scantily with the resignation, or discharge of Billy Evans as boss of the Red Sox farm system. Connections were severed, it was announced, but was Evans doctor or patient in the operation? Did he quit or was he fired?

POVICH

Best guess is that Evans was sacked. Tom Yawkey, who owns the Red Sox, did not attend the World Series, but even from his South Carolina Island plantation it was no task for him to visualize his Boston team in the series—if Evans, as his chief talent scout, had not failed him.

With the pitching that Evans didn't dig up for the Red Sox, Yawkey's club would have breezed home in the American League pennant race. The chances of a Boston club that was the best in the league otherwise were profaned by the worst pitching staff in the big leagues. The Red Sox could hit, they could field and they had speed, but Manager Joe Cronin never knew where his next winning pitcher was coming from.

Yawkey had opened his money bags for Evans. No price for a pitcher was too dear to pay, Evans understood. Never mind the expense account either. Yawkey was not the kind to quibble. So Evans traipsed the land and brought back to the Red Sox only the choicest no-account pitchers that ever infested a big league dugout. In fact, he came up with nothing. The only young Boston pitcher of any account, this season, was Earl Johnson, the southpaw, and he was recommended to Cronin by Calvin Griffith, his brother-in-law, who had seen the fellow pitch in the Piedmont League.

Whether at Evans' suggestion or not, the Red Sox last year paid the two fanciest prices commanded for Class AA pitching talent. From Minneapolis they acquired Herb Hash and Jim Butland, the standout pitchers of the Association. Both were dismal flops, as was George Lacy, the high-priced Minneapolis catcher who, like his pals, couldn't make a Boston club that was sadly deficient in both pitchers and catchers.

But if his failure to produce pitching for the Red Sox was Evans' chief crime, it was pardonable enough. Because the greatest element of success in pitcher-hunting is luck. Nobody is ever so helpless as the owner of a team that lacks pitching. A good pitcher, like a good wife, can rarely be bought. One might be developed, but it is not an exact science like photography. Owners stumble into their best pitchers, as did Clark Griffith when he paid a mere $5,000 for Sid Hudson out of the Class D Florida League on the suspicion that he might be worth, perhaps, $5,000.

Incidentally, if Yawkey insists on a scapegoat for his failure to bring Boston fans the pennant he intimated would come to them, he could look no farther than his manager. Joe Cronin did the Red Sox no favors with his dealing for them in recent years where pitchers were concerned. Take a look around the league for the evidence.

At a time when the Red Sox were trying to slug their way into the pennant by making a dozen runs a day—and needing all of them—Buck Newsom was winning 21 games for the Tigers and Elden Auker was turning in 17 clever victories for the lowly St. Louis Browns. Who were Newsom and Auker? Just a couple of guys traded off the Red Sox by Cronin for a lot of rubbage that has since passed out of the league.

This all constitutes hind sight, of course. Newsom and Auker were rather no-accounts when Cronin shooed them off the Red Sox, but they came along nicely and would certainly be more than decorative with the Boston club. In fact, the presence of either one of 'em with Yawkey's team this year would have landed the pennant not in Detroit but in Boston.

Cronin, however, did instigate a smart deal that offset in a great measure his mistake with his pitching trades. And we are reminded also that Billy Evans, as chief scout, had nothing to do with the Red Sox's acquisition of Dominic Di Maggio, the rookie outfielder of the year. Cronin scouted Di Maggio personally on the Coast last winter and took full responsibility for the $65,000 purchase price. Cronin truly scored as a scout that time. The only ball player in the American League who can seriously challenge Joe Di Maggio as a defensive outfielder, is his brother, little Dominic.

If Billy Evans long remains out of a baseball job, or is in a mood to take one, the gentlemen who run the American League will be remiss in their duty to the ball players and the fans if they don't hire him. Billy Evans was, perhaps, the greatest umpire who ever lived, and still is a sprightly fellow. Billy Evans, in a blue uniform once more, would be a refreshing figure in the company of the blundering blatherskites who don't call 'em as we see 'em.

Champion Reds' 1940 Profits Are Less Than Last Season

Front Office Reports Drop in Attendance; Increased Salaries Cut Deeply Into Club

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Oct. 10.—The front office of the World Champion Reds reported today that although its share of a seven-game World Series was approximately $135,000, profits for 1940 would be "appreciably less" than a year ago when the team won only the National League pennant.

"But," bubbled General Manager Warren C. Giles, "to h——l with profits; we're champions!"

Increased player salaries and a drop of 130,000 in home attendance cut deeply into the year's record, Giles declared, recalling that during the 1939 pennant drive some 990,000 fans went through Crosley Field turnstiles.

Profit a year ago totaled $400,000.

Figuring attendance at roughly $1 per head, revenue fell off accordingly, only to be offset by the club's share of World Series money.

But, Giles continued, expenses attributable to the fall classic approximated $45,000, including cost of tickets and their distribution, construction of a temporary press box, entertainment, travel, park pay roll and incidentals. A year ago this item totaled $30,000.

"Expenses, particularly players' salaries, were much greater," said Giles. "What the exact profit will be I won't know until after the final audit, but I'm sure it will be appreciably less than last year."

Giles said Bucky Walters, winner of two World Series pitching starts, and First Baseman Frank McCormick had signed 1941 contracts in accordance with terms agreed upon a year ago.

Will Lead Hoyas Tonight

The honor of leading Georgetown's Hoyas against the invading Waynesburg College Yellow Jackets tonight at Griffith Stadium has been bestowed upon this handsome young [illegible] charger. His name is Mark Ostinato, stellar guard

Eastern Defeats Central, 14-6, in Night Game

Clever Southern California Cheering Section Creates Likeness of Knute Rockne

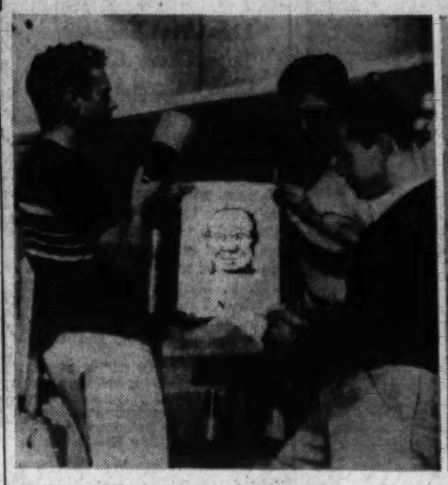
1. Yell Leader Eddie Davis discusses a card graph of the face of the late Knute Rockne with two assistants as plans are made for the tableau

2. Students work during the morning of the game, numbering the cheering section's seats with full instructions for the manipulation of each card

3. At rehearsal each student holds his card at eye level with proper color exposed while awaitnig signal to be given by cheer leader

4. Cheer Leader Davis ready to swing into action over loud speaker which his barked orders will set in motion the desired manipulation of cards

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS



5 How do you like it? The finished product, an amazing likeness of Rockne's face pops into view as the student body hits the mark with its cards

Mrs. Meckley Faces Mrs. Sloman in Golf

Both Advance in Mid-Atlantic Tourney At Chevy Chase; Meet Today for Title; Mrs. Schluderberg, Mrs. Clark Bow

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, twice a winner and twice a loser in the Middle Atlantic Women's Championship finals, will get a fifth crack at the title today at Chevy Chase, with Mrs. Jerome Sloman, of the Suburban Club, Baltimore, furnishing the opposition.

Mrs. Meckley advanced to the finals of the fifteenth annual championship yesterday with a 5 and 4 victory over Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, of Baltimore, while Mrs. Sloman balanced the ledger for the visitors by defeating a former champion from the host and Army and Navy Clubs, Mrs. David Clark, 2 up.

The intercity rivals, who have met on several previous occasions, will meet for the title this morning at 9:30 o'clock, over the 18-hole route. The four-way play-off of the medal round tie between Mrs. Sloman, Mrs. Schluderberg, Mrs. Leo Walper and Elizabeth Houghton is scheduled tomorrow morning.

Off to Slow Start

Mrs. Meckley required three holes to get started yesterday but she settled down on the fourth and from that point didn't lose a hole and ended the match on the fourteenth. After Mrs. Meckley won the first hole, Mrs. Schluderberg won the next two with fives and went 1 up.

The Washingtonian evened the match on the fourth with a well-played par and won the fifth and seventh holes to lead 2 up at the turn, out in 42. Mrs. Meckley was only one over men's par for the first five holes of the back nine, won three of them and the match, 5 up.

The winner had par in for a 79 at the conclusion of the match.

The Sloman-Clark match was more of an up-and-down affair. Mrs. Sloman was out in 40, winning three holes and halving six to turn 3 up. She increased her margin to 4 up on the eleventh with a chip and one putt for a par, but here Mrs. Clark started a belated comeback.

Host Player Cuts Margin

The host club player won the twelfth when her opponent three-putted, took the fourteenth with a par to cut the margin to two and rolled one in the cup for a par on the fifteenth from off the green to slice the advantage to one down.

It looked like even up when Mrs. Sloman smacked a shot in the ditch

See GOLF, Page 24, Column 8.

Waynesburg Eleven to Test Hoyas Tonight

10,000 Fans Expected For Battle at Stadium; Regulars to Start

A scrappy, light Waynesburg College team that figures to give Georgetown University a better battle than the man on the street thinks it capable of will test the Hoyas tonight at Griffith Stadium, at 8 o'clock.

Upward of 10,000 fans are expected to come out to see if the Hoyas are as good as their 66-0 victory over Roanoke and 14-0 triumph over Temple have indicated.

Coach Jack Hagerty will start his 11 regulars against the visitors from the Pennsylvania town of the same name, although his second and third stringers may see action before the final whistle. Frank Dornfeld, triple-threat sophomore halfback, and Jack Doolan, former national 60-yard sprint champion, inactive last week, will be among the early substitutions.

Club to Average 178 Pounds

The visitors checked in last night and Coach Frank Wolf disclosed his starting line-up would average 178 pounds, much lighter than the Hoyas. Boys to watch on the Yellow Jacket squad include Bob Brooks, the ace kicker, and Capt. Joe Lapkowicz, who was held out of the one-sided victory over Potomac State last week, presumably to save him for Georgetown.

The last meeting between Georgetown and Waynesburg, in 1927, resulted in a 58-0 victory for the

See HOYAS, Page 24, Column 5.

Henry Armstrong To Have Operation To Remove Scars

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 10.—Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, recently dethroned welterweight champion and only fighter ever to hold three titles simultaneously, will undergo an operation on his eyes, it was revealed tonight.

Dr. Alexander Schiff announced he will remove the superfluous scar tissue over both the little Negro's eyes, which cut easily during a fight, on Sunday. He said:

"The scar tissues can be removed very easily and if given the proper rest, Henry will be as good as new."

Fritzie Zivic won the welterweight crown from Armstrong last week. The Negro was blinded by cuts over both eyes during the late rounds of the 15-round bout. A return engagement between Armstrong and Zivic is scheduled for New York on January 17.

Zaharias Boys Split Double Bill At Turner's Arena

The Zaharias boys could do no better than break even in last night's double mat feature at Turner's Arena, Chris winning over Ed Newman, but Babe dropping a decision to Lou Plummer.

Not before registering a large and violent squawk did Babe lose, however, and a gathering of 1,200 cheered him on. His leg was knotted in the ropes at the time he was counted out, a fact he claimed somewhat cramped his style.

Danno O'Mahoney and Rudy Dusek battled to a draw in their match; Paul Boesch defeated Herby Freeman and Warren Bockwinkel trimmed Tommy Rae in other matches.

Pimlico Honors Exterminator

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 10.—A new stake for distance-running horses, the Exterminator Handicap, honring the late W. S. Kilmer's great thoroughbred, will be run for the first time at Pimlico's fall meeting, the Maryland Jockey Club announced today.

The Exterminator will be inaugurated on November 1, opening day, as a cofeature of the Pimlico Special. It will be open to 3-year-olds and up and be run over 2 miles and 70 yards for a purse of $5,000. Nominations close October 21.

Racing Secretary Charles McLennan said he expected at least 25 entries and 15 or 20 starters, including Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put, Hal Price Hadley's Equitable and R. J. Dienst's High Fidelity, which finished one-two-three in the 2¼-mile New York Handicap at Belmont last Saturday.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, president of Pimlico and Belmont, said the New York Handicap proved owners wanted distance races and emphasis will be on stamina at Pimlico this fall. Other distance stakes carded include the Riggs at a mile and three-sixteenths, the Grayson at a mile and a half and the Bowie at a mile and five-eighths.

Exterminator, the horse for which the new stake was named, hung up a great record in his racing days from 1917 to 1924. He started 100 times, won 50 races, was second 17 times and third 17 times and earned $252,996. He won the Pimlico Cup three straight times, in 1919, 1920 and 1921.

Young Hoyas Face Temple Frosh Today

Nosed out by Navy plebes in their only start thus far this season, Georgetown University's freshmen this morning are to depart for Philadelphia to play Temple University's frosh eleven this afternoon.

The Little Hoyas will be at full strength for the Little Owls and are hopeful of emerging victorious. They have been impressive in recent workouts with the varsity and entertain high hopes of going undefeated for the remainder of their schedule.

Cavaliers' New Athletic Policy Beginning to Pay Dividends

Upset Victory Over Yale Is First 'Big' Payment Under Coach Murray

By Barton Pattie.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 10.—The University of Virginia's intersectional triumph over Yale last week was the first dividend payment on a new athletic policy adopted four years ago when the Cavaliers resigned their charter membership in the Southern Conference.

It was all brought about by such humiliating scores as Harvard, 65; Virginia, 0, and North Carolina, 61; Virginia, 0, and the belief here that the conference eligibility regulations were not being observed strictly.

Virginia's president, John Lloyd Newcomb, first lent his support to Dr. Frank P. Graham, of the University of North Carolina, in writing stringent measures into the conference by-laws aimed at halting the subsidization of athletes.

Frank Murray Engaged

But after a one-year trial of the tightened rules, the Virginia delegation to the annual conference meeting charged that the situation had become "intolerable" and they dropped the university's resignation on the table and walked out.

Virginia then engaged the veteran Frank Murray, whose Marquette elevens had won national recognition, and placed him at the head of a new coaching staff of his own selection. The word was passed that the university was no longer concerned with the source of an athlete's income so long as he had the necessary scholastic equipment and was suitable from the standpoint of character.

Alumni clubs immediately swung into action and launched fund-raising campaigns for scholarships. These carried assurances that the alumni would see the recipient through school regardless of how he made out in sports, providing he maintained the academic standard.

Athletes Compete With Students

No scholarships or funds within the direct control of the university are awarded to athletes as such, however, the football players being required to compete with other students on an equal basis for these.

Football progress here has been slow but steady since the break from the conference. The 1935 Virginia team conquered only little St. John's of Annapolis in ten games. Last year, the Cavaliers won five in nine, trimming North Carolina's victory margin down to 19-0.

Now that the 1940 club is safely past Lehigh and Yale, Virginia supporters believe that Coach Murray's well-balanced squad has a good chance of whipping Maryland, V. M. I., William and Mary, Virginia Tech and Washington and Lee to come up to the Tennessee game on November 16 undefeated.

FRANK MURRAY

Virginia Alumni, Strangely Happy, Will Meet Tonight

It's been many and many a year since a University of Virginia alumni football get-together here has been much more than a place to meet classmates and offer prayers that the opposition's winning score might be low.

But the graduates will be happy at tonight's conclave at the Carlton Hotel. Virginia has beaten Lehigh and Yale and is favored to defeat Maryland on Saturday in College Park. Virginius Shackleford, national president of the alumni body from Orange, Va., will speak and motion pictures of Virginia's 19-14 defeat of Yale last week will be shown.

Virginia's director of athletics, Capt. Norton Pritchett, also will talk. Coach Frank Murray will attend and take a bow. "I'd rather lose six games than make a speech," said Murray last night.

The meeting will start at 8 p. m.

Huge Crowd Sees Tide Beat Vikings, 14-6

Fleet Backs and Tough Forward Wall Prove Too Much for Vikings; Winners Score All Points in First Half

By Bill Burnett

Unaccustomed as they were to football under the lights, Eastern High's rampaging White Tide took the measure of Central last night at Griffith Stadium before more than 10,000 fans in the first night game in the history of the District public high school grid series.

The score was 14-6, and for all the chance Central boasted after the first half, it might just as well have been 41-6. Eastern disregarded the vaunted razzle-dazzle of the Vikings, turned it to their own ends, and gave the 1938 interhigh champions a lesson in what a speedy backfield and a rock-tough line should look like.

Eastern rang up all its points in the first half, a goal per quarter. Central couldn't hit the scoring column until the third quarter when a 32-yard aerial turned the trick. The victory put the White Tide, winner of the interhigh crown in '37, a two-game jump on the other six teams in the league, a 2-0 margin having been registered over Roosevelt last week.

Vikings Impressive

Though Eastern gridders, whose night games could be counted on one hand, were expected to suffer from the shadows, etc., which go with the night brand of the game, Central players had the hardest time keeping their hands on the ball. Yet when they finally got around to scoring, the Vikings did it impressively.

Taking the second-half kickoff, Chacos thundered back to his own 34 and Hartman got up to the 39 on a dash through center. Harry Martin, passing and running ace, was on the throwing end of a pass to Sam Di Blasi which brought the Vikings 25 yards up the field to the Eastern 36. Through the line Martin could gain only 4 yards and he stepped back to pass again. Finding Hartman, halfback, in the clear on the Tide 15, Martin rifled the ball in his direction. The speedy rookie hung to the leather and, with one blocker helping out, measured the ground goalward. A bad pass from center slowed up Jack Samperton's placement and it was to the right.

Eastern Starts Drive

The first Eastern lunge at the Viking goal, leaving fans stunned with the seeming ease of it, was launched by the Tide on its own 10. There "Moe" Schulman gathered in a kick by Di Blasi and before he was finally tackled romped to the 41. Teague was on the pay end of two Eastern first downs to the 17, and then Bernie Adams, with Viking ends well sucked in, tore off right end for the goal. Teague's placement was perfect.

Though accustomed to play under the lights, Central continued its "butter-fingered" efforts as the first quarter ended and the second started. As the opening period came to a halt, Martin fumbled when attempting to pass on fourth down and was flattened on the Eastern 45. The Tide was unable to gain and kicked, and the ball was down on the Central 9. Two Viking thrusts netted nothing and Di Blasi kicked back to Schulman, who was stopped at the 45. Then came the second startling Tide touchdown.

After one line plunge, Schulman cranked up and hurled with all his might at Left End Thompson on the 20 and saw the latter race over with a desperate Centralite hanging on his knees. Like a machine, Teague stepped in and kicked the extra point.

Double credit went to Eastern for its triumph, as two of its ball-carrying stars, Duke Coppage and Bill Eslin, were out with injuries. In their absence, however, little Bernie Adams looked like a million. His big No. 16 flashed ruthlessly through the line to account for Eastern's overpowering edge along the ground.

Central.	Position.	Eastern.
Samperton	L.E.	Thompson
Rock	L.T.	Magill
Tucker	L.G.	David
Smith	Center	Demaglio
Lawler	R.G.	Bordon
S.Adams	R.T.	Hart
DiBlasi	R.E.	Kennedy
Martin	Q.B.	Schulman
Hartman	R.H.	H.Adams
Chacos	L.H.	Craig
Valanos	F.B.	Teague

Central	0	0	6	0	—6
Eastern	7	7	0	0	—14

Touchdowns—Adams (rushing), Thompson (pass from Schulman). Hartman (pass from Martin). Points after touchdowns—Teague (2) (placement). Substitutions: Eastern—Hughes, tackle; Kent, end; Wirtz, back; Boswell, back. Central—Dunn, back; McGrath, tackle; Grosbean, end; Wood, back; Krug, end; Giaquinto, tackle; Donikos, back. Officials: Referee—Magoffin. Umpire—O'Meara. Field Judge—Jankowski. Linesman—Meglen.

Statistics

	Eastern.	Central.
First downs	10	4
Yards rushing	113	48
Passes attempted	5	25
Passes completed	2	7
Yards gained passing	67	132
Passes incomplete	3	15
Passes intercepted	0	0
Fumbles	3	4
Number of punts	4	3
Average yards punting	34	30

Irish, Mustangs, Rams Picked By Cuddy

U. P. Sports Writer Likes Princeton Over Navy Eleven Tomorrow

By Jack Cuddy.

United Press Sports Writer.

New York, Oct. 10.—Picking the football winners, we hope:

EAST:

Fordham over Tulane — Rams' backs are speedy.

Southern Methodist over Pittsburgh—After a hard fight.

Columbia over Dartmouth — A more seasoned machine.

Princeton over Navy—Superior passing.

Also Michigan over Harvard, Cornell over Army, Pennsylvania over Yale, Colgate over Brown, Boston College over Temple, Holy Cross over Carnegie Tech, Franklin and Marshal over Richmond, New York U. over Syracuse, Duquesne over South Carolina, Villanova over Florida, Manhattan over Boston U., LaFayette over Muhlenberg and Georgetown over Waynesburg.

MIDWEST:

Notre Dame over Georgia Tech—Banking on superior reserves.

Southern California over Illinois—But mighty tough.

Northwestern over Ohio State—Apparently more punch.

Wisconsin over Iowa—Badgers stronger, Hawkeyes weaker.

Also Purdue over Michigan State, Nebraska over Indiana, Missouri over Kansas State, Drake over Kansas, Marquette over Iowa State, and Detroit over Ypsilanti Teachers.

SOUTH:

Mississippi over Georgia—Ole Miss seems loaded this year.

Wake Forest over Clemson—Superior power.

Texas Christian over North Carolina—T. C. U. is vastly improved.

Also Kentucky over Vanderbilt, Virginia over Maryland, Virginia Military over Davidson, William and Mary over Virginia Tech, Furman over The Citadel, Alabama over Howard, and Tennessee over Chattanooga.

FAR WEST:

Stanford over Santa Clara—Smart football wins a tough one.

Texas Aggies over U. C. L. A.—Too much power.

Washington State over California—Stronger offense.

Also Washington over Oregon, Oregon State over Portland, Gonzaga over Idaho, St. Mary's over San Francisco, Brigham Young over Wyoming, Colorado over Utah State, Utah over Arizona, and Denver over Colorado State.

SOUTHWEST:

Louisiana State over Rice—But anything can happen here.

Also Texas over Oklahoma, and Baylor over Arkansas.

(Last week we had 44 right, 11 wrong and 2 ties, for a right and wrong average of .800. The week before it was 31; 6 and 1 for .838.)

Tulane Gridder's Parents and Aunt Killed in Wreck

Coudersport, Pa., Oct. 10 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Boyle, parents of the captain of the Tulane football team, and the captain's aunt were killed today motoring to the Tulane-Fordham game in New York Saturday.

The elder O'Boyle, 53, of Gary, Ind., and his sister, Mrs. Mary Strickland, 46, of Woodward, Okla., died at the scene of the accident near here. Mrs. O'Boyle died a few hours later in Coudersport Hospital.

James O'Boyle, 18, son of the victims, was in the same hospital suffering from possible internal injuries, a fractured arm and shock.

National Training School Bows to Gonzaga Eleven, 19 to 0

Undersized Losers Hold Heavier Foes

Purple Scores Once In Second Period, Twice in Fourth; Raba Is Passing Star

Held to a solitary touchdown for three quarters by a scrappy National Training School eleven, Gonzaga High gridders pushed past the tiring Trainers for two scores in the final period and a 19-0 victory yesterday at Eastern Stadium.

The victory was the Purple's first in two games, and the loss N. T. S.'s second in the same number. Yet, with the exception of the last stanza, by far the better performance was turned in by an undersized and undermanned Trainer club.

Twice the Purple used long aerials to crack N. T. S.'s defense, and the third time its star halfback, Elmer Raba, almost single-handedly turned in the score.

Pass Leads to Touchdown

It was Raba's pass to Wingman Mullin in the second quarter that finally broke the ice for Gonzaga. Mullin was brought down on the Trainers' 18 after a 25-yard gain, and a few plays later Raba sliced off right tackle from the 13 to score. Bobby Mulvihill's placement was very wide.

After more than a quarter of back and forth action, Raba got into high gear again as the fourth quarter got under way. He romped back with a N. T. S. punt to the foe's 28, picked up first downs on the 15 and 1-yard stripes, and hit the line once to boost the score to 12-0. Again the placement, this one by Raba, was no good.

A 15-yard dash by young Al Lauck a few seconds later set up the game's final score. That moved the ball to the N. T. S. 25, but a "backs in motion" penalty set the Purple back to the 30. From far back on the 40 Raba then hurled to Harold Hartman on the 15 and the latter went the rest of the way despite the efforts of three would-be tacklers. An extra point was finally registered off Mulvihill's placekick.

Trainers Threaten

National Training School's best scoring threat came in the third period as it fought to tie the score. Two long passes, Hustin Anderson to Lofty, moved right up to the Purple 2-yard line, but there a fumble recovered by Gonzaga's Awkward on the 9 killed the chance. Anderson, nevertheless, was the running and passing star of the losers and almost of the game.

N. T. S.	Position.	Gonzaga.
Lofty	L.E.	O'Donnell
Tucker	L.T.	Mullaney
Osborne	L.G.	Fahey
Bell	Center	Vincent
J. Smiley	R.G.	Awward
Durbin	R.T.	Kurtz
Rave	R.E.	Mullins
McAllister	Q.B.	Mulvihill
Anderson	L.H.	Murphy
Wade	R.H.	Healy
Enos	F.B.	Baudoin

National Training School.	0	6	0	13—19
Gonzaga	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Raba 2, rushing). Hartman (pass from Raba, sub for Baudoin). Point after touchdown—Mulvihill (placement). Substitutions: Gonzaga—Johnson, Grigg, Raba, Harrington, Casey, O'Keefe, Olavsloux, Hartman, Lauck, O'Connor, Simms, Teawalt, Annandale, Ott. National Training School—Cromer, C. Smiley, A. Johnson, Williamson, Deesins, Bates, L. Johnson. Referee—Sweeney. Umpire—Tracey. Head linesman—Jankowski.

Pitt Digs In For Battle With S. M. U.

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 10.—The razzle-dazzle swing band of the Southern Methodist's Mustangs arrived tonight ahead of the team and began tuning up for a victory march over Pitt's Panthers.

Pitt, standing pat on its starting line-up of the two previous games, has worked hard all week on a plan to break up the vaunted aerial attack of Ray Mallouf and Johnny Clement. The visitors are quoted as 3-to-5 favorites.

Carnegie Tech on Road

Pittsburgh, Oct. 10.—Coach Eddie Baker, 31 Carnegie Tech players and 86 members of the Kiltie Band left tonight on a special train for their Saturday engagement with Holy Cross. All have been reminded the Tartans won everything in the statistical column last year but the score, 21-0, piled up by three long Holy Cross runs.

Dukes Choice Over S. C.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 10.—A crowd of 12,000 is expected tomorrow night to witness the Duquesne-South Carolina gridiron clash, which the Dukes are heavy favorites to win. Fathers of the Duquesne players will occupy honor positions on the sidelines.

Coach Buff Donelli plans to start his "B" team against the visiting Gamecocks, who were walloped last week by Georgia, 33-2.

Second Base Goes Home With Wilson As Souvenir

Cincinnati, Oct. 10 (AP).—Jimmy Wilson, the Reds' 40-year-old catcher, not only stole second base in the last game of the World Series with Detroit, but took it home with him to Philadelphia. After the game, Mrs. Wilson asked club officials if she couldn't have the keystone cushion as a souvenir. They agreed.

Kress Released By Detroit Club

Detroit, Oct. 10 (AP).—Ralph (Red) Kress, Detroit Tiger coach, told friends today he has been notified of his release by the Detroit Baseball Co.

The release followed rumors in baseball circles that Steven O'Neill, who managed the Buffalo International League team this year, would be named a Detroit coach.

N. T. S. Finds a Hole in Gonzaga High's Pass Defense

Post Staff Photo

Johnny Wade, National Training School halfback, picks up 10 yards on a pass from Anderson in the third period of the game with Gonzaga yesterday. Al Lauck (12) tried to get through Wade's blocker, but the tackle was finally made by Franny Vincent (30). Gonzaga managed for a 19-0 victory

Cards Facing Air Raid at St. Anselm's

Catholic U. Squad Due To Arrive Today for Saturday's Battle

Special Dispatch to The Post

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 10.—Catholic University's 29-man football squad is scheduled to arrive here early tomorrow morning for Saturday afternoon's clash with St. Anselm's College gridders.

The day's program for the Cardinals includes a morning meeting at the hotel and a short workout at the St. Anselm's stadium, to be followed by an afternoon of rest.

Coach Dutch Bergman has been amply warned of the potency of the hosts' air attack that was outstanding in C. U.'s only defeat last year, a 39-to-13 setback at the hands of the Hawks.

The same team probably will start for C. U. here that started against Detroit last week, including Pete Sachon, whose kicks set the Titans back time and again.

Contented McPhail Not Interested in Purchase of Bees

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 10.—President Larry McPhail tonight announced he was contented to stay in Brooklyn when queried on the report that he, along with Fay Murray, wealthy owner of the Nashville club in the Southern Association, was planning to buy the Boston Bees.

"I have a contract with the Dodgers, which is good for three more seasons," the energetic president, who introduced night baseball in the major leagues, announced. "The owners of the Dodgers have given me full rein and have backed me 100 per cent in all deals. I'm content to stay in Brooklyn."

It was reported that if Murray should buy the Bees' club, MacPhail may ask to be released from his Brooklyn contract to help his friend.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 10.—This was a baseball year fit to knock your hat off. It had everything. There were beanings, lawsuits, records, collapses, a suicide, taxes and a game called off on account of a circus. The year opened with the emancipation of 99 Tiger employes, and ended with a series involving those same supposedly crippled Tigers—a series that set a record by attracting $1,321,817.84.

CONSIDINE

This was the year a second rater named Benny McCoy sold himself to close-fisted old Connie Mack for $45,000, plus a $10,000 a year contract for two years. Connie had to do it. A Philadelphia newspaper printed a series of "scoops" for several days after Connie had lost interest in McCoy, and the "scoops" said that Connie would buy him as a first step toward showing Philadelphia fans that he wasn't tight and meant to build a new team. With an unhappy sigh Connie went the limit and bought. Now he's got McCoy on the waiver list.

The Yanks died. Nobody knew why . . . But the guesses were many and often absurd. Toward the end of the year the Yanks staged a rally that thrilled the Nation, but it broke up in St. Louis. This year saw the astonishing news, too, that the Yanks had to be sold—as fabulously successful as they have been—to meet the Ruppert inheritance and other taxes, and Jim Farley stepped in as the logical choice as new owner.

The Cleveland Indians staged the first baseball insurrection of its kind, when they asked the owner to get rid of a manager who was driving them not only nuts, they said, but also toward a pennant. They had a great ball club, led by 3½ games going into the home stretch, then blew it on the third to last day of the season when a kid named Floyd Giebell, who couldn't win in the minors, and who was trained by one of Cleveland's deposed managers, licked Bobby Feller.

This was the year Ken Keltner and others tried to get relief money as unemployed workers, and the year Willard Hershberger, batting over .300 and headed for a $6,000 World Series check, spread newspapers neatly on the floor of his bathroom, made an incision in his left wrist, and let the life leak out of him. His team, the Reds, were shaken for a week and seemed ready to topple. But Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters pulled themselves together and Jimmy Ripple, a discard, and Jimmy Wilson, a former coach, paced them to the first runaway race the National League has had in years.

The Dodgers came North with a club of oldsters. The idea was that the team would hire some seasoned blokes and use them for a year, while the young kids on the farm were developing. The oldsters got hot, won nine straight at the start of the year, and had the town so nutty that Larry MacPhail, convinced that he had a chance, bought Ducky Medwick for $125,000 cash and a couple of players . . . One of whom, Ernie Koy, outplayed Medwick the rest of the year. Then the Cards beaned Medwick—precipitating one of the year's many "riots."

Schoolboy Rowe, hopelessly lame, came back to win 16 games, and Clark Griffith came up with Sid Hudson—who would bring $150,000 on the open market today. Carl Hubbell slipped quietly under the 500 mark for the first time in his long and noble career. Ted Williams wanted to quit to become a fireman. Dizzy Dean went back to the minors, came back with a winning game or two, then folded—probably forever.

Waynesburg Eleven to Test Hoyas Tonight

10,000 Fans Expected For Battle at Stadium; Regulars to Start

HOYAS, from Page 23.

Hoyas, but in more recent years the Pennsylvanians have become noted for their stands against major elevens. They hold two victories over Penn State and have held Fordham, Pitt, West Virginia and Duquesne to one and two touchdown margins. Last year they scored first on Fordham, before losing.

There is little danger of seeing a dull game tonight. Coach Hagerty has a habit of using several of the famed spread and trick plays in each game, to see how the players look under actual fire.

Hoya Line Is Mighty

Georgetown's goal line has not been crossed in the last six games, the last four of the undefeated 1939 season and twice this year, and the giant Hoya line apparently has no idea of letting the Waynesburg eleven succeed where George Washington, New York U., Temple and others failed.

Wayneburg has three games under its belt, a 6-6 tie with Youngstown, a 33-0 victory over Potomac State and a 26-0 defeat by a good Duquesne eleven. Last year the Jackets won six games and its conference title.

The Hoyas may need spread plays to match the tricky offense of the visitors whose attack has been dubbed the Krazy Kwilt, including various formations from standard systems.

The game is the first of two successive Friday night home games for the Hoyas, who entertain V. P. I. next week.

Georgetown.	Position.	Waynesburg.
(8) Kopcik	L.E.	Wilson (47)
(36) Fullilove	L.T.	Wiley (52)
(26) Ostinato	L.G.	George (39)
(24) Matusa	Center	Seibert (51)
(34) Lio	R.G.	Bielevics (14)
(18) Daniels	R.T.	Walkowics (58)
(22) Lemke	R.E.	Petri (26)
(10) McFadden	Q.B.	Lapkowics (17)
(4) Koshiap	L.H.	Brooks (21)
(11) Gheeas	R.H.	Stefanic (48)
(31) Castiglia	F.B.	Maser (53)

Reserves: Georgetown — Ends, Lalack (13), Jaworowski (25). Wixted (29), Lascari (33), Pavich (41), Wiley (43), Engles (45); tackles, Harte (20), Perpich (21), Sullivan (30), Blozis (32), Nealon (35), Sorce (39); guards, Mickey (5), Montanero (6), Paternoster (12), McMahon (14), Ponsalle (17), Cerasaro (37); centers, Reichey (23), Erickson (40), Derringe (44); quarterbacks, Falcone (2), O'Connell (28); halfbacks, McNicol (1), Buivin (3), Spencer (9), Dornfeld (15), Doolan (19), Kull (27), Buckley (38), Schmitt (48), Agnew (49); fullbacks, McLaughlin (16), Barrett (42).

Waynesburg — Ends, Hardcrode (10), Hart (30), DiLuzio (43), McMinn (58), McMurray (59); tackles, Talpas (25), Ciaverra (33), Scarry (3a), F. Furrie (57), F. Castiglia (61), Carson (62); guards, Isenberg (15), Meighen (18), Brown (29), Mandca (40); centers, H. Furrie (11), Paul (22); quarterback, Glatch (46); halfbacks, Pastin (13), Kish (23), Crawford (31), Button (49), Hockenberger (56), Chemski (60); fullbacks, Kelley (19), LeDonne (32).

Referee—L. C. Lobaugh. Umpire—A. O. Hausmann. Head linesman—G. W. Hoban. Field Judge—Fred R. Wallace.

7 Hockey Players Given Promotions

Regina, Saskatchewan, Oct. 10 (AP).—Bill Cook, coach of the Cleveland Barons in the American Hockey League, said today he had selected seven amateurs from those attending his school to travel to Windsor, Ontario, for further training.

They are Goalie Ron Pickell, of Saskatoon; Defensemen Johnny McIntyre, of Sudbury, Ontario; Forwards Jake Milford and Tony Desmarais, of Calgary; Ross Kralling, of Regina; Sully Sullivan, of Yorkton, Saskatchewan, and Dune Grant, of Moose Jaw.

Tuckerman Leads Senior Golf Tourney

Low-Gross Shooter Tops Chevy Chase Club's Class A

Walter R. Tuckerman turned in a 76—3, 73, yesterday that took the lead in Class A of the Chevy Chase Club Senior's Championship. J. W. Warner, who has completed both his rounds in Class A has a 95—98, 183—32, 151 total. Tuckerman's 76 is the lowest gross score turned in by the field of 73.

W. F. Martin is the pace-setter in Class B with 193—36, 157, while with one round to play, Dr. W. E. Clark has 93—19, 74, and Dwight Davis, 83—8, 75.

Lowest net score of the event is L. C. Fuller's 182—38, 144, that easily leads the Class C players in the selective handicap event. Par is based on 78 for the seniors. Admiral Charles Conard had 92—19, 73, for one round.

E. M. Talcott and Gen. Frank R. Keefer remain in a deadlock for the Class D lead with 156 net totals. Gen. Keefer, who celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday yesterday, was presented with a golf bag by the Red Cross workers.

The senior members of the club have until Sunday night to complete the two rounds.

Series Clashes Top Scholastic Card Today

Western-Roosevelt And Wilson-Anacostia Meet in Title Play

Three public high school grid teams get their first taste of series action, and another gets its second, today as the local and nearby schoolboy football teams engage in a total of seven games.

Edged out by Eastern in the first interhigh game of the season, Roosevelt entertains Western, defending champion, in the feature attraction of the day. Anacostia plays host to Woodrow Wilson in the first interhigh outing for both clubs. That completes the list of games in town.

McKinley High travels to York, Pa., to meet the Intercollegiate Institute of that city; Landon goes to Hagerstown for a battle with St. James; Washington-Lee plays James Monroe High in Fredericksburg, Va., Georgetown Prep plays Charlotte Hall M. A. out of town and Woodward School faces Franklin Day School in Baltimore. All are afternoon clashes. The only night engagement brings together Petersburg (Va.) High and George Washington High at Alexandria.

Tarheels Get T.C.U. Passing Plays in Drill

By the Associated Press

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 10.—North Carolina's Tarheels used Texas Christian passing plays freely today in scrimmage for their game with the Frogs here Saturday.

Coach Ray Wolf drilled three backfield units against the Frog passes, and although the Tarheels could see them coming and broke up many, others went for long gains.

The Tarheel line was bolstered by the return of Paul Severin at end.

Clemson Tapers Off

Clemson, S. C., Oct. 10 (AP).—Clemson's Tigers studied football's finer points today as the rough work for Saturday's clash with Wake Forest began slackening and Coach Frank Howard began smoothing the rough spots.

Tailbacks Maness, Tinsley and Rion continued to practice kicking and passing and the ends went down seriously under heaves and kicks but in the main the day's workout was light.

Cats Ready for V. M. I.

Davidson, N. C., Oct. 10 (AP).—After a practice session against V. M. I. plays this afternoon, Coach Gene McEver announced that his Davidson Wildcats were in top shape for the Cadets, with the exception of Tailback Granny Sharpe, who will probably not be used Saturday because of his injured leg.

Following the brushing up on Cadet plays as run by the "B" team, McEver ordered a long punting session. Both Dave Spencer and Johnny Fredericks did the booting. Fredericks' kicks carried high and far. Thus far this season he's kicked 19 times for an average of more than 40 yards.

Western Maryland Works on Defense

Westminster, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—The Western Maryland Terrors, out to avenge last year's loss, polished a pass defense today in preparation for their opening game Saturday with Mount Saint Mary's.

The Mounts, who scored an upset over the Terrors last season, have played two games this year. Added to this advantage is a weight advantage the visitors are expected to hold.

The Terrors, who have had a long time to prepare for their opener, tapered off today, emphasizing a pass defense as the freshmen ran through Mount Saint Mary's formations.

Thomson and Cox Win Exhibition Golf Match

Jimmy Thomson, the big hitter from Chicopee, Mass., and Wiffy Cox, Congressional pro, had plenty of trouble with the Burton brothers yesterday at Army and Navy Club but finally won the exhibition match, 1 up, before several hundred fans.

The winners put together a best ball 70 over the par 72 Service Club course to a 71 for Allan Burton, host pro, and Danny, his younger brother and pro at the Quantico (Va.) Officers Club. Cox and Thomson tied for individual scoring honors with 75s while Allan had 77 and Danny 78.

Thomson was a little off his usual long-hitting form and found plenty of trouble. Jimmy hooked and sliced all over the course. He was in the woods, ditches, rough and other trouble, several times, however, by trying to cut corners on the dog leg holes. He really caught hold of one on the 361-yard uphill fourteenth hole and was just a few yards short of the green.

Cox Shoots Consistent Golf

Cox was the most consistent player of the foursome. Wiffy started with an eagle three, reaching the first green in two shots and holing a 12-footer for a three. He had two other birdies and two bad holes, the seventh where he took six and the eleventh where he was in a bad lie off the tee and it led to another double-bogey six.

The Burtons took turns shouldering the burden. Allan was the big gun on the first nine while Danny helped on only one hole. Allan was out in 35, with three birdies. Danny took over the back nine and played it in 38 without any help from Allan. Danny missed two short putts, one on the tenth of 3 feet and a two-footer on the twelfth. His 38 coming back was the lowest of the foursome.

The players divided 10 birdies between them while Cox had the only eagle. They ran into too many bogeys for any individual low scoring.

Burtons Take Lead

Cox and Thomson won two of the first three holes but Allan's good work and Danny's par on the seventh gave the Burtons a 1-up lead at the turn. The back nine was a nip-and-tuck affair with Thomson winning the par-four seventeenth with the only par of the group.

Thomson will visit several clubs today and will leave town tonight for several Southern exhibitions in connection with his present goodwill tour. He will play 12 matches in as many different towns in 14 days, starting Sunday in Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. Meckley Wins In Golf Tourney

GOLF, from Page 23.

on the sixteenth but both took sixes. Mrs. Sloman halved the seventeenth when Mrs. Clark came out of a trap and one-putted and then won the eighteenth hole and the match, two up. Mrs. Sloman scored 83 for the round.

Mrs. Meckley last held the Middle Atlantic title in 1937, while Mrs. Sloman was last year's Maryland State champion. Mrs. Stokes, the defending champion who lost in the first round of the tournament, was beaten in the consolation yesterday by Elizabeth Houghton, of the host

Championship Flight

Mrs. Betty Meckley (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg (Baltimore C. C.), 5 and 4; Mrs. Jerome Sloman (Suburban) defeated Mrs. David Clark (Chevy Chase), 2 up.

Second Flight

Mrs. F. W. Evans (Chamberlain C. C.) defeated Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Kenwood), 3 and 1; Mrs. H. J. Simons (Manor) defeated Mrs. Florence Godfrey (Congressional) 1 up.

Third Flight

Mrs. Kurtz Hanson (Chevy Chase) defeated Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (Kenwood), 1 up; Mrs. Gale E. Pugh (Manor) defeated Mrs. W. M. Moses (Army and Navy), 3 and 1.

Fourth Flight

Mrs. R. Thornburg (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. O. M. Reed (Washington), 5 and 3; Mrs. Herman Hoene (Terra Mariae) defeated Mrs. Harold McClelland (Kenwood), 1 up, 19 holes

CONSOLATIONS

First Flight

Mrs. Maurice Glick (Woodholme) defeated Mrs. Harry C. Trace (Terra Mariae), 7 and 6; Elizabeth Houghton (Chevy Chase) defeated Mrs. W. R. Stokes (Manor), 3 and 2.

Second Flight

Lillian Wood (C. C. of Virginia) defeated Mrs. J. T. Powell (Manor), 5 and 4; Mrs. George Stratemeyer (Congressional) defeated Mrs. H. J. Beech (Manor), 1 up.

Third Flight

Mrs. Woodlief Thomas (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. Chester Morrill (Kenwood), 3 and 1; Mrs. Marion Falls (Washington) defeated Mrs. Theodore Peyser (Woodmont), 4 and 3.

Fourth Flight

Mrs. D. B. Fronheiser (Manor) defeated Mrs. Robert A. Lacey (Columbia), 2 up; Mrs. R. T. Schlossberg (Army and Navy) defeated Mrs. D. M. Shaffer (Army and Navy), 2 up.

Fairings

9:50, Mrs. Meckley vs. Mrs. Sloman; 9:55, Mrs. Glick vs. Miss Houghton; 10:10, Mrs. Evans vs. Mrs. Simons; 10, Mrs. Wood vs. Mrs. Stratemeyer; 9:45, Mrs. Hanson vs. Mrs. Pugh; 9:40, Mrs. Thomas vs. Mrs. Falls; 9:35, Mrs. Thornburg vs. Mrs. Hoene; 9:30, Mrs. Fronheiser vs. Mrs. Schlossberg.

Another First Down for Eastern's White Tide

Post Staff Photo

Twelve yards and a first down are being picked up by Bernie Adams (16), Eastern High halfback, in the fourth quarter of the game with Central at Griffith Stadium last night. Central's Hartman (13) is about to make the tackle despite a block being thrown by Teague (18, on ground)

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Flaherty Warns Redskins Not to Take Cardinals Too Lightly

Coach Not Pleased at 2-Hour Drill

Players Show Lack Of Enthusiasm; Defense of Passes Stressed in Practice

Head Coach Ray Flaherty stepped up the practice pace for his Redskins yesterday with a two-hour drill at Griffith Stadium and a protracted skull session last night as Sunday's game with the Chicago Cardinals neared.

Displeased with the lack of enthusiasm at the workout, Flaherty hung out extra storm warnings to his squad in the long session at the team's hotel.

He reminded his players that the Cardinals are the team that licked the Chicago Bears, 21 to 7, and that official league records revealed that in many respects the Cardinals' defense was superior to the Redskins'. The Cardinals' opposition has averaged less ground gained on running plays and passes than the Redskins have allowed.

Pass defense cut heavily into the offensive routine of the Redskins yesterday, with Flaherty determined to stop the marauding of Gaynell Tinsley, clever Chicago end, whose pass-catching defeated the Redskins almost single-handedly in 1937.

"We've got to stop Tinsley if we want to remain the only unbeaten club in the league," said Flaherty frankly. "And stopping him may not be enough, either. McCullough and Clark are hard to handle when they're running that ball and we'll be up against the best-rounded offense we've met this season."

But among Washingtonians there was high confidence that the Redskins would take the Cardinals in stride and improve their position at the top of the Eastern division. Advance ticket sales, as of yesterday, indicated that a crowd of 35,000 would pack Griffith Stadium Sunday.

The only change Flaherty may make in the Redskins' attack, which has clicked so sensationally in every game, is the use of Jimmy Johnston for longer periods in the backfield. Johnston solidified a regular job for himself with his clever ball-carrying last week against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Comparative records of the Redskins and Cardinals for the 1940 season, as announced by league officials:

	Wash.	Cards
Number of games	3	3
First downs	39	48
Yards gained, rushing	418	492
Yards gained, passes	459	327
Total yards gained	877	819
Forward passes	60	82
Passes completed	35	30
Passes intercepted by	8	11
Yards intercepted passes	119	160
Average distance punts	42	30
Yards, punts	200	154
Yards, runback kickoffs	218	257
Yards penalized	150	171
Fumbles	8	12
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	7
Touchdowns, runs	5	4
Touchdowns, passes	4	3
Points after touchdowns	10	6
Field goals tried	3	1
Field goals made	1	0
Opponents' yards gained	749	961
Opponents' passes	60	78
Opponents' passes complete	30	24
Points scored	85	48
Opponents' points scored	34	88

Six Notre Dame Teams In Long Signal Drill

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 10 (AP).—Coach Elmer Layden ran the Notre Dame football squad—six full teams—through some new plays in signal drill for Saturday's game with Georgia Tech here. Practice will end with a light workout tomorrow.

The visiting team will arrive tomorrow afternoon by special train from Atlanta, go through a short workout in the Notre Dame stadium and then proceed to Niles, Mich., for an overnight stay.

Marjorie Webster Hockeyettes Line Up for Action

Post Staff Photo

Marjorie Webster School hockey players look up from an early practice session. Left to right—Edith Wyman, Elsa Keuffel, Eleanor Kind, Emily Wetzel and Virginia O'Shaughnessy. The team is a member of the Washington Field Hockey Association

Navy Stresses Pass Defense For Tiger Clash

Middies Optimistic Over Forthcoming Game With Princeton

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 10.—Navy football players, working for the season's first major test against the Princeton Tigers on Saturday, were sent through another drill in defense against aerials, in addition to the usual spirited run through signals and formations. There was no contact work, as Maj. "Swede" Larson, head coach, has tabooed scrimmaging as far as possible, in an effort to guard against further injuries to his charges, which have been quite frequent, with the season only two weeks old.

There is a deep-seated feeling among the Naval contingent that the Tars have a mighty fine opportunity to twist the tail of the Tiger in the coming engagement, notwithstanding the fact that the Princetonians will send practically a veteran team into action, headed by the stellar passing combination of Dave Alderdice and Bob Peters, that wrought havoc to all opposition last season and humiliated the band to the tune of 28 to 0. This measure of confidence is based largely upon the fact that the Middies are equipped with greater manpower than they have possessed for years.

Larson, now in his second year as head coach has adopted the policy of having two teams of relatively even strength and although most of the positions are settled, he will not announce his starting lineup for the game until after tomorrow's final practice. There is still a possibility that Capt. "Dick" Foster will be sent in at end, and that one or more other cripples also will be able to get into the fray. Foster, nursing a sprained ankle, did not get into either of the two warmup games with William and Mary and Cincinnati.

Del Rio Pinmen Face Baltimore Rollers Tonight

All-Star Line-up Makes Bid for Mythical Crown

The all-star Del Rio pin line-up will make its second bid towards the mythical Eastern team bowling championship tonight at Convention Hall, against the New Highland five of Baltimore.

A purse of $200 will go to the winners, with singles and doubles following the team play. The match starts at 8 p. m.

The local line-up will be selected from Astor Clarke, Tony Santini, Hokie Smith, Harry Hilliard, Perce Wolfe and Ed Blakeney.

The Baltimore team will be composed of Noval Hamilton, Willie Stitz, Winnie Guerke, Howard Parsons and Everett Gardner.

G. P. O.

The Miscellaneous team established an all-time record team game for the G. P. O. alleys last night, a 707 count that led to a 1,881 team set.

Charles Patterson led the assault with a 401 set, featured by a 159 game.

RECREATION

While five teams were deadlocked for second place in the Department Store Bowling League by virtue of last night's matches at New Recretion, the pace-setting Guy Curran rollers boosted their lead on first place to three games by pounding out a 2-to-1 win over Raleigh Haberdasher.

Deadlocked for second place were Kann's, Lansburgh's, Hecht's, Jelleff's and The Credit Bureau.

Tucker Opens Season

Tucker A. C. will inaugurate its season Sunday when they play host to the Palace Laundry eleven at 3 p. m. on the Ballston Stadium field.

Murrays Desire Game

The Murray eleven would like to arrange a game with an out-of-town foe Sunday, October 20. Unlimited football teams interested call Tony Neri at Adams 2901, or write to 1443 Monroe Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Cornell's Big Team Favorite Over Army

Past Performances Make Army Underdog In Tomorrow's Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Cornell brings its team of seniors here Saturday afternoon for a game with Army that may decide the Eastern football championship.

The Big Red, which bowled over eight powerhouse elevens for an undefeated 1939 season, will be a top-heavy favorite when the starting whistle sounds at 2 p. m. Cornell humbled a supposedly strong Colgate team, 34-0, last weekend, while Army was having a tough time squeezing out a 20-19 victory over Williams.

Cornell came out of its scrap with but one minor injury—End Kirk Hershey pulled a leg tendon. The West Pointers, on the other hand, have seven backs and a trio of linemen on the bench, although all but three of those players will be ready by Saturday.

Stan Hutson, Army's right end, dislocated an elbow in the Williams tussle, and probably will not play again this season. Backs Herb Frawley and Ed Brown are still disabled by old injuries, and will not see action until at least the Brown game next month.

Because of the many injuries among his squad members, Coach Bill Wood has not decided on a starting lineup. Cornell will probably send the same eleven against Army as started the Colgate contest, except for Hershey. The Big Red tenative lineup: Schmuck, l. e; West, l. t.; Dunbar, l. g.; Finneran, c.; Conti, r. g.; Drahos, r. t.; Kelley, r. e.; Matuszczak, q. b.; McCollough, l. h. b.; Murphy, r. h. b., and Landsberg, f. b.

George Washington Works Out Before Leaving for W.-L. Game

Colonials Leave By Bus This Afternoon at 4

Coach Bill Reinhart will pile his George Washington University gridders into a bus at 4 o'clock this afternoon and head for Lexington, Va., where the Colonials have been honored as Washington and Lee's homecoming opponent tomorrow afternoon.

A brief, early afternoon workout will precede the departure and the team is scheduled to arrive in Lexington about bedtime. That is, a football team's bedtime.

The Colonials are slight favorites on pregame action. A not-too-impressive victory over Mount St. Mary's was followed by a well-deserved triumph over Manhattan for the locals while the Generals, after opening with an expected victory over Maryland's conqueror, Hampden-Sydney, lost successive games to two powerful Southwest Conference foes, Vanderbilt and Kentucky.

Offensive and defensive work on passes constituted the G. W. workout yesterday, as Reinhart has been warned of the Washington and Lee air power and at the same time is not quite satisfied with his own.

Kan Batson and Walt Fedora, who have accounted for all five G. W. touchdowns this year, are looked on to account for the touchdowns on the ground, but the G. W. mentor would also like to see a couple passes float over the line into a waiting end's hands.

The usual Washington and Lee homecoming celebrations are already under way and a packed house is expected for tomorrow's game.

Coaches Send Maryland Through Pass Drills

Hoping for the best, but fearing the worst before tomorrow's homecoming crowd, Maryland University coaches accented speed and passing in the last complete workout before the annual clash with the University of Virginia.

The Maryland grads can't believe all they say about the team is true following the one-point defeat at the hands of Hampden-Sydney and the 51-to-0 defeat at the hands o Penn, and the theme for tomorrow's game is to show them it's not that bad.

Joe Murphy, the only bright spot of the two defeats, tried his hand at receiving and passing yesterday while Mearle Duvall and Jack Gilmore were also on the throwing end. Substitutions in the line with an accent on speed have also led to the most satisfactory practice session of the season.

Coach Frank Murray is scheduled to send his big, favored Cavalier team into a final workout before leaving Charlottesville, and the party will arrive here late this afternoon. Mosby Cordozo, lone casualty of the Yale game, is well enough to see part-time action.

Virginia has beaten Lehigh and Yale, and been scored on only by the latter.

Ga. Tech Leaves For Irish Game

Atlanta, Oct. 10 (AP).—Georgia Tech's 34-man football squad left tonight for South Bend and a Saturday intersectional engagement with the Irish of Notre Dame following a light workout this afternoon. It will be the thirteenth meeting of the two schools, Tech winning only once—in 1928.

Coach Bill Alexander stressed pass defense and blocking for his punters during the workout. He also brushed the squad up on offensive tactics to be used against the Irish, especially on some of the old and new trick plays the team will use in an effort to make things interesting.

With the exception of Backs Bobby Pair and Roy Goree the team was in pretty fair condition. These two may see some service, but it was doubtful they could take much punishment.

The team will hold a light drill at South Bend tomorrow afternoon.

Women Golfers Book 2 Tourneys

Mrs. Robert A. Lacey, president of the District Women's Golf Association, called attention to two tournaments next week and yesterday warned the players to send in entries as soon as possible.

The President's Plate will be played Tuesday at Columbia, and Mrs. L. F. Hurley is accepting entries at Emerson 4129. The event is for officers and committee members of the association.

Entries close Wednesday for the N. B. C. Cup, scheduled Friday, October 18, at Army-Navy. The tournament is for players with handicaps of scratch to 18. Mrs. M. K. Barroll is accepting entries at Emerson 8067.

Desire Grid Foe

Taft Bears, 110-pound gridders, are seeking a game for tomorrow and other Saturdays. Call Dupont 1375 between 6 and 7 p. m.

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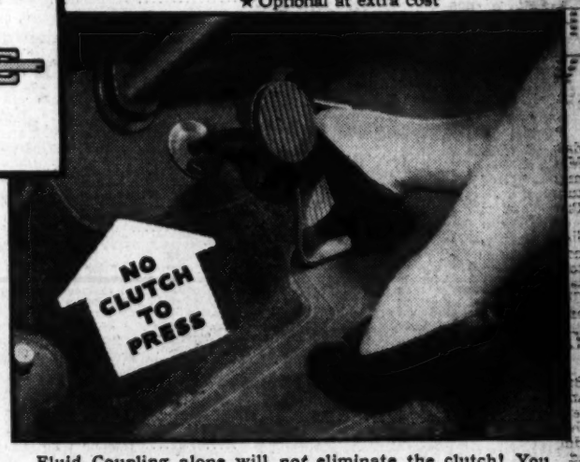

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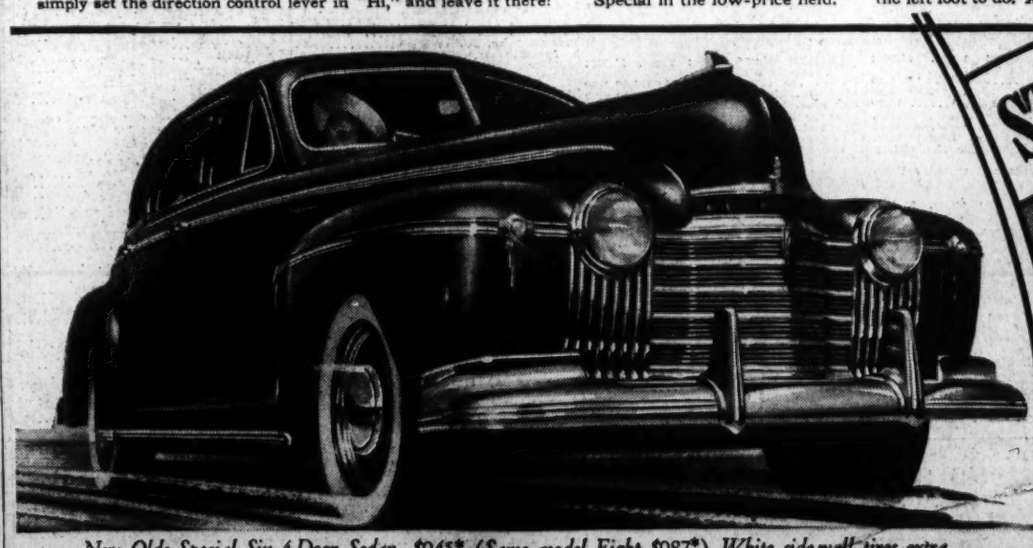

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Laurel Daily Double Pays $1,109.50; Long Shots Romp In

Proc Returns $135 Price For Victory

Abbasside Pays $130.60; Mowmart Completes Double; 11 Tickets Sold

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 10.—They were betting rowboats and collecting yachts here this afternoon. For instance, $2 on the daily double got you $1,109.50, two bucks on a 2-year-old named Proc brought you a winning mutuel of $135.50, and two ace notes on a 3-year-old named Abbasside gave you a return of $130.60.

For a while it looked like a 50-1 or no count. It was the long-shot players' dream day, and I understand the track ran out of smelling salts for the favorite backers before The Queen, in the seventh race, brought some relief. Stories of "I almost had him," and "I just missed the double," were thicker than yes-men at a Hitler conference.

Wins Under Drive

The program opened with Proc's stunning victory. The gelded son of Canter, with little to recommend him in the past performances, came up under a drive by Jockey H. Mora to take a blanket-photo decision. Docket and Blue String, two other long shots, were in the picture. In addition to this mountainous win price, Proc paid $69.50 to place and $22.20 to show.

With the daily double here conducted on the first and third races, holders of tickets that began with Proc had an hour to wait for their action. In the meanwhile, the payoffs on the tickets on the various combinations in the third race ranged from $770 on J. W. Y. Martin's Betrothed to $13,314.60 on those ending with E. K. Bryson's Knights Pledge. There was only one ticket sold on Proc and Knights Pledge.

So little was thought of the chances of C. M. Feltner's Din that no tickets were sold on Proc and Din. Had the Feltner gelding won, those who held tickets on him with any horse in the first race and those who held tickets on Proc with any horse in the third race would have taken the money

Filly Was Keen Factor

The lone ticketholder must have gotten a thrill for Jockey C. Bierman, leading rider at the meeting was aboard and the filly was a keen actor on the outside most of the way. Din, the "no ticket" horse was prominent early. The winner, however, was Mowmart, owned by George Perry, Marlboro hotel man, and bred by Alan Clarke. The son of Mowlee saved the ground at the first turn to get to the front and Apprentice Jockey Harold Claggett kept him there to the end. Love Mark was second and Petesar was third.

Mowmart paid an individual mutuel of $11.

Only 11 tickets were sold on the winning combination and one of those was the property of Jockey Mora, who rode Proc. Mora promised Claggett "to cut him in" if he won with Mowmart. This was Claggett's first victory on a big-time track, the boy having ridden his first winner at the summer meeting at Charles Town.

Laurel Race Charts

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1940.

(Compiled by Walter Haight.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:36½. Off at once. Winner, Walter Wickes' b. g. (2), by Canter—Belle of Plymouth. Trained by W. Chatman. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:16⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PROC	(Mora)	116	5	8	5½	3½	2h	1nk	$86.75	
DOCKET	(Stevenson)	116	12	2	4h	2h	1½	2nk	7.65	
BLUESTRING	(Wagner)	113	4	1	3	6h	5½	3nk	3h	34.60
WESLEY A.	(Hamer)	111	2	6	1nk	1nk	4h	4h	30.35	
McHENRY	(Mills)	116	9	3	3h	4h	5h	5½	17.25	
FOLD UNDER	(Bierman)	116	7	9	9h	10h	8½	6h	2.35	
WAR POINT	(E. Smith)	116	11	10	7½	7½	6h	7h	3.00	
BUCKLE UP	(Wright)	116	8	7	8h	9h	7h	8h	2.90	
GALLO DIPPER	(Hanford)	116	6	5	10h	8h	9h	9½	221.95	
GOLDEN MOWLEE	(Polk)	116	4	11	11½	11h	11h	10h	22.60	
MOWYOUDOWN	(Basile)	111	10	4	8h	8½	10h	11h	48.55	
KAN FIZZ	(Driscoll)	108	3	12	12	12	12	12	312.80	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PROC, $135.50, $69.50, $22.20; DOCKET, $11.40, $7.90; BLUESTRING, $17.30.

PROC, not hurried early while racing on outside, responded willingly when placed to hard drive and wore down DOCKET in concluding jump. DOCKET was away in first flight, forged to front in midstretch, but could not resist winner. BLUESTRING, racing greenly, came to inside for final drive and showed good effort.

SECOND RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1,000; steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post 2:02. Off 2:03. Winner, W. G. Jones' br. g. (6), by Exeter—Tantara. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:04.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	10	14	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGEMONT	(Jones)	143	2	1	1h	1½	1h	1h	1h	$4.10
FATTY	(G. Brooks)	143	9	8	6½	5½	2½	3h	2nk	11.50
JUDGE'S BID	(Walker)	138	8	6	3½	6½	3h	4h	3h	5.35
PLAYDEMA	(Ansteatt)	144	7	10	2h	3h	7h	6h	4h	24.95
PRINCE WICK	(N. Brooks)	143	3	2	4½	4h	6h	5h	5h	14.00
CARL'S CHOICE	(Cruse)	140	6	9	7h	9h	4h	7h	6h	22.95
SWEET ME	(Miller)	133	3	4	8h	9h	8h	8h	7½	11.15
DANNY DEEVER	(Penrod)	136	4	5	10	10	9	9	8	11.70
DUNDRILLIN	(Roberts)	150	10	7	5½	7h	3h	2h	Fell	‡
PINE TAG	(Clements)	136	1	3	9½	8h	Lost rider			†

†W. G. Jones entry. ‡E. Q. McVitty-D. H. Read entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUGEMONT (Jones entry), $10.30, $5.80, $4.30; FATTY, $9.90, $5.40; JUDGE'S BID, $4.60.

ROUGEMONT, first away, set steady pace under good handling, drew out and was an easy winner when DUNDRILLIN fell. FATTY was well placed throughout and showed good effort while closing in easy fashion. JUDGE'S BID had no excuses. PLAYDEMA made bad landing at eleventh and tired thereafter. DUNDRILLIN had caught ROUGEMONT when he fell at thirteenth fence.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:35. Off at once. Winner, George Perry's b. g. (3), by Mowlee—Attamart. Trained by R. Pending. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOWMART	(Claggett)	108	2	8	1h	1h	1½	1½	1½	$4.80
LOVE MARK	(Durando)	110	10	8	9h	10½	6½	4h	2h	6.50
PETESAR	(Madden)	110	5	4	6½	6h	4h	3h	3nk	7.35
SEALOCH	(Shelhamer)	110	1	1	8h	7½	5h	2h	4h	7.85
KNIGHT'S PLEDGE	(Bierman)	110	12	9	7h	4nk	3h	3½	5h	36.80
DIN	(Martin)	113	11	5	3½	3h	2h	6h	6½	41.75
BETROTHED	(Merritt)	112	4	3	2h	2h	7h	7h	7h	5.90
RIDE	(J. Richards)	110	8	11	10h	9h	8½	8½	8h	3.45
CROSS VINE	(Mearle)	105	3	2	4nk	3½	10h	10h	9h	9.10
CHERRY'S CHILD	(Wagner)	110	7	10	11h	11h	9h	9½	10h	27.80
FLYBALK	(J. Renick)	111	9	12	12	12	12	11½	11h	167.20
WHOOSH	(Sisto)	106	6	7	5h	5h	11h	12	12	140.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOWMART, $11.00, $7.10, $6.70; LOVE MARK, $8.10, $6.30; PETESAR, $6.70.

MOWMART went through on inside at first turn to take command, drew out, but had to be shaken up to withstand LOVE MARK'S closing bid. The latter worked way to contention between horses, rallied gamely in stretch and was closing in on winner at end. PETESAR rallied mildly in final drive. KNIGHT'S PLEDGE moved up while racing wide and weakened thereafter. HIDE showed dull effort.

Daily Double, PROC and MOWMART, Paid $1,109.50

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:05. Off 3:06. Winner, Brooke Johns' ch. g. (3), by Flag Pole—Omayya. Trained by B. Evans. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ABBASSIDE	(F. Smith)	101	6	9	7h	5½	1h	1h	1h	$64.30
DOMKIN	(Bierman)	110	8	1	1nk	2½	4h	2½	2h	4.10
SOLDIERETTE	(DeCamillis)	106	7	2	3h	3½	8h	3h	3h	19.80
ARIEL TOY	(Wright)	111	2	4	2h	1h	1h	4h	4h	.80
PORT WALES	(Mora)	105	9	8	8h	4nk	2nk	5nk	5nk	10.70
POLTMELIOR	(Madden)	100	3	7	9h	8½	9h	7½	6h	28.30
DOUBLE BACK	(Merritt)	104	5	3	7h	8h	7h	8h	7½	17.05
WINNING CHANCE	(Berg)	108	1	6	4nk	6½	7½	9h	8h	7.10
MIKE'S GRACE	(Sprigle)	95	4	5	5h	9	9	9	9	150.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ABBASSIDE, $130.60, $52.50, $23.70; DOMKIN, $6.50, $5.30; SOLDIERETTE, $9.20.

ABBASSIDE, last away, came between horses to improve position sharply and withstood long drive to win going away. DOMKIN raced along with ARIEL TOY in front, swung wide into stretch and closed gamely on outside. SOLDIERETTE was well placed on outside, was carried out by DOMKIN and closed gamely. ARIEL TOY set and pressed pace along with DOMKIN and was weakening at end.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,100; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:35. Off at once. Winner, Christiana Stable's b. c. (2), by Quatre Bras II—Beauty Star. Trained by J. A. Healy. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOBRIQUET	(Berg)	108	3	2	1nk	1½	1½	1½	2nk	$4.65
DARK MISCHIEF	(DeCamillis)	106	4	1	2h	2h	2h	2h	2½	11.45
HARD JESTER	(Shelhamer)	111	12	10	6h	3h	4h	3h	3½	†
PETE JR.	(Howell)	108	7	3	3½	4h	3½	4h	4h	4.20
NEW ENGLANDER	(Craig)	108	8	9	7½	8h	8h	5h	5h	6.10
O'KELLY	(Stevenson)	108	6	12	12	12	12	11½	6h	20.95
ROUGH MAN	(Basile)	108	9	6	8h	6h	6½	7½	7½	17.75
HIS HIGHNESS	(J. Renick)	105	8	11	11h	10h	8h	8h	8h	157.25
MAEZACA	(Wright)	111	1	5	10h	9h	9h	9½	9½	37.95
BITTER ENDER	(F. Smith)	105	11	8	9nk	11½	10h	10h	10h	36.70
ALBIONA	(Mora)	105	2	4	4nk	7h	11h	11h	11h	42.50
DON ORLAN	(Wagner)	111	10	7	3h	8½	12	12	12	19.80

†Mrs. E. G. Lewis entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOBRIQUET, $11.30, $5.00, $4.20; DARK MISCHIEF (entry), $3.10, $3.50; HARD JESTER (entry), $3.50.

SOBRIQUET was sent to front at once, withstood bids of DARK MISCHIEF and drew out to win easily. DARK MISCHIEF was hard ridden and had no excuses. HARD JESTER was steadied early, rallied mildly and then hung. PETE JR. was forwardly placed throughout and was held safe. NEW ENGLANDER went evenly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,100; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:04. Off at once. Winner, A. C. C. Stable's b. or br. c. (3), by Kantar—Her Grace. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SON ALTESSE	(Shelhamer)	110	3	4	2½	3h	1nk	1h	1h	$4.00
RONCAT	(Mower)	110	5	5	4nk	4h	2h	2½	2½	1.05
BABY SISTER	(F. Smith)	107	2	3	1h	2h	4h	3h	3nk	8.40
ABBE PIERRE	(Mattison)	111½	6	6	6	6	5½	4½	4h	37.05
EKWANOK	(Bierman)	110	2	1	2nk	2½	3½	5½	5½	4.55
O PLAY	(Mearle)	107	1	2	1h	1½	6	6	6	13.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SON ALTESSE, $10.00, $3.50, $2.70; RONCAT, $2.60, $2.10; BABY SISTER, $2.70.

SON ALTESSE, under strong restraint for half, forged to front when called upon and held sway to end under good handling. RONCAT bumped ABBE PIERRE leaving gate, moved up on outside approaching stretch and bunged in for final drive. BABY SISTER was rated while within striking distance and tired in closing test. ABBE PIERRE gained gradually after being impeded at start and showed good effort.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:35. Off at once. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's b. m. (6), by Supremus—Ancient Queen. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE QUEEN	(F. Smith)	101	2	1	1½	1½	1½	1nk	1½	$2.15
DARK MAY	(Madden)	101	3	2	2h	1h	2h	2½	2h	8.30
DARK WATCH	(Friedman)	118	5	7	6½	4½	4h	3h	3h	3.20
TRISTERNAGH	(Howell)	113	7	6	7	6nk	3½	4h	4h	24.65
BUTTERMILK	(Hearsey)	105	4	3	3h	5h	5½	5nk	5h	5.25
MESSAGE	(Bierman)	101	6	5	4h	2½	5½	6h	6h	6.20
KNOXVILLE	(Mills)	116	8	4	5h	7	7	7	7	10.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE QUEEN, $6.30, $4.00, $2.90; DARK MAY, $6.70, $3.90; DARK WATCH, $3.60.

THE QUEEN, rated close up for half, forged to front when called upon, but could not shake off DARK MAY and held sway to end under good handling. DARK MAY raced LAST MESSAGE into defeat to take command and closed under punishment on inside of winner. DARK WATCH raced on inside in early going and weakened after reaching contention. TRISTERNAGH showed keen improvement.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:05. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. A. J. Abel's ch. g. (5), by Dunboyne—Minster Bell. Trained by A. J. Abel. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:39⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BELLRINGER	(Mearle)	108	5	4	1½	1½	1h	1½	1h	$4.30
ALSANG	(Berg)	118	6	6	6	4h	4h	2nk	2h	2.65
BARBED RETORT	(Basile)	108	4	5	2h	2h	2h	3nk	3½	7.75
MISS L. P.	(Bierman)	110	2	3	5h	5½	6	5h	4h	4.25
TANGANYIKA	(Shelhamer)	113	1	1	3½	2½	2h	2nk	5h	2.70
MALANO	(Howell)	113	3	5	4h	4½	5½	6	6	11.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BELLRINGER, $10.60, $6.00, $4.10; ALSANG, $4.50, $3.20; BARBED RETORT, $4.50.

BELLRINGER went to front in opening furlong, set pace and was not threatened at any stage while winning easily. ALSANG came out for racing room after half, moved up with good energy, but was held safe. BARBED RETORT was well placed throughout and closed under pressure. MISS L. P. could not reach contention.

Jamaica Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Jacless, 114 (Seabo)..... $8.90 14.10 8.80
Rancho's Boy, 110 (Meade)..... 3.60 2.80
Right as Rain, 105 (Lemmons)..... 12.30
Chosen Time, Bongrace, Foxworth, *Spanish Dell, †Carlatone, *Sergeant Bob, Uncle Jimmie, Magic Hill, †Hasty Man, Wing Wing and Kennet also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and Canaday Farm entry.

*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Hutoka, 99 (Weber)..... 7.00 4.70 3.60
Ebony Fly, 108 (Roberts)..... 31.80 12.50
Whisperer, 106 (Lemmons)..... 3.60
Belle High, Claro, Johnny Q., Friandro, Foxleigh, Bareback, War Noise, Meadow Morn, *Goal, *Big Boy Blue and *Silent Jim also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; Hampton Court Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

Big Chance, 116 (Meade)... 8.80 4.80 3.60
Kingfisher, 116 (Woolf)..... 4.50 3.30
†Big Beauty, 113 (Luther)..... 2.60
Reign Supreme, Chatterpal, Shooting Stick, †Blue Uniform, Sir Lancelot, Summer Time and Flying Destiny also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

†Glen Riddle Farm entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; for 2-year-old fillies.

Felisse, 113 (Robertson)... 14.20 4.00 3.00
†Silvestra, 116 (Vedder)..... 2.40 2.20
Key Ring, 116 (Westrope)..... 3.20
Dark Imp, †Logical, Moja and Miss Daunt also ran. Time, 1:12.

†Woolford Farm entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Straight Lead, 116 (Haas) 4.10 3.10 2.70
Black Sun, 116 (Roberts)..... 18.30 6.90
Vintage Port, 107 (Meade)..... 3.00
Here Goes, Devil's Crag, Galapas and Calory also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Grebe, 111 (Westrope)..... 10.00 4.10 3.30
Hand and Glove, 122 (Andersen) 3.30 2.90
Bargeo Man, 119 (Haas)..... 5.10
†Foxflame, Amerosa, Singing Steel, †Pay Lode, Mill River, Just Tourist, Jacod'ra and Pennsbury also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

†Belair Stud and J. M. Dodin entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tryoak, 108 (Lemmons)... 27.70 9.90 6.00
Windspread, 111 (Westrope)..... 4.00 2.80
Indomitable, 116 (Vedder)..... 3.60
Wedding Morn, Landlubber, Lackawanna and Baby Talk also ran. Time, 1:53.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Laurel.

Dear Al:

Well, they tossed in Fenelon and Hash on me, but it looks as though I had the right dope when I maintained Challedon and Mioland would meet at weight-for-age in the Pimlico Special. And don't be surprised if the race simmers down to those two before post time. I want to thank the Middleburg Chronicle for giving me a plug on it. Speaking of plugs, there are those horses backed by Art Brown. Speaking of Art Brown, here's a recipe for baking an Art Brown loaf: Take one chisel, one copy of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," one large tank of hot air, four silly grins, 1 pint raspberries, one hank thin hair, ten letter "I's" and one press badge to Marlboro. Mix chisel with "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny." Add hot air and stir slowly. Add silly grins and raspberries. When smooth add hair, letter "I's" and Marlboro badge. Place in oven, 575 degrees Fahrenheit, and bake for two hours. When done, throw away everything but chisel and serve very cold. Note to Fats F.—I guess that feathers his nest. A new Puett electric gate arrived yesterday and was immediately set up for use beginning with tomorrow's racing card. Trainer J. P. (Doc) Jones has shipped the star filly Level Best to Keeneland for the Breeders' Futurity at the Kentucky course. Word was received that seven horses belonging to the Wheatley Stable would arrive on Monday. Heading the shipment is the good handicap performer Gilded Knight. Jockey Glen Smith, who suffered a sprained back when he fell from Golden Vein after the finish of the seventh race Wednesday, canceled his engagements yesterday. Greg Johnson is accepting stall applications for the meeting of the Charles Town (W. Va.) Jockey Club for its meeting which opens in December, following the end of the Maryland fall season. Jockey Denny Driscoll joined the riding colony here after performing at New England tracks. Despite the off tracks, the total of successful favorites is 18 in 53 races for a percentage of .34. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First Race—County Cork ran a rather disappointing race in a lone outing at Havre but going back to Delaware form we find he was a keen contender in better grade fields. **High Bud** had no excuse when he bowed to **Broomoria** last start and rates second best. **Joe Smokey** is not overmatched.

Second Race—Sailor King in his recent New York race clearly indicated that he preferred a route and, although beaten by **Laugh And Play,** was closing strongly after interference. The latter will be the one to beat. **Miss Discovery,** a recent winner should go well.

Third Race—Sanoma has staged a bit of a comeback in recent races after racing poorly at Havre. She has the class to whip this cheap competition. **Agnes Knight** showed little in her last but previously in New England, raced well enough to merit a good chance here. **West Sea** would threaten in the mud.

Fourth Race—Light of Morn has been knocking close running against some of the best juveniles in the park. She rates a slight edge in this event. **Big Event** is a highly regarded Bradleyite which accounted for her last New York race. **Blue Linnet** may be a high-class filly.

Fifth Race—Honey Cloud demonstrated his superiority to horses of outing at Havre, but going back to this caliber by his second to **Mioland** in the Potomac and continued successes in the handicap division. Late workouts have been very good. **Thorn Apple** has speed and will be the one to catch. **Great Union** can better his last.

Sixth Race—Dr. Bones drops way down the claiming scale to perform in this field and needs merely to run his race to score. **Flying Silver** won her last race in New England and dopes best for the runner-up position. **Baby Booties** needed his last and might be dangerous.

Seventh Race—Royal Teddy continues to turn in good performances in better grade company than he meets today but has lacked the winning punch. He appears in a good spot here **Blazing Heat** won at Havre but her last race was poor. **Pollenator** may show improvement going a route.

Best bet—Honey Cloud.

Rockingham Park

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sun Girl, 112 (Taylor)..... 11.80 5.40 4.20
Advancer, 117 (Corbett)..... 5.60 4.00
French Trap, 107 (Williams)..... 5.80
Jackinthebox, Stepacola, Way Yonder, Whisper, Good Omen, On Quest, Raceaway, Bright Beam also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Jadaan, 108 (McMullen)..... 5.00 3.40 2.60
Night Chant, 110 (Caffarella)..... 7.20 5.20
Chardash, 108 (Pufundi)..... 7.40
Spanish Maid, Armstrong, Squawker, All Lady, Busy Lutrecia, Story Time, Jocks Betsy, Sought After and Sunabell also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE—Sun Girl and Jadaan paid $35.80 for $2.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Proud Lass, 110 (Taylor) 6.40 4.00 3.20
Free Bid, 103 (Garry)..... 34.80 19.20
Watertown, 111 (Atkinson)..... 3.80
Jabiru, Gay Trace, Running Cedar, Baby Lamb, Three o' Three, White Front, Blobvolt, Texstar, Mess also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Old Maid, 111 (Emerry)... 16.20 5.80 3.60
Bonnie Vixen, 111 (Jedlinski)... 2.80 2.60
Hallies Play, 109 (Gross)..... 5.00
Saving Grace, Four Bagger, Continuity, Calling also ran. Time, 1:47.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; 2-year-olds.

Frontier Jane, 115 (Moore) 14.00 6.00 4.00
Belltower, 112 (Johnston)... 18.60 9.80
Light Sweeper, 118 (Maschek)..... 5.00
Tex Hyero, Lovely Dawn, React and Prima Donna also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Eight and Six, 108 (Taylor) 20.00 9.20 5.60
Dusky Girl, 105 (Briggs)..... 9.80 5.60
Athelblida, 108 (Peres)..... 6.60
Boy Baby, Little Bolo, Valdina Jack, Long Pass, Commencement, Us, Wisbech also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Alca, 110 (Corbett)..... 6.40 4.20 3.20
King Neptune, 111 (McRoberts) 13.20 7.60
High Arch, 108 (Taylor)..... 4.40
Bully Time, Miss Mogul, Totache, Dolina's Duck, Irish Lark, Druco, Syska and Mollie Gal also ran. Time, 1:48.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Pradis, 108 (McMullen)..... 6.00 3.80 3.00
Paralda, 113 (Gross)..... 6.00 5.00
Bit o' Black, 105 (Jedlinski)..... 6.80
Scout On Machero, Red Raider, Blind Saga, Pomplit, My Gracious, Lee's Count, Indians Spa and Brunetta also ran. Time, 1:48.

Smacked Wins At Keeneland; Blue Pair 2d

Ramsey 2-Year-Old Pays $9.60; Upsets Mark Race Card

By the Associated Press

Keeneland Race Track, Oct. 10. Smacked, from the stable of Mrs. Kirby Ramsey, proved a surprise winner of the Thoroughbred Club Handicap, a six-furlong dash which featured today's card and engaged seven of the better grade 2-year-olds, including C. C. Van Meter's Breeders' Futurity candidate, Blue Pair.

The large midweek crowd backed Blue Pair into the shortest favoritism of the meeting—60 cents on $1—but he proved unequal to the assignment of conceding Smacked 17 pounds. Alertly handled by Jockey Kenneth McCombs, Smacked took the track at the rise of the barrier and setting a blistering pace had enough left to stall off Blue Pair's belated rush by half a length. H. P. Headley's Alaking was third, three lengths farther back.

Smacked stepped the three-quarters in 1:11 2-5 and paid his backers $9.60 for $2. His victory marked a double for the Ramsey Stable which scored with Bras Kitty in the first race.

The talent took another beating when Manhasset Stable's Small World outfooted Valdina Gold, the odds-on favorite, in the co-featured Bosque Bonita Handicap, another dash of three-quarters. The winner, leading throughout to win by one length, rewarded at $15.20. Anxiety was third.

Frontier Jane Wins Rockingham Park Purse, Pays $14

By the Associated Press

Salem, N. H., Oct. 10.—Frontier Jane led all the way to defeat a field of six 2-year-olds today in the 6-furlong Farmington alldwance sprint at Rockingham Park.

Covering the distance in 1:12 2/5, the Metcalf & Carr filly finished a length and a quarter ahead of Ben Lister's Bell Tower, which had a slim neck on Sam Garfield's Light Sweeper.

The daughter of Phararos broke fast from the gate and ran Theresa Parrow's React into the ground in the first four furlongs. Then Bell Tower and Light Sweeper came up to challenge, but they couldn't catch the leader. React hung on for fourth money.

Frontier Jane paid $14, $6 and $4.60 and Bell Tower $18.60 and $90. Light Sweeper paid $5.60.

Keeneland

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

Bras Kitty, 115 (McC'be) 4.60 3.60 3.40
Razor Sharp, 114 (Pool)..... 22.20 13.60
Beau Brannon, 114 (Grill)..... 15.60
Royal Polly, Baby C., Rocky Hill, Silver B., Starlike, Sea Ally, Jerry, Cascale, Hinadale, Big Jack also ran. Time, 1:13

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Yellow Sue, 107 (Th'son) 7.60 4.80 4.80
Extremus, 112 (Napier)..... 10.40 6.60
You Alone, 102 (Grill)..... 10.20
Anna Covell, Side Track, Leila D., Fran. Blue Harmony also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Dream Boat, 107 (Eads).. 21.60 6.40 5.60
Chin Music, 112 (Thompson)... 3.60 3.60
Perfect Rhyme, 112 (Parise)..... 3.40
Dancing Light, Light Lark, Wicked, Ardour, Mismark, Wake Robin also ran.

FOURTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Distillation, 106 (Th'son). 6.80 4.80 3.40
Cruzibena, 109 (G.King)..... 12.20 4.80
Margo G., 114 (McCombs)..... 4.00
Jennie May, Chatmin, Chicharra, Dixie Girl also ran. Time, 2:05.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Small World, 108 (Lenzden) 15.20 6.60 3.60
Valdina Gold, 113 (Thompson).. 3.40 2.20
Anxiety, 113 (Berger)..... 2.60
June Bee, Brocatelle and Scylla also ran.

SIXTH — Six furlongs; Thoroughbred Handicap; purse, $1,500; for 2-year-olds.

Smacked, 108 (McCombs)... 9.60 3.80 2.80
Blue Pair, 125 (Berger)..... 2.60 2.20
Alaking, 110 (Longden)..... 3.20
Air Brigade, Cadmium, Valdina Groom also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth: purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Shin Plaster, 108 (Eads).. 16.60 6.00 3.60
Absconder, 116 (Kaufman)..... 3.40 2.00
Star Bud, 109 (Thompson)..... 2.00
Sun Punch, Lincoln J., Brown Comet, American Byrd, Boba Squad also ran.

Rockingham Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Cl'n'g Time	105	1	Singing Slave
11 Sunabell	103	2	Rippler
12 Air Chute	113	3	Bretton
13 *The Jurist	108	4	Wise Decision
14 Mousie	110	5	*Bally Strat'd
15 Hilda	105	6	Bright Sox
16 *Bucks Image	110	7	Make It
17 Isolene	115	8	Make It
18 Dinna Do	115	9	Cantamore

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 French Horn	118	1	*Honey Boo
9 Fair Twink	111	2	Goodanwarm
10 Stingalong	111	3	Palle
11 Hilda	105	4	Hinkaiya
12 *Bluemere	110	5	*Treadon
13 *Skipperette	103	6	Sting Me Not
14 *Rambi'n'Ri's	109	7	Black One
15 After Dinner	118		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 Michillinda	112	1	Rexair
11 *Parkmelius	110	2	Flash Flash
12 *Pecks B. Boy	108	3	Fly's Emblem
13 *Buzz	103	4	Trimmed
14 Wise Glance	111	5	*Arros
15 Justicea	110	6	Mark Arrow
16 Elmer	113	7	*Sun Ivy
17 Hazel Lee	110	8	*Not High
18 Axelson	111	9	Sir Brookside

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Flag Orland	113	1	Gossip Time
6 Fire Finch	111	2	Repeller
7 Grandseem	112

Capital Store Sales Up 8.7% In September

Nine-Month Volume Here Shows 8.1% Gain Over 1939

Continuing the upward trend noted in every month this year, retail sales of six Washington department stores advanced 8.7 per cent in September as compared with the same month last year.

Figures supplied by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond also indicated that local sales in the first nine months were 8.1 per cent better than in the same 1939 period.

For the Fifth Federal Reserve District as a whole, retail sales showed a 9 per cent increase in both September and for the first nine months, according to the survey. In September, Baltimore sales increased 10.6 per cent while Richmond showed a gain of 5.8 per cent. For the first nine months, Baltimore gained 9.6 per cent and Richmond gained 6.4 per cent.

Local Speakers Listed

Dr. James W. Young, of Washington, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, will be the headline speaker for the second biennial institute on credit at Ohio State University, November 1 and 2. Another speaker will be Dr. Nathanial H. Engle, marketing problems adviser to the National Defense Commission at Washington.

Vexing Problem Cited

The vexing problem of investment houses in conforming with various regulations in the States was emphasized this week by Philip W. Russell, senior partner of Fenner & Beane, members of the New York Stock Exchange, in address before the National Association of Securities Commissioners at Dallas.

Mr. Russell pointed out that firms engaged in the securities business are harassed by the dual jurisdiction, State and Federal, under which they work.

"My firm, for instance, has 55 branch offices in 24 States," he said. "There is a very vexing lack of uniformity in the various regulations we are forced to conform with and in the reports we are called upon to make. Financial information which we must furnish in one State will not suffice for another. The fact that we are subject to the jurisdiction of National Securities Exchanges and in a measure to the Federal Securities Exchange Commission in no way relieves us of subjection to blue sky commissions. My firm is called upon to make to some governmental or quasi-governmental agency something over 1,500 reports, returns and the like annually, omitting special questionnaires for non-recurring purposes."

C. L. U. Group to Meet

Seneca M. Gamble, publicity manager for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., is to address the local chapter of the Chartered Life Underwriters Monday noon at the Cosmos Club. His topic will be "Advertising Phases as Related to Chartered Life Underwriters—How You Can Use Company and Institutional Advertising." This is the first fall meeting of the local chapter. Two new members, Leon Katz and James S. Holmes, will be inducted into the local chapter.

New Teacher Presented

As a new instructor, William H. Rippard, auditor of the Perpetual Building Association, was presented to students of the Washington Chapter of the American Savings and Loan Institute. The season's first session was held Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce. Clarence E. Kefauver, secretary of Columbia Federal, made the opening address.

Life Official Honored

More than 70 associates turned out last night at a dinner in the Hotel Washington, honoring J. Howard Brine who has completed 25 years of service with the Prudential Life Insurance Co. Mr. Brine is superintendent of the Washington No. 1 District. He came here in 1927 from Harrisburg, Pa.

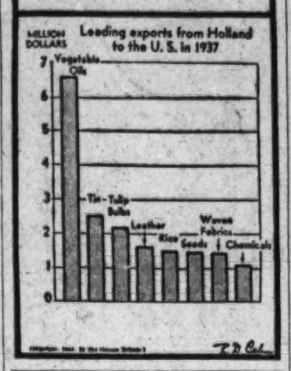
N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS(5f) (2.40)	36	38
Bank of Man (.80a)	14¾	16¼
Bank of N Y (14)	316	324
Bankers Tr (2)	50	52
Bklyn Tr (4)	73	78
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	92½	95½
Chase Nat (1.40)	29¾	31¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	43¾	45¼
Commercial (8)	167	173
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¼	13¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	49½	50½
Empire Tr (3)	42	45
First Nat (Bos) (2)	41½	43½
First Natl (100)	1695	1735
Guaranty Tr (12)	275	280
Irving Tr (.60)	10½	11½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	33¾	35¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52¼	54¼
Natl City (1)	24½	26
N Y Trust (5)	101½	104½
Public (1½)	23¼	25
Title G & T	2¾	3¾
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (4a)	118½	122½
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	48¾	50¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	27½	29
Am Equit (1)	17¼	18¾
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12¼	13¾
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	43¾	45¾
Am Reserve (1e)	15¾	17¼
Am Surety (2½)	46¾	48¾
Automobile (1a)	36¾	38¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	6¾	7¾
Boston (16a)	590	610
Carolina (1.30)	28½	29¾
City of N Y (1.20)	20¾	22¼
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	24¾	26¼
Contin Cas (1.20)	33½	35¾
Fid & Dep (4a)	118	123
Firem's Nwk (.40)	9¼	10½
Frank Fire (1a)	28	29½
Gen Reinsur (1a)	38	40
George Home (1a)	23	26
Glens Falls (1.60)	41¼	43¼
Globe & Rep (½a)	9	10
Globe & Rut	9	11½
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	25	26½
Hanover (1.20)	23½	25
Hartford Fire (2a)	81½	84½
Home Fire Sec	1¾	2¼
Home Ins (1.20a)	30¾	32¾
Homestead (1)	17¾	19¼
Knickerbocker (½)	7¾	8¾
Lincoln Fire	1¾	2½
Maryland Cas	1½	2½
Mass Bond (3½)	60½	62
Natl Fire (2)	85	87
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7	8
New Am Cas (.80)	16	17½
N Hampshire (1.60a)	44¾	47
N Y Fire (.80)	14¼	15¾
Nor East Ins	3¾	4¾
Nor River (1)	23¾	25½
Phoenix (2a)	82	86
Prov Wash (1a)	34¾	36¾
Reo Ins Tex (1.20a)	25¾	27¼
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	24¼	25¾
Rh Isl Ins	2	3½
St Paul Fire (8)	225	235
Springfield (4½a)	117	120
Stm Life (15)	230	280
Travelers (16)	410	420
U S Fid & G (1)	18½	19¾
U S Fire (2)	45½	47½
Westchester (1.20a)	32¾	34¾

(a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Paid last year.

Some of the Things We Used to Get from Holland



U. S. Forecasts Heavier Crops Of Corn, Wheat

Apple Estimate Also Revised Upward by Federal Bureau

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department yesterday forecast this year's corn crop at 2,352,185,000 bushels and total wheat production at 792,332,000 bushels.

Corn production was forecast at 2,297,186,000 bushels a month ago, and wheat production at 783,560,000 bushels. Production of corn last year was 2,619,137,000 bushels and the ten-year, 1929-38 average production was 2,299,342,000 bushels. Wheat production was 754,971,000 bushels last year and averaged 754,685,000 bushels for the ten years.

The indicated production of other important crops, compared with the forecast of a month ago and last year's production included:

Oats, 1,218,273,000 bushels, compared with 1,206,901,000 a month ago, and 937,215,000 last year; barley, 308,021,000, 304,955,000 and 276,298,000; rye, 37,452,000, 37,452,000 and 39,249,000; buckwheat, 6,048,000, 5,707,000 and 5,739,000; flaxseed, 30,629,000, 30,66N2,000 and 20,330,000; hay (tame) $84,504,000 tons, 84,125,000 and 75,726,000; peanuts, 1,539,540,000 pounds, 1,511,150,000 and 1,179,505,000; potatoes, 389,091,000 bushels, 383,172,000 and 364,016,000; sweet potatoes, 66,131,000, 66,894,000 and 72,679,000; tobacco, 1,268,912,000, 1,241,680,000 and 1,848,654,000; apples (commercial crop), 115,162,000 bushels, 114,830,000 and 143,085,000; peaches, 52,516,000, 52,879,000 and 60,822,000; grapes, 2,530,000 tons, 2,526,000 and 2,500,000.

Crucible Steel Nets $1,988,854 In Third Period

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—Crucible Steel Co. of America reported today earnings for the September quarter of $1,988,854 after charges but before excess profits tax, equal to $3.55 a common share after allowing dividends on the new 5 per cent convertible preferred stock.

Because of the new capital adjustment, comparison with the like 1939 period was not possible. However, the September earnings compare with earnings in the June quarter of $1,211,727, or $1.78 a common share under the old capitalization.

The directors declared a dividend of $1.25 a share on the new 5 per cent preferred, payable November 20 to holders of record November 8.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	100.9	28.9	59.8	83.2
Previous day	100.9	28.8	59.0	83.2
Week ago	105.0	29.9	59.9	86.3
Month ago	101.8	28.3	61.1	84.2
Year ago	124.2	34.5	68.2	101.4
Two years ago	128.1	31.7	63.5	102.6
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Utils.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	88.8	60.7	100.5	83.4
Previous day	88.7	60.6	100.6	83.3
Week ago	88.8	61.9	100.6	83.8
Month ago	87.4	58.7	100.7	82.3
Year ago	87.4	61.5	100.2	82.6
Two years ago	86.8	60.6	98.5	82.0
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

New York Produce

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 788,650 tubs. Steady. Creamery: Higher than extra, 30¼@31; extra (92 score), 30½; firsts (88-91), 28½@30; seconds (84-87), 26½-28.

CHEESE—Receipts, 142,572. Steady to firm. Prices unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 12,679. Steady. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy, 27@31; extras, 26½; graded firsts, 21¾; seconds, 19 @20¼; mediums, 19½; dirties, No. 1, 18¾; average checks, 18½@16¼. Refrigerator: Fancy to extra fancy, 22@@25; extras, 21½; standards, 20@20½; firsts, 20.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Oct. 10 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 28; offerings, 34; sales, 1,700 gallons; receipts, 157; shipments, none; stock, 15,307; rosin firm; offerings, 177; sales, 172; receipts, 229; shipments, none; stock, 185,703. Quote: B, 1.55; D, 1.64; E, 1.57@1.65; B, H, I, K, 1.57@1.61; M, 1.58@1.62; N, 1.76@1.78; WG, 2.20@2.23; WW, X, 2.62.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 10 (AP).—Turpentine—Receipts, 119; shipments, 181; stock, 25,178.

Rosin—Receipts, 213; shipments, 106; stock, 319,760.

The Market

By Frederick Gardner
A Special Correspondent.

Light Selling Halts Feeble Rally in Stocks; Steel Issues Firm on More Favorable News

New York, Oct. 10.—The stock market tried to climb out on the rallying stide today but encountered sufficient selling opposition to halt the move. Forenoon gains running to a point or more for steels and assorted industrials were reduced or cancelled at the close.

Except for a brief pickup in activity at the start, dealings were too slow to give any real meaning to price changes. Transfers amounted to 382,670 shares against 445,660 the day before. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was unchanged at 43.8.

A slight easing of tension over Far Eastern war dangers, brokers said, brought some improvement in sentiment, but continuance of destructive air battles between the British and Germans tended to accentuate buying conservatism. There was no particular shift in hopeful business prospects, it was added, and Wall Street seemed to feel a bit more cheerful over domestic politics. The fact prices in the six preceding sessions had been unable to progress led to some nibbling by technicians, it was suggested, on the theory chances were fairly good for a temporary comeback.

Rails held their own despite a contra-seasonal drop in last week's freight loadings announced today. The decline was due to a sharp contraction in coal shipments caused by curtailment of production to prevent supplies glutting markets already overburdened by reason of exceptionally warm weather in many sections.

Among the day's market straws were: A boost in the quotation for lead by the principal smelters; a recession in private heavy construction awards; another year-to-year increase in the country's bank clearings, forecasts of a larger than expected upturn in steel company earnings due to immunity from severe penalties under the excess profits tax law, and disclosure of U. S. Steel that September shipments were among the largest for this month in the company's history.

Crucible Steel directors voted a $1.25 dividend on the new preferred stock which appeared on the ticker tape for the first time today. The common was up 1½ at 34½ as talk of a payment on the junior issue was heard.

Stocks moderately ahead at the finish were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio, American Smelting, Dow Chemical, Republic Steel Preferred and Union Carbide.

Lower were Chrysler, American Telephone, American Can, DuPont, U. S. Gypsum, Bristol-Myers, Anaconda and Consolidated Edison.

Some conciliatory talk from Tokyo was the mainspring of a modest rally in the bond market after several declining sessions.

Japanese issues paced a broad recovery in the foreign list. Many domestic corporate issues came back fractions to around a point. U. S. Governments were mixed. Some of the medium term maturities sold off ⅛ to ¼ of a point near the close.

Government loans of Japan, which had steered a sharp retreat since the making of the axis pact, recovered 1½ to 2 points. A few of its municipal and industrial issues made equal gains. German government loans were irregular. Australian 4½s picked up around 4. Belgians were weak. The Latin-American group was marked by sharp declines in Dominican Republic obligations and a good rise in some of the Argentines.

Improvement of fractions or more in the corporate list touched Portland General Electric 4½s which closed at 74½, Southern Railway 4s at 57½, Western Union 5s of '60 at 70½, Montana Power 3⅜s at 103⅜, New York Central 5s at 63⅜ and International Hydro Electric 6s at 54.

Commodity futures buyers were most active in a few materials rated as essential in the defense preparations.

Hides, copper and Straits tin were marked up for gains which spread from 1-10th to ¾ of a cent a pound. Chicago wheat closed ⅛ to ⅜ cent a bushel higher and corn rose ⅛ to ⅜.

Other staples were hesitant with levels little changed from the previous day. The world sugar contract and coffee were slightly improved. Unchanged to lower were cottonseed oil, domestic sugar, cotton and rubber. Prices for wool tops were irregular.

The Associated Press index of 35 wholesale spot staple prices advanced to 74.16 per cent of the 1926 average from 74.02 per cent Wednesday.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	266	141
Declines	186	367
Unchanged	193	186
Total issues	647	694

Steady; selective industrials recover; volume, 382,670.

Bonds

Irregular; plus signs in majority; transactions, $4,851,500.

Commodities

Wheat higher; corn firm; cotton easy; sugar higher; metals steadied; spot lead advanced ¼ cent a pound.

Foreign Exchange

Steady; Mexican peso reaches year's high.

Appeal on I. C. C. Plan Voted by C. & N. Board

Chicago, Oct. 9 (AP).—Directors of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway voted unanimously today to appeal from the Interstate Commerce Commission plan for reorganization of the road.

The plan, which ruled valueless the equity of preferred and common stockholders, has been approved by the Federal court but the final decree will not be signed until later this week.

Luther M. Walter, attorney for the directors, said that upon signing of the decree 30 days would be allowed for perfecting an appeal.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP).—Hogs moved steady to 10 cents lower today in an active market, the top falling to $6.55. Cattle sold strong to 25 cents higher on a small run and lambs held fully steady.

Hog loadings were slightly heavier today, totaling 17,500 head with 5,500 direct to packers. Best loins advanced 50 cents to $18.50 per hundredweight.

Fed steers and yearlings advanced fully 25 cents and common kinds held steady. Best steers topped at $13.85.

(United States Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; total, 17,500; market active; steady to 10 lower than Wednesday's average; mostly 5 off; top, 6.55; bulk, good and choice, 200-300-pound averages, 6.35@6.55; most 300-360-pound butchers, 6.25@6.40; smooth 300-360-pound packing sows, 5.85@6.15; few butcher kind to 6.25; 360-450 pounds, 5.50@5.90; 450-500 pounds, 5.25@5.60.

SALABLE CATTLE — Receipts, 4,000; calves, 800; general market active; strong to 25 higher; fed steers and yearlings, 25 up; steer crop grading good and better sold on early round; common kind slow but steady on killer account; all grade stockers and feeders firm; heifer yearlings sharing steer advance; cows and bulls, 10@15 higher; vealers, 25 up; fed steers, 12.85; several loads, 13.00@13.75; fed yearlings, 12.75; bulk fed crop going on Eastern accounts at 12.00 upwards; weighty Colorado fed steers, 13.60; choice heifers absent; best in load lots, 11.25; cutter cows, 4.75@5.15; most beef cows, 5.50@6.50; weighty sausage bulls to 7.25; choice vealers to 12.00; this price paid rather freely.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; total, 7,000; fat lambs moderately active, fully steady; bulk, good to choice, native lambs, 9.25@9.40; merely good Montana and fed comeback lambs, 8.90@9.15; no early action on yearlings; slaughter ewes strong; few natives, 4.00 down; load common grade, 3.00.

Sugar Futures

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—The world sugar contract moved up 2 to 2½ points today on a bullish appraisal of foreign news. Sales totaled 2,400 tons.

Domestic futures turned reactionary after a small early advance. Lack of new activity in raws was a depressing influence in late trading. The close was unchanged to 1 point lower. Sales 3,300 tons.

Despite inactivity the market for raws remained steady. Offerings were confined to duty frees and were reported smaller than yesterday's.

Refined was unchanged at 4.35 cents locally. No. 3 contract:

	High	Low	Close
January	1.88	1.87	*1.88
March	1.94	1.92	*1.92
May	1.98	1.96	*1.96
July	2.01	2.01	*2.00

*Bid.

American Magnesium To Triple Production

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—The American Magnesium Corporation announced today plans for plant expansion which would triple its fabricated magnesium output to cope with national defense demands.

Most of the company's plants at Cleveland, Buffalo, Los Angeles, Garwood, N. J., and New Kensington, Pa., are operating three shifts a day, Wiser Brown, vice president, said. Others will be placed on that basis as soon as personnel can be trained. New construction and equipment additions under way will build up capacity for production of an amount of fabricated magnesium that will break all records, he said.

The new company is an affiliate of Aluminum Co. of America.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP).—LIVE POULTRY—Receipts, 1 car, 50 trucks. Hens and White Rock springs easier; broilers firm. Hens, over 5 pounds, 15½; 5 pounds and under, 13½; broilers, 2½ pounds and down, colored, 16½; Plymouth Rock, 19; White Rock, 18½; springs, 4 pounds up, White Rock, 16; under 4 pounds, White Rock, 16. Other prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 978,936 tubs. Steady. Market unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 4,409 cases. Steady; market unchanged.

Bank of England

London, Oct. 10 (AP).—Bank of England statement as of October 9 showed (in thousands of pounds: Circulation 601,336, decrease 3,919; bullion 806, decrease 93; reserves 29,470, increase 3,826; public deposits 19,066, decrease 2,182; private deposits 167,273, increase 12,645; government securities 146,228, increase 3,665; other securities 28,304, increase 2,489. Ratio of reserve to liabilities 15.8 per cent, compared with 14.5 last week. Bank rate 2 per cent.

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U. S. Industrial Index Exceeds 1937 Level

Reserve Board Reports Month's Output Is 124% of Average

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that the current economic upswing had carried industrial production beyond the 1937 level to a point just under the post-depression peak of last December.

The board estimated September output at 124 per cent of the 1935-1939 average. This was 2 points under the December mark, but was 2 points higher than August and 13 above the 1940 low reached in April.

"Current economic conditions are dominated to a large extent by developments arising out of the war in Europe and more especially by the defense preparations undertaken here early this summer," it was stated.

"The effects of the defense program were widespread even before substantial Government orders were placed."

The board said that judging by orders now being placed, expansion of plant and equipment in some industries would be necessary if domestic civilian and export demands, as well as defense needs, were to be met.

Larger income payments in the third quarter of this year, the board's monthly review stated, were reflected in increased retail purchases and contributed to somewhat higher retail prices and rents.

Prices for basic industrial materials began rising in mid-August and returned to the spring level, which was substantially higher than in August a year ago.

U. S. Steel Reports New September Sales Record

New York Oct. 10 (AP).—Shipments of finished steel products by subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation in September topped all records for that month for more than a decade at 1,392,838 net tons, the corporation announced today.

They compared with 1,455,604 tons in August but the corporation pointed out that September daily shipments actually exceeded those of the previous month because September had fewer working days. In September, 1939, the shipments totaled 1,086,663 tons.

Among the largest September shipments in the corporation's history which were topped by today's figures were 1937 with 1,161,113 tons and 1929 with 1,262,000 tons.

For the first nine months the corporation's mills sent out 10,433,727 tons of finished products compared with 7,556,087 tons in the like 1939 period.

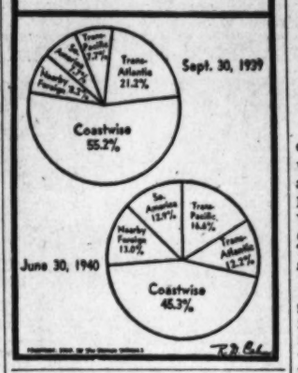
Week's Clearings Top 1939 by 13.6%

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—Bank clearings in the week ended yesterday were 13.6 per cent more than the 1939 comparable week but fell appreciably below the volume of the preceding week, Dunn & Bradstreet reported today.

The total at 23 leading cities was $5,219,535,000, against $4,593,772,000 a year ago and $6,115,447,000 in the preceding week.

New York City accounted for 2,934,566,000, an amount 19.5 per cent greater than in the same week last year, while the aggregate at outside centers of $2,284,969,000 was 6.9 per cent ahead of the 1939 comparative.

Employment of American Merchant Vessels



Auto Output During Week Sets 1940 Top

112,700 Cars, Trucks Assembled; G. M. C. Turns Out 47,400

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 10.—Highest production peak so far this year was reached this week, Automotive News said today, in estimating output of the automobile plants at 112,700 cars and trucks. The previous high was 110,199 units for the week ended March 16.

The week's output, compared with 104,863 vehicles assembled last week, the survey reported, and 70,455 units this week a year ago.

General Motors divisions accounted for 47,400 of the total, Automotive News said. It reported Chrysler's output was 26,135 cars and trucks and said the Ford group assembled 22,500 units.

Hudson Sales at 11-Year Top

Detroit, Oct. 10 (AP).—Hudson Motor Car Co. reported today that its retail sales of new cars for the four weeks ended September 28 numbered 8,294 units. This was 47 per cent greater than the volume of the same period a year ago and the largest for any similar period since 1929, according to George H. Pratt, general sales manager of the company.

Va. Tobacco Prices Show Upward Swing

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—A general upswing of prices on Virginia's old belt tobacco markets after a slight early week slump appeared yesterday, with the South Hill mart reporting an average hundred pound price of $24.01, highest in the State.

Averages were better than $20 in all markets reporting. Poundage and prices:

Danville	1,153,748	$21.09
South Boston	343,298	23.07
Kenbridge	67,814	23.45
Petersburg	52,310	21.39
Chase City	34,162	20.45
Lawrenceville	25,684	22.95

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Oct. 10 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks	High	Low	Close
25 Fid & Guar Fire	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
500 Mar-Tex Oil	.18	.18	.18
110 Merch & M Tr	14	14	14
25 Mono W Pa Pf pf	28½	28½	28½
500 Nor Am Oil	1.10	1.10	1.10
100 U S Fidel & Guar	19	19	19
60 West Nat Bank	32½	32½	32½
Bonds			
1000 Balt Transit 4s	33¾	33¾	33¾

Bank Reserves Up 100 Million During Week

Increase Attributed To Treasury Deposits; Credit Declines

By the Associated Press

Lendable reserves in banks increased by $100,000,000 during the week ended October 9 and reached a total of $6,820,000,000, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday. Virtually all of the increase in excess reserves was attributed to Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve banks.

The board's statement said:

"During the week ended October 9, member bank reserve balances increased $127,000,000. Additions to member bank reserves arose from decreases of $99,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve banks and $11,000,000 in nonmember deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts, and increases of $78,000,000 in gold stock and $2,000,000 in Treasury currency, offset in part by a decrease of $37,000,000 in reserve bank credit and an increase of $27,000,000 in money circulation. Excess reserves on member banks on October 9 were estimated to be approximately $6,820,000,000, an increase of $100,000,000 for the week.

"The principal change in holdings of bills and securities was in United States Government securities, direct and guaranteed; holdings of bonds increased $81,000,000 and of notes decreased $106,000,000."

Changes in member bank reserve balances and related items during the week and the year ended October 9, 1940, were reported as follows:

	Oct. 9, 1940	Oct. 2, 1940	Oct. 11, 1939
	(In millions of dollars)		
Bills discounted	8	+ 2	+ 1
Bills bought	....	....	— 1
U. S. Gov't securities, direct and guaranteed	2,399	— 26	— 366
Industrial advances (not including $8,000,000 commitments Oct. 9)	9	....	— 4
Other reserve bank credit	30	— 15	+ 4
Total reserve bank credit	2,445	— 37	— 365
Gold stock	21,349	+ 78	+ 4,376
Treasury currency	3,048	+ 2	+ 124
Member bank reserve balances	13,927	+ 127	+ 2,188
Money in circulation	8,199	+ 27	+ 853
Treasury cash	2,294	....	+ 56
Treasury deposit with F. R. banks	579	— 99	+ 175
Nonmember deposits and other F. R. accounts	1,864	— 11	+ 864

N. Y. Shipbuilding Gets $474,005,100 In New Orders

Philadelphia, Oct. 10 (AP).—The New York Shipbuilding Corporation reported today that new contracts received during the first nine months of the year were estimated at $474,005,100, compared with $71,140,000 to June 30 and $13,997,000 in the first nine months of 1939.

The corporation's billings for nine months were $29,342,063 against $17,750,154 last year.

As of September 30 the corporation had 9,788 workers on the pay roll against 8,814 June 30 and 5,939 a year ago. Its plant is at Camden, N. J., on the Delaware River.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Oct. 10 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Fine and half blood domestic wools were only moderately active in the Boston market today. Demand continued quite strong on three-eighths and quarter blood grades. Good combing bagaishrditaoicmfwypiaoi Good French combing length fine territory wools, in original bags, were bringing 96@97 cents, scoured basis. Good combing three-eighths blood territory wools were selling at 87@88 cents, scoured basis. Graded combing three-eighths and quarter blood bright fleece wools were selling quite readily at around 44 cents in the grease. Sales were closed on three-eighths and quarter blood Kentucky fleece wools at 46@50 cents in the grease.

Brokers' Loans Drop $36,000,000 in Week

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $288,000,000. The week ended yesterday and the total represented a decrease of $36,000,000 when compared with the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $411,000,000.

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Financing the Defense Program

IN connection with the National Defense Program many companies are being invited to bid on orders not only for products in their regular line but also for products that they are competent to make but which may not be related to their normal production. This may require plant alterations or additions, installation of special machinery, and bring about a need for additional working capital.

In common with other leading banks of the country, the Guaranty Trust Company of New York desires to participate in the financing of such requirements, consistent with the local banking arrangements of these companies — not only as a matter of good banking but also because of its desire to cooperate with the nation's program.

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Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 382,670 shares; previous day, 445,660; week ago, 704,885; year ago, closed: two years ago, 2,390,320; January 1 to date, 158,373,665; year ago, 215,126,578; two years ago, 216,-000,133.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 10.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	130.70	131.22	130.09	130.39	—0.15
20 rails	32.68	32.84	32.56	32.60	+0.04
10 utils.	21.37	21.53	21.35	21.45	+0.05
65 stks.	44.13	44.33	43.93	44.04	—0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	87,000
Rails	24,300
Utilities	22,900
Total	169,200

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A				
Abbott Lab 2	58¼	57½	57½	+ 1¼
Acme Stl 1	47	47	47	.....
Addressog 1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 12	40⅜	40	40⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp 3	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Allegh pf xw 2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Allegh pf $30ww 3	11	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf 1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Allis Chalmers 8	10½	10	10	— ⅛
Al Chem&Dye 5	163	161½	163	+ ½
Allied Kid 2	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Allied Strs 6	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg 2	33	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Amerada Corp 1	42½	42¼	42¼	— 1¼
Am Airlines 8	58⅜	58⅛	58⅛	+ ¼
Am Bank Note 4	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Am Bosch 2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe 3	38½	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
Am Can 3	96	96	96	— 1
Am Car&Fdy 7	27¼	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
Am Car&F pf 4	53¾	53⅜	53⅜	+ ⅛
Am Ch&Cable 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Am Chicle 1	124	124	124	— 2¾
Am Coml Alco 1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Am Crystal Sug 2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow 3	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Am & FP 2 pf 1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS 2	32	32	32	+ 1
Am Hide&Leath 1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr 2	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Am Ice pf 1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am Int'national 2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive 6	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf 9	71	69	69	— 2
Am M & F pf 4	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Am News Co 40	29⅜	22⅛	22½	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt 2	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf 2	50⅞	50¼	50⅝	.....
Am P&L $5 pf 2	44¼	44	44	— ⅛
Am Rad & S S 24	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill 13	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	.....
A Roll M pf 1.40	68	67½	67⅝	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz 1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Am Ship Bldg 1	30½	30¼	30¼	.....
Am Smelt & R 9	40½	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Am S & R pf 1	143¼	143¼	143¼	.....
Am Snuff Co 3	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 11	26	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Am Stove 1	14	14	14	.....
Am Sugar Ref 3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf 2	73	73	73	.....
Am Sumat Tob 2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 16	162¾	162⅛	162⅜	— ⅛
Am Tobacco 1	75	75	75	— ⅛
Am Tob B 2	76½	76½	76½	— 1
Am Type Fdrs 2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Am Wat Wks 8	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen 4	9¼	9	9	.....
Am Wool pf 7	47½	46½	46½	+ ½
Am Zinc L&S 5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Anaconda 20	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Areh-Dan-M 1	29⅛	29¼	29⅛	— ⅛
Armour Del pf 4	106	105¾	106	.....
Arm Ill 4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Arm Ill pr pf 2	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Asso Dry Gds 17	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Assoc Inv pf 50	88	88	88	.....
Atch T & S F 12	16⅝	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf 1	51½	51½	51½	— ⅜
Atl Coast Line 4	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Atl Refining 5	21⅞	21½	21½	— ⅜
Atl Refining pf 2	109½	109½	109½	— ⅜
Atlas Corp 7	7	7	7	.....
Atlas Corp pf 1	48	48	48	.....
Atlas Pow 1	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛
Aunt N pr A† 40	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp 5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
B				
Bald Loco ct 6	16½	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio 3	4⅛	4	4	.....
Balt & Ohio pf 3	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Barber Asph 5	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil 3	8	7⅞	8	.....
Bendix Aviat 6	31½	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln 3	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel 29	79⅞	79	79⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Stl 7% pf 4	123	122½	123	+ ½
Blaw-Knox 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Boeing Airplane 8	15⅞	15½	15⅝	.....
Bohn Al & Bras 2	26¾	26¾	26¾	.....
Bon Ami B† .50	60	59½	60	+ ⅛
Borden Co 6	19⅛	19¼	19⅛	.....
Borg-Warner 8	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Brew Corp Am 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Bridgeprt Brass 14	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 6	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers 13	44	43¾	44	— ⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr 29	24⅝	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas 3	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balk 4	23⅜	22¾	22¾	.....
Bucy-Erie 7% pf† 1	109	109	109	— ¼
Budd Mfg 5	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf†2.50	57¼	56	56¼	+ 1
Budd Wheel 6	5¾	5½	5⅝	.....
Bullard Co 3	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch 1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach 9	8	7¾	8	.....
BushTB pf ctf .10	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros 2	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z 4	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Byron Jackson 3	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
C				
Calif Packing 3	18½	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Calumet & Hec 20	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant 2	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 5	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Canad Pacific 4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cannon Mills 2	37½	37	37½	+ ½
Caro C & O† .10	90	90	90	.....
Carpenter Stl 4	31	30⅛	30⅝	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen 2	3	3	3	.....
Case(J I) Tractor 8	48⅛	47⅞	48	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp 4	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp 1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Celotex C pf† 40	61	60½	60½	— ⅛
Cen Violeta Sug 6	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp 39	78⅞	77⅝	77⅝	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel 6	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
City Ice&F pf† .20	86½	86½	86½	+ ⅛
Clark Equip 1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br 1	34½	34½	34½	.....
Climax Molyb 3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody 2	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Coast-Pal&Pal P 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik 2	27	27	27	.....
Col & S 1 pf† .10	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Colum Br pf 2	30¼	30¼	30¼	.....
Colum G & E 15	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Col G&E pf A 1	80½	80½	80½	+ ½
Colum Pict 3	6¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon 1	79	79	79	— 4
Coml Credit 2	30¼	30⅛	30¼	.....
Coml Cred pf 1	99	99	99	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr 3	36⅜	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents 7	10	9¾	9¾	.....
Com w'lth & S 29	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Com w'lth Edis 7	55½	55½	55½	.....
Com w'lth Edis 21	30⅛	30	30	.....
Consol Aircr 1	22	22	22	.....
Cons Copmin 6	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison 46	26¼	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅜
Consol Edison pf 4	107¾	107	107	.....
Consol Film Ind 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Consol Oil 7	6	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Consol'n Coal pf 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— 2
Container Corp 4	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Crum Stire Hn 1	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Cuantan Sugar 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Gulf M & Oh 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
H				
Hack Water 1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch 21	15	15	15	.....
Harb-Walker 1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Hat Cor Am A 5	7⅞	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg 2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Hecker Prod 5	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Hercules Powd 3	78	77⅞	78	.....
Hercules P pf† .20	129	129	129	— 1
Holly Sugar 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Homestake Min 6	46¼	46	46	.....
Houd-Hershey B 5	12⅜	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Household Fin 1	58	58	58	— 2
Houston Oil 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
HudBay M & S 13	17¾	17	17¾	.....
Hudson Motor 1	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor 11	¼	¼	¼	.....

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
I				
Illinois Central 16	8¼	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Ill Cent Ll† .20	39	38	39	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf 1	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Indian Refin 5	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Inland Steel 2	85⅝	85	85⅝	+ ⅛
Inspirat Copper 9	10	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Insuranah ct 3	6	6	6	.....
Intercon Rubber 1	3	3	3	.....
Interlake Iron 8	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Int Harvester 10	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Int Harvester pf 1	164	164	164	+ ½
Int Mer Marine 2	7	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Int Minings 1	4	4	4	.....
Int Nick Can 26	27½	26⅝	26⅝	.....
Int Pap&Pow 17	14⅛	13⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
IntPap&Pow pf 3	59	58½	58¾	.....
IntRyCenAmPf .10	42½	42½	42½	.....
Int Salt 3	37½	37½	37½	+ 4
Int Tel & Tel 33	2⅛	2	2	.....
Int D Strs pf† .20	90	90	90	.....
Island Crk Coal 1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅞	+ ⅛
J				
Jarvis (WB) 4	12¾	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅛
Jewel Tea 3	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Johns-Manville 10	69	68½	68½	+ ¼
K				
Kan City South 1	43⅛	42¾	43⅛	— ⅛
Kayser (J) 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Kelsey-HayWh 1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop 45	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S) 5	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery 3	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
L				
Lee Rub & Tire 2	24¼	24¼	24½	.....
Lehigh Port C 2	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal 6	1	1	1	.....
Leh Val RR 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Lehman Corp 12	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass 1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	— ¼
Libby McN&L 1	6½	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Liggett&Myers 7	97	97	97	+ 1
Lily Tulip Cup 4	21	21	21	.....
Lima Locomot 3	23⅛	23	23	+ ⅛
Link Belt 1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Lockheed Aire 11	28⅝	27¾	27⅞	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc 24	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Loft Inc 24	21	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem 8	35½	35	35½	— ⅛
Lorillard (P) 1	19¾	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Lorill (P) pf† .40	154	153	154	+ ½
Louisv & Nash 5	60½	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
M				
Mack Trucks 4	24½	24⅜	24⅜	.....
Macy (R H) Co 2	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Magma Copper 1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Manati Sugar 3	2	1⅞	2	.....
Man Sug pr pf† 4.90	8	8	8	— ⅛
Marshall Field 1	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Martin (GL) Co 8	31⅜	31	31⅜	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry 5	9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk 1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	.....
May Dept Strs 2	51½	51½	51½	.....
Maytag Mfg 1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
McCall Corp 1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
McKeesport Tin 2	77	77	77	.....
McKess & Rob 16	15⅛	15	15⅛	.....
McK & Rob pf 7	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
McLellan Stor 1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Melville Shoe 1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Mesta Machine 1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Miami Copper 1	4	4	4	.....
Midland Ry Pr 2	18⅜	18	19½	+ ⅛
Midl S P & pf† .30	118⅛	118	118⅛	— ⅛
Minn-Moline 1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Mission Corp 2	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Monsanto Chem 2	91½	90½	91½	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward 11	47⅞	47⅛	47⅛	.....
Morris&Essx 1 .40	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Motor Products 2	13½	13	13⅛	.....
Motor Wheel 1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Mullins Mfg B .40	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Mullins Mfg pf† .60	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Munsingwear I .6	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Murph (GC)pf†.10	110½	110½	110½	+ ⅛
Murray Corp 3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Myers (FE&B) 1	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
N				
Nash-Kelv'tor 78	5¼	5	5⅛	.....
Nat Acme 4	19⅛	19	19	.....
Nat Aviation 1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit 12	19⅛	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Nat Bondstl pf 2	88	87	88	+ 1½
Nat Cash Reg 2	13	11	11	.....
Nat Cylinder G 3	11	11	11	.....
Nat Dairy Pr 12	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Nat Dept Stores 3	5½	5¼	5¼	.....
Nat Distillers 6	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	.....
Nat Gypsum 3	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Nat Lead 11	17¾	17¼	17½	— ⅛
Nat Lead A 1	166½	166½	166½	+ 1½
Nat Mal&Stl C 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
Nat Oil Prod 1	38⅛	38¼	38⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Pow&Lt 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Nat Steel 3	65¾	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
Nat Supply 5 pf† .10	99	99	99	.....
Natomas Co 3	9	9	9	.....
Neisner Bros 1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Newmont Min 4	36⅝	36⅛	36⅜	— ⅛
Newport Indust 1	8	8	8	.....
NY Cent RR .52	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
NY Chi&St L 2	15	15	15	.....
NY Chi&St L pf 8	31	30	30	+ ⅛
NYC Omnibus 1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
NY & Harlem† .10	108	108	108	.....
NY Shipbldg 3	20½	20¾	20⅝	+ ⅛
Norfolk&West 3	221	220	220	— ⅛
No Am Aviat 16	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Nor Amer Co 23	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
N Am Co 6% pf 2	57	57	57	.....
N A C 5½% pf 1	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅛
Nor Pacific .80	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	+ 1⅛
North Pacific 8	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Norwalk T & R 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
O				
Ohio Oil 15	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq 1	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
OmnibusC pf† .30	98	98	98	.....
Otis Elevator 3	15	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Otis Steel 7	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Otis Steel 1 pf 1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Outboard M&M 1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
P				
Pac Coast† 1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Pac Cst 1 pf† .50	15⅝	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Pac Cst 2 pf† .50	7	7	7	.....
Pac G & El 6	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
Pac Lighting 6	39½	39¼	39¾	.....
Pac Mills 1	11¼	11	11¼	.....
Pac T & T† .30	122¼	122¼	122¼	+ ⅛
Pac Wes. Oil 1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Packard Motor 6	3¾	3½	3½	.....
Pan Am Airw 4	16⅛	15½	15½	.....
Panhandle P&R 3	4	4	4	.....
Param Pict 43	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Param Pic 1 pf 2	87½	87½	87½	+ 1
Param P 2 pf 10	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Park Uta M 1	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	.....
Parke Davis 4	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Parmelee Trans 2	1	1	1	.....
Pathe Film .42	10½	10	10¼	.....
Patino, Mines 1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Penick & Ford 1	51½	51½	51⅞	— ⅛
Penn Coal & C 1	90½	89½	89½	.....
Penn-D C pf A 1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Penn-D C pf A 1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Penn Gl S ct 5	13½	12⅞	13½	+ ⅛
Penn RR .33	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	.....
Peo G L & C 3	36½	36½	36½	.....
Pere M pf† 3.30	26¾	26	26⅞	+ 1⅛
Pere M pr pf† 2	42¼	42	42¼	+ 1¼
Petrol Corp .2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Pfeiffer Brew 3	7½	7½	7½	.....
Phelps Dodge 17	31¼	31⅛	31¼	.....
Phila Co pf .10	85	85	85	.....
Philip Morris 2	84½	84¼	84½	+ ⅛
Phillips-Jones 1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Phillips Pet 7	38¼	35	35¼	— ¼
Pirelli 1	60¼	60¼	60¼	.....
Pitt & W Va†1.40	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Pitt Scr & Bolt 3	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Pitt Steel 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Pitt Stl 5% pf† .20	27½	26¾	26¾	+ 1¼
Pitts Stl pr pf†1.50	32	31	31	.....
Pittston Co 3	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Plymouth Oil 2	16	16	16	— ⅛
Poor & Co B 1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
P R-Am Tob A 3	11	11	11	.....

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Pressed Stl Car 19	11¾	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Pres St Car 2 pf 2	37½	37½	37½	.....
Procter & Gam 4	63⅛	63	63	— ⅛
Pub Ser N J 3	33½	33	33⅛	— ⅛
P S N J $5 pf 1	123⅝	123⅛	123⅛	+ ⅛
Pub S NJ $5 pf 2	109⅝	109½	109½	+ ⅛
Pullman 42	24⅝	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Pure Oil 9	7¼	7	7	.....
Pure Oil 5% pf 4	79½	79½	79½	.....
Q				
Quaker Sta Oil 1	11	11	11	— ⅛
R				
Radio Cor of A 26	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Radio cv pf ...2	58	58	58	.....
Reading Co 1	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Reading 1 pf 1	24	24	24	.....
Reliable Stores 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Reliance Mfg 1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Reming-Rand 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Rem R pf ww 2	57	56	57	+ 1
Reo Motors ct 3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Repub Stele 23	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Rep St cv pf†9.20	93¾	92½	93¼	+ 1
Rep Stl pf'A 4	87½	85½	87¼	+ 3
Rever Cop & Br 1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Reynolds Too B 3	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil 2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Ruslless I & S 3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
S				
Safeway Stores 2	42¼	42	42¼	+ ⅛
S St 5% pf† 1.10	107	106¾	106¾	.....
St Joseph Lead 6	36	34	34	— 1⅝
St L-San Fran 10	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
St L-San Fr pf 2	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
S L South pf† .90	4	4	4	.....
Savage Arms 4	29⅝	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛
Schenley Distill 3	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
Scott Paper 3	42	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Scott P $4 pf† .20	110½	110½	110½	+ ⅛
Seaboard A Line 8	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Seab Air Line pf 5	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Seaboard Oil 11	13¾	13¼	13¾	.....
Sears Roebuck 22	79¾	78⅝	78⅝	— ⅛
Sharon Stl Corp 4	11¼	11	11	.....
Sharon Steel pf 1	61½	61½	61½	+ 2¾
Shattuck (F G) 2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Shell Union Oil 6	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Sil King Coalit 2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Simmons Co 13	18	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Skelly Oil 4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Sloss-S S pf† .10	101½	101½	101½	.....
Smith (AO) Cor 1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Soc-Vacuum 39	8	8	8	.....
So Am Gas & P 3	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
So P Rico Sug 2	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Sou Cal Edison 2	27	27	27	.....
South Pacific 17	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Southern Ry 13	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Southern Ry pf 10	21¼	21	21	+ ⅛
Sparks Withing 7	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Spencer Kell 1	19	19	19	.....
Sperry Corp 5	41	40½	40⅝	.....
Spicer Mfg 1	32½	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Spiegel Inc 3	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Spiegel pf† .20	58	58	58	.....
Square D Co 3	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ 1
Stand Brands 12	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Stand Gas& El pf 2	7	6¾	6¾	.....
St G&E $7 pr pf 2	16⅞	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Cal 34	16⅞	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind 11	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
Stand Oil N J 71	32½	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Starrett (L S) 1	33¾	33¾	33¾	.....
Sterling Prod 1	65½	65½	65½	—

LEGAL RECORD

DAILY ASSIGNMENT—OCTOBER 11, 1940
Jury Actions

171, 1402—Baylies vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., J. A. Solem—E. L. Jones.

97, 1173—Moneuse vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—H. W. Kelly.

116, 947—Bonner vs. Moran. Attys., H. B. Seetleman—Welch, Daily & Welch.

134, 1323—Walsh, Inc., vs. Seabridge. Attys., Flynn & L'Hommedieu—J. Halper; C. E. Morganstin; E. B. Frey.

34, 1947—Smith vs. Kera. Attys., William Wendell—M. I. Quinn.

70, 36—Champ vs. Atkins. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Frank Paler; J. H. Wilson; W. Powell.

137, 1706—Hardiaty vs. Bell, et al. Attys., Newmeyer & Brass—L. M. Denit.

97, 1266—Soyars, et al, vs. Bell Cab Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Irvin Goldstein.

97, 30094, 43, 3375—43, 3376—Jace vs. Blakpen. Attys., William Wendell—J. D. Bulman.

97, 90211—Demetro, admx., vs. Freeman. Attys., Rowland Edwards; William Wendell—T. L. McCormick.

94, 307—Guida vs. Loomis. Attys., Newmeyer & Brass—C. C. Collins.

139, 89042—Taylor vs. Farell. Attys., H. M. Goldstein—Howard Brook; H. S. Whitman.

100, 90138—Welsh vs. Nub Furniture Co. Attys., F. M. Austin; C. F. Sanford—Simon Hirshman; John Walsh.

174, 90058—Mont vs. Pullman Co. et al. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Campbell—Hamilton & Hamilton; Miner, Gatley & Drury.

140, 1916—Levan et al vs. Norfolk & Washington Steam Ship Co. Attys., L. J. Orange; R. J. Long—L. M. Denit.

141, 1060—Powers vs. Powers. Attys., M. Gilbert—W. C. Burton; F. J. Rice.

142, 1523—Spencer vs. David. Attys., J. Arcoffi; A. L. Newmyer—C. C. Collins.

146, 1566—King, admr., vs. Wright. Attys., Hollowell & Hollowell—N. C. Turpeau.

148, 896—McKnight vs. Sobolewski. Attys., Rowland Edwards—Corp. Counsel.

94, 264—Owen vs. Wilson. Attys., Geo. P. Hasp—A. J. Milland; G. C. Gerlman; Dewitt Ryde.

150, 1842—Wade, jr., vs. Fruchtman. Attys., W. M. Bastian, H. H. Bettelman—M. J. Quinn.

152, 87566—King vs. Pitts. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—D. L. Riordan.

154, 1496—Wade vs. Randall, jr. Attys., Newmyer & Brass—C. A. Ford.

156, 1324—Fowler vs. Edwards. Attys., G. G. McLeish—F. J. Rice.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCTOBER 11
Nonjury Actions

27, 83477—Williams vs. Thompson. Attys., A. S. Pinkett, Ed Hill, jr.—G. A. Parker; W. C. Hudson.

1060—Powers vs. Powers. Attys., Morris Silbers—W. C. Burton.

255, 1351—Niland vs. Niland. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. H. Grossmik.

275, 1704—Smith vs. Kera. Attys., Wilson Wendell—M. I. Quinn.

S. A. Mickler; A. Wardwell—J. H. Wilson.

337, 3101—Lemson vs. Ulrich. Attys., O. Grethe, jr.—L. G. C. Lamar.

351, 1586—Grosbush vs. Grosbush. Attys., A. J. Milland—L. M. Montfort.

97, 1266—Soyars, et al, vs. Bell Cab Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Irvin Goldstein.

383, 2784—Beach vs. Beach. Attys., H. C. Young—J. J. O'Brien.

253, 1103—Hayes, etc., vs. Powers, etc. Attys., M. F. Friedlander; I. Diener—C. T. Clayton.

336, 2911—Peterson vs. Caldwell. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—Houston & Houston.

329, 3130—Mason et al vs. Kresge Dept. Stores. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Clephane, Lalthar & Cobb.

396, 3306—Gaines vs. Gaines et al. Attys., E. L. Winters—Edmund Hill, jr.

285, 87845—Gilliam vs. Gilliam. Attys., R. A. McCann—N. A. Dobbins.

338, 3144—Kimball vs. Kimball. Attys., J. Sandler—H. W. Kelly.

344, 69080—Herndon vs. Herndon. Attys., R. M. Charles—J. T. Bonner.

137, 1403—Gross vs. Gross. Attys. A. A. Stern.

73, 214—Galena Mfg. Co. vs. Cos. Attys., E. W. Shepard, James Hamilton—W. W. Cochran.

124, 1632—Atwill vs. Atwill. Attys., O. D. Horning, jr.—Cox & Richards.

395, 3636—Wyatt vs. Wyatt. Attys., Milton Conn—W. D. Hollowell.

466, 67138—Howard vs. Howard. Attys., Brown & Bolotin—Jacob Permut, B. B. Libby.

502, 4013—Pruneau vs. Pruneau. Attys., F. Waishal—Joseph Lyman.

503, 4065—Carley vs. Corley. Attys., C. J. Ryan, E. A. Drake—D. K. Lane.

507, 2476—Cox vs. Cox. Attys., W. C. Hueston, R. L. Spivey—Houston & Houston.

504, 3388—Hoge vs. Hoge. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—S. T. Hatfield.

517, 3227—Poland vs. Poland. Attys., T. E. O'Connell—Milton Conn.

522, 3555—Odan vs. Oden. Attys., Joseph DiLeo—M. M. Burke.

523, 68041—Shartzer vs. Shartzer. Attys., Henry Gilligan, J. A. Crooks—J. D. Malloy.

532, 356—Haefell vs. Haefell. Attys., E. L. Wilkinson, C. D. Vernon—G. L. Munter.

AN ORDER OF THE DISTRICT COURT HOLDING A GENERAL TERM.

It is, this 10th day of October 1940, ordered that Philip M. Hamilton, now an assistant clerk of this court, be and he hereby is designated as Domestic Relations Commissioner, under the order made on the 8th day of October, 1940.

By the Court:
ALFRED A. WHEAT,
Chief Justice.

Notes in re Motions Court:

In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 3 o'clock in the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the aforesaid notice is not given except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of the notice.

Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a. m., as heretofore has been the practice.

Hereafter in all domestic relations cases where temporary custody of a child, or the fixing of temporary maintenance for a wife or child is sought, the procedure shall be by motion, as required by the Rules of Court, and not by rules to show cause.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, OCT. 11
Justice Laws—Kirkland, Clerk

50145—Chandler vs. Thomas; rule.
8121—Cruley vs. Cruley. Attys., Hinman—Suracl.
4048—Davis vs. Davis; rule.
8518—Paul vs. Paul. Atty., Neudecker.
60101—Brooks vs. Brooks; rule.
8485—Isham vs. Isham. Atty., Neudecker.
2532—Gorman vs. Gorman; rule.
6386—Pryor vs. Pryor. Atty., Cannady—Pro se.
7985—Cowan vs. Cowan; rule.
86118—Moran, receiver, vs. Mahon. Atty., Hilland—Pro se.
54592—Abendschein vs. Abendschein; rule.
8179—Petrella vs. Petrella. Attys., Bindeman—Malloy.
2480—Fifer vs. Fifer; rule.
8412—Hayes vs. Hayes. Attys., Wilson—O'Shea.
83265—Brady vs. Brady. Attys., Lacy—Buckley.
5206—Beatty vs. Beatty; rule.
63090—Meeks vs. Meeks; rule.
8391—Wells vs. Wells. Attys., Lawson, Jr.—Hayes.
6066—Moton vs. Moton; rule.
8427—Olive vs. Olive; rule.
57574—Chabeaux vs. Chabeaux. Attys., Neudecker—King.
4433—Morgan vs. Morgan. Attys., Adams—Hannan.
66445—Estep vs. Estep; rule.
911189—Maneuso vs. Maneuso. Attys., Halper—Jeffords.
4950—Thompson vs. Thompson; rule.
8344—Stamford vs. Stamford. Attys., Brick—Bellis.
8455—Tatelman vs. Tatelman; rule.
61826—Edwards vs. Edwards. Attys., Neudecker—McCullough.
4016—Poore vs. Poore. Attys., McCullough, Polta—Pro se.
9712—Lynch vs. Lynch. Attys., Derricotte—Branson.
8183—Ruppert vs. Ruppert. Attys., Frank, Shenos—Esher.
7913—Montgomery vs. Montgomery. Attys., Atkinson—Paregol.
6479—Price vs. Price. Attys., Mills, jr.—Dobbins.
8394—Bartley vs. Bartley. Atty., Kamerow.
94328—Loy vs. Loy. Attys., Mendelson—Buckley.
51581—Stern vs. Stern. Atys., Shapiro—Levi, Grant.
7783—Chambers vs. Chambers. Attys., McGuire—Johnson.
8182—Banse vs. Banse; rule.

Civil Actions Filed October 10

8644—Mary Beatrice Gentry vs. William H. Gentry; divorce. Atty., J. F. Mullen.
8645—Bertha M. Phair vs. Aubrey A. Phair; divorce. Atty., Nita S. Hinman
8646—Mabel Lee Cornell vs. Alfred Foster Cornell et al.; divorce. Atty., Thomas B. Hatfelinger.
8647—Alfred L. Bennett, trustee, etc., vs. Sam G. Orfanos et al.; for declaratory judgment. Atty., Irvin Goldstein.
8648—Priscilla Bell vs. Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Association; substitute trustee. Atty., George B. Cowles.
8649—Maria H. Yancy et al. vs. Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Association; as above.
8650—Claudia G. Mayes vs. Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Association; as above.
8651—Emily V. Wilson et al. vs. Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Association; as above.
8652—Frances Danov vs. Jack L. Danov et al.; divorce. Atty., Charles Walker.
8653—Geo. A. vs. Hal B. Clagett; damages. Attys., Edward M. Curran, Grace B. Stiles.
8654—John D. Hedin vs. Western Union Telegraph Co.; negligence. Attys., Arthur G. Lambert, George L. Hart, jr., Arthur R. Murphy.
8655—Fannie Hart, admx., etc., vs. U. S. A.; war risk insurance. Atty., Warren E. Miller.
8656—Robert J. Matthews vs. U. S. A.; as above.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS OCTOBER 10

8310—L. P. Steuart & Bros. vs. Nathaniel J. Taube; $313.30. Attys., Lamond & Bradshaw.
6811—Call Carl, Inc., vs. Howard H. Nuss; $893.65. Atty., Chapin B. Bauman.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS OCT. 9
Justice Laws—Kirkland, Clerk

7104—Leonard vs. Leonard; order consolidating causes for trial.
3900—Bonetti vs. Baldi et al.; order reviving cause.
7464—Brewer vs. Brewer; order of publication.
3786—Lindner et al. vs. Malatico et al.; order to advance.
Bk. 3693—In re Lottie Herman, Inc.; order ratifying report.
8641—Cook vs. Kaufman-Goldnamer Co.; decree substituting trustee.
9011—Osburn vs. Retail Grocery Clerks Union, etc.; order dismissing complaint. 10 days to amend.
3826—Lipphard vs. Reel et al.; order fixing fee of guardian ad litem.
8096—Byrd vs. National Valley Bank of Staunton et al.; order extending time to answer rule and to answer to October 21 (consent).
6964—U. S. ex rel King vs. Victor Contr., Inc.; consent order of dismissal.
7977—Lundin vs. Lundin; order appointing Andrew A. Lipscomb to defend.
7364—Perry vs. Perry; order appointing Josiah Lyman to defend.
7083—Scheets vs. Scheets; order appointing Raymond E. Gable to defend.
8244—Ricketts vs. Ricketts; order appointing Thomas Raysor to defend.
8624, 8625, 8626, 8627—Lewis et al. vs. Federal Savings & Loan Association; orders substituting trustees.
80295—Gardner vs. Eszleston; order ratifying accounts.
67722—Johnson vs. Johnson; order appointing Joseph D. Buscher to defend.
19083 M. L.—Vincent & Lee vs. Vensel; order directing clerk to pay over certain funds.
607—Fraser vs. Doing; order extending time for presenting proposed decree, etc., to Nov. 1. (Morris, J.)
2617—Garratt vs. Garrett; rule returnable first Friday.
4163—Hoffman vs. Hoffman; order reviving cause.
8270—Leighty vs. Leighty; order appointing Phillip F. Biggins to defend.
7784—Divens vs. Divens; order appointing Paul Marshall to defend.
8307—Snelling vs. Snelling; order appointing Thomas B. Heffelinger to defend.
7771—Bayside-Flushing Gardens, Inc., vs. Beuermann; order granting motion for judgment on pleadings; ten days to plead over.
7701—Lusby vs. unknown heirs, etc., of Robert M. Desha; order of reference to examiner.
7782—Chandler vs. Chandler; rule returnable October 18.
8144—Layne vs. Layne; order appointing Halleck P. Long to defend.
7870—Thom et al. vs. Thom; order appointing Al Philip Kane as guardian ad litem.
8140—Atwood vs. Wilson; judgment on default against defendant for $2,493.05, with interest and costs.
51443—Spruill vs. Ballard et al.; order for investment.
7980—Murphy vs. Murphy; order for dismissal.
7658—Nolan vs. Hurley; order granting motion to strike fifth claim of complaint.
Bankruptcy 3899—In re Harry E. Hamilton; order ratifying report of referee.
8507—Sykes vs. Sykes; order granting leave to amend answer and to file cross complaint (consent).
5167—Gude et al. vs. Gude, etc.; final decree confirming contract of sale.
8246—U. S. ex rel Maloney Concrete Co. vs. Canir; default against defendant.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS, OCT. 10
Justice Laws—Kirkland, Clerk

7763—Bouligny vs. Boyle; default and judgment against defendant for $1,176.27 with interest from January 1, 1938, and costs.
7928—Marshall vs. Nalpak Realty Co., Inc., et al.; order continuing motion for injunction to November 27.
6625—Jones vs. Brown; order substituting Richard N. Elliott as defendant.
6624—Jarvi vs. Brown; as above.
6623—As above.
7267—McDonnell et al. vs. Sullivan; order setting aside order of July 30, 1940.
7039—Vestal vs. Vestal; order dismissing complaint.
3502—Mich. Tool Co. et al. vs. Drummond et al.; order ext. time for filing transcript to November 12, 1940.
5786—Lindner vs. Malatico et al.; order setting aside default, etc.
7820—Fraser vs. Ruggles et al.; judgment on plaintiff's motion for summary judgment for plaintiff vs. defendant W. R. Ruggles for $1,500 with interest from July 15, 1940, and costs.
Bk. 3937—In Re Charles Malcolm Knight; copy of referee's order of discharge.
7940—Madigan vs. McGarry et al.; order appoint. Harry Allen process server
2431—Ecker vs. Ecker et al.; order making admr. party defendant.
63946—Keeling vs. Keeling; rule ret. October 25.
7491—Stickles vs. Stickles; order app't. R. S. Wise to defend.
8090—Siegers vs. Siegers; order of publication.
8409—Otto vs. Otto; consent order for custody and maintenance.
2513—Stone vs. Stone; order allowing Sam Houston to withdraw appearance.
54971—Neubeck vs. Curran; order authorizing payments.
54972—Neubeck vs. Curran; order authorizing payments.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1
Justice Adkins—Garnett, Clerk

643—Hermann vs. Sursus; trial resumed and recessed until tomorrow.
466—M. C. Robertson vs. Guest; memo. on judgment of condemnation.
2102—In Re John H. Hardy; order discharging writ.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2
Justice Proctor—Gardner, Clerk

52971—Estate of Nellie E. Cameron; trial resumed, same jury, answer to issue No. 1 is "No" and answer to issue No. 4 is "Yes;" jury polled.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3
Justice Goldsborough—Dawson, Clerk

90526—Wood vs. Mead et al.; trial resumed, same jury; verdict by direction for defendant against plaintiff, judgment for defendant against plaintiff.
88048—Royce vs. Kowmas; jury sworn; consent verdict for plaintiff against defendant for $350; judgment for plaintiff against defendant for $350. Attys., Lamensdorf—Halpern.
186—Saxe vs. Prudential Life Insurance Co.; jury sworn and respited until Tuesday. Attys., Taylor, Smith, Friedman—Minor, Gatley, Drury & Lynham.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4
Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk

2665—In re Squares 598, etc.; on hearing and continued until Oct. 14.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6
Justice Baller—Below, Clerk

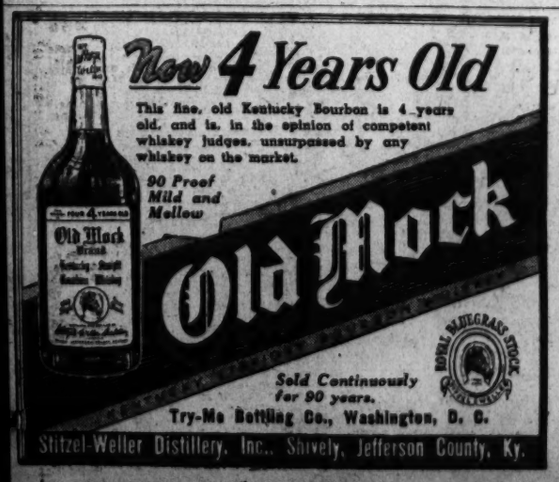
315—Calvert vs. Lansburgh & Bros.; resumed final hearing and dismissed without prejudice.
1921—Shima vs. Shima; order overruling motion of plaintiff to abate amended cross-complaint; order sustaining motions to dismiss.
54971—Warnke vs. Warnke; order dismissing cause.
2735—Ruff vs. Ruff; final hearing begun and taken under advisement.
7902—Ray vs. Ray; final hearing and finding for plaintiff.
7902—Montgomery vs. Montgomery; order for alimony.

CIVIL COURT NO. 8
Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk

5811—Holbrook vs. Wallace; hearing resumed and submitted.
2509—Gowans vs. Gowans; judgment of dismissal.
176—Lescallette vs. Lescallette; as above.
64508—Penhallow vs. Linton; judgment for plaintiff in part and for defendant in part.

PROBATE FINDINGS OCTOBER 10
Justice Luhring

Estate of Annie Bass Fowlkes Stuart; will dated September 4, 1929.
Estate of Margherita Zerega; will dated June 28, 1937.
Estate of Rossmond R. Lynch; order granting ancillary letters testamentary to George W. Wylie; special undertaking, $1,000. Attys., Nesbit, Pledger & Edgerton.
Estate of Mary S. Gordon; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Spencer Gordon; special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., F. C. Bradley.
Estate of Louisa R. Cabaniss; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to James A. Cobb; undertaking, $1,000. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
Estate of Mary A. Ossire; order granting letters of administration to Clifton E. Greaves; undertaking, $1,000. Atty., C. S. Baker.
Estate of James H. Holmes; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Joseph D. Eason; undertaking, $6,000. Atty., J. D. Eason.



Fascists Expel Defilers of Symbol

Aosta, Italy, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—The old Italian custom of hanging pink and blue ribbons on the door to announce the birth of a child is not to be trifled with, Fascist officials made clear today.

The Marchioness Matilde Scarampi di Villanova and her daughter, Vittorina, were ousted from the Fascist Party because they flaunted the blue and pink symbol which was found to be in honor of the birth of two puppies.

DIED

ADAMS, FRANKLIN. On Thursday, October 10, 1940, at his residence, 1503 Newton st. nw., FRANKLIN ADAMS, beloved husband of the late Harriet Chalmers Adams. He was former councilor of the Pan American Union and native of Stockton, Calif. Interment California.

BAILEY, JOHN B. On Thursday, October 10, 1940, at the residence of his brother, 2328 2d st. ne., JOHN B. BAILEY, son of the late Oliver N. and Sarah K. Bailey. Funeral services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Saturday, October 12, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BEALL, ANNA R. On Tuesday, October 8, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, Md., ANNA R. BEALL (nee Curry), widow of Harry L. Beall and sister of Mrs. George McC. Rawlings, Mrs. S. C. Holland and Mr. William Curry, of Annapolis, Md.; George O. Curry, of Needles, Calif., and Mrs. Charles Howard Brooks, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Taylor's funeral home, Annapolis, Md. Funeral from St. Ann's Church, Annapolis, Md., on Friday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Andrew's Church yard.

DAVIS, ANNIE H. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 10, 1940, at Masonic Temple, 13th st. and N. Y. ave. nw., ANNIE H. DAVIS, beloved wife of John Davis and mother of Edward C. Davis, Mrs. Edith S. Hayden, Mrs. Esther D. Wood and Mrs. Ethel V. Zuberbuhler. Notice of funeral later.

DRANE, HETTY McKENNIE. On Thursday, October 10, 1940, at her residence, 1802 Kilbourne pl. nw., HETTY McKENNIE DRANE, beloved wife of Albert Gray Drane. Funeral services at the late residence on Monday, October 14, at 3:30 p. m. Interment University of Virginia Cemetery, Charlottesville, Va., on Saturday, October 12, at 1:30 p. m.

FLETCHER, HARRIET ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, October 9, 1940, at her residence, 905 C st. ne., HARRIET ELIZABETH FLETCHER, daughter of the late William H. and Marvy V. Fletcher, sister of Katie L. and R. Ernest Fletcher. Services at the above residence on Friday, October 11, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Middleburg, Va., on Saturday, October 12, at 2 p. m.

GIBSON, ELEANOR BLANCHE. On Wednesday, October 9, 1940, at her residence, 328 High st., Bethesda, Md., ELEANOR BLANCHE GIBSON, beloved mother of Gladys, Mauds, Robert and Arthur Gibson. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Friday, October 11, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GROVES, PRICE T. On Wednesday, October 9, 1940, at his residence, 136 C st. se., PRICE T. GROVES. He is survived by five nephews and three nieces. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Saturday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.
GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

Clipper Movements Atlantic Clipper

At New York
Arrive Today
Yankee Clipper, from Lisbon, 8 a. m., at LaGuardia Field.
Departed Yesterday
Dixie Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Horta and Lisbon, 1 p. m.
Departs Saturday
Atlantic Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Horta and Lisbon, 1 p. m.
Departs October 15
Yankee Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Horta and Lisbon, 1 p. m.

Pacific Clipper

At San Francisco
Honolulu Clipper, from Auckland, at San Francisco.
Departs October 15
Honolulu Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.

Peace Group Assails Roosevelt

The American peace mobilization said yesterday that President Roosevelt had imparted "a distinct semi-Fascist note to the entire selective service machinery" by his appointment of Edmund M. Toland and Frank Peckham to the registry board for the District of Columbia.

A statement by the organization said Toland was an "antilabor counsel for the Congressional committee investigating the Labor Board" and Peckham was "president of the Sentinels of the Republic, a big-business front organization."

Board of Trade To Study Defense

The Board of Trade will discuss national defense with members of the National Defense Advisory Commission at the first general membership meeting of the year to be held at 8 p. m. today at the Willard Hotel.

Lt. Col. Lewis B. Hershey, acting director of the Selective Service Administration, will discuss registration. Gen. Albert L. Cox, District selective service director, will also speak.

UDO & DETWEILER
LAWYERS' BRIEFS
HObart 0994
LAW PRINTING DIVISION
AT YOUR SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT

DIED

GROVES, PRICE T. The members of Edward G. Ross Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., are requested to assemble at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., this evening at 8:30 o'clock for the purpose of attending funeral services of the order for our late brother, Past State Councilor PRICE T. GROVES.

GLENN O. MONTGOMERY,
Councilor.

HALIDAY, JAMES B. On Thursday, October 10, 1940, at his residence, Melwood, Md., JAMES B. HALIDAY, beloved husband of Mamie K. Haliday. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, October 12, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (San Antonio, Tex., papers please copy.)

HAMMOND, ANNA BELLE ROGERS. On Thursday, October 10, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, ANNA BELLE ROGERS HAMMOND, of 2701 14th st. nw., wife of Thomas N. Hammond and sister of Mrs. John Dipe, of Schuylkill, Pa., and Mrs. Charles Shank, of Mercersburg, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 12, at 10 a. m.

HOMER, ARTHUR PATCH. On Wednesday, October 9, 1940, at his home, West Townsend, Mass., ARTHUR PATCH HOMER, beloved husband of Roberta Homer (nee Christian). Funeral services Saturday, October 12, at 2 p. m., at his late home. Interment West Townsend, Mass.

HOWISON, HELEN. On Wednesday, October 9, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, HELEN HOWISON, daughter of Minnie M. Howison and the late Edwin Howison. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Friday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LAWRENCE, FLORENCE M. On Wednesday, October 9, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, FLORENCE M. LAWRENCE, of 3200 16th st. nw., beloved wife of John H. Lawrence and mother of Cyril S. and Douglas R. Lawrence. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LIGHTFOOT, GRACE E. On Wednesday, October 9, 1940, at her residence, 908 H st. nw., GRACE E. LIGHTFOOT, widow of William J. Lightfoot and mother of the Rev. Grace Patch Faus and sister of Josephine Van Doran, of Los Angeles, Calif., and aunt of Mabel Horner, of Barstow, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 12, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LUSBY, MARY BLANCHE. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 10, 1940, at her residence, 1358 North Carolina ave. ne., MARY BLANCHE LUSBY, beloved wife of Irving L. Lusby and mother of James Kenneth, Joseph Karl, Vincent Gordon and John Irving Lee Lusby. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

McDONALD, MARY ELLEN. On Wednesday, October 9, 1940, at her residence, 149 D st. se., MARY ELLEN McDONALD, beloved wife of Benjamin F. McDonald. Funeral services from the funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, October 12, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MOLLER, LENA K. On Tuesday, October 8, 1940, LENA K. MOLLER, beloved wife of Frank O. Moller. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Friday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PERRY, JOHN N. On Wednesday, October 9, 1940, at his home, Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md., JOHN N. PERRY, beloved husband of Bertha M. Perry. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Friday, October 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

PREVOST, JOSEPH E. On Thursday, October 10, 1940, JOSEPH E. PREVOST, beloved husband of Elizabeth G. Prevost; father of Joseph E. Prevost, jr., and son of Mary M. Prevost (nee Roche). Remains resting at the residence of his mother, 1421 Morse st. ne., until 9:30 a. m., Saturday, October 12; thence to Holy Name Catholic Church, 11th and K sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SCHUBERT, J. MARGARET. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 10, 1940, J. MARGARET SCHUBERT, beloved wife of Charles J. Schubert and mother of Marian, Joseph M., Paul G. and Robert. Sister Rose Marie, Mrs. Anna S. Lesher and Sister Madeleine Rose. Funeral from her late residence, 538 5th st. se., on Saturday, October 12, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

SCHUBERT, MARGARET. Members of the Third Order of St. Francis are requested to assemble at 538 5th st. se., on Friday, October 11, 1940, at 7:15 p. m., for the purpose of reciting the rosary for the repose of the soul of our late sister, MARGARET SCHUBERT.

ROSE JUENEMANN,
Prefect.

SCHUYLER, ELLA McELROY. On Thursday, October 10, 1940, at her residence, 1313 30th st. nw., ELLA McELROY SCHUYLER, beloved mother of Eleanor L. Schuyler. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services and interment at Rempton Lakes, N. J., on Friday, October 11, at 1 p. m.

SHIVES, KATHERINE M. On Tuesday, October 8, 1940, at her residence, 4706 49th st. nw., KATHERINE M. SHIVES, beloved wife of the late Maxwell G. Shives and mother of M. Eileen Shives and Vallora L. Shives. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SUNDERLAND, RICHARD HENRY CLAY. On Wednesday, October 9, 1940, RICHARD HENRY CLAY SUNDERLAND, beloved husband of the late Margaret Eugenia Sunderland and father of Sylvester, Raymond, Clyde, Richard, Alvin, Ralph and Leroy Sunderland and Mary Cornwell, Rosa E. Dove and Marie Yost. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Sunday, October 13, at 9:30 a. m. Services at Mount Zion M. E. Church, Mount Zion, Md., at 11 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

SUTHARD, LULA V. On Tuesday, October 8, 1940, at her residence, 4700 Stanley ave., Bradbury Heights, Md., LULA V. SUTHARD, beloved wife of the late William Suthard. Services at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Friday, October 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WARD, JACK CHARLTON. On Tuesday, October 8, 1940, at Columbia Hospital, JACK CHARLTON WARD, beloved daughter of Andrew J. Ward and the late Clifford Stanford Ward and sister of Stanford, and Voltaire Ward, of Texas. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Parish, on Saturday, October 12, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Kindly note change in place of services.)

WILLIAMS, CHARLES G. On Tuesday, October 8, 1940, at Rocky Ridge, Md., CHARLES G. WILLIAMS, formerly of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at his late residence, Rocky Ridge, Md., on Friday, October 11, at 10:30 a. m.

WILVER, JESSIE THOMAS. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 10, 1940, JESSIE THOMAS WILVER, beloved husband of Annie Wilver (nee Price). Funeral from his late residence, 812 K st. ne., on Saturday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

—Deaths—

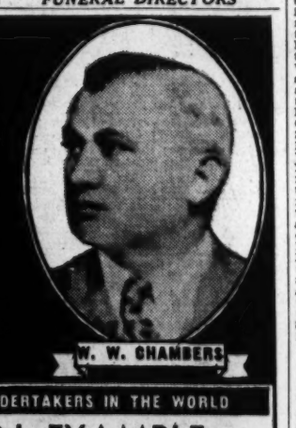
Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Suthard, Lula	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ward, Jack Charlton	W. W. Chambers Co.
McDonald, Mary E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moller, Lena K.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Groves, Price T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bowen, Leonard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sunderland, Richard Henry Clay	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schuyler, Ella McElroy	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bowling, Louise (nee Stephens)	W. W. Chambers Co.

CEMETERIES

$100
A FAMILY PLOT
Perpetual Care
Fully Improved Beautiful Grounds
Pay Monthly—Easiest Terms
SEEING IS BELIEVING
Illustrated Folder if Requested
Courtesy Car Free—No Obligation
Washington National Cemetery
Opposite Cedar Hill
Suitland Road, Md.
Spruce 0250

FUNERAL DIRECTORS



ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD
HERE IS AN EXAMPLE:

Complete Funeral $165
The modern half-couch casket above is beautifully lined and finished. Included with 60 services at one price. A handsome tribute.
COMPLETE FUNERAL With CASKET $75
The Greater Chambers Co.
1400 Chapin N.W. COl. 0432 | 31st & M N.W. Mich. 0123 | 517 11th S.E. ATl 6700 | Riverdale, Md. WA. 1271

DIED

SHIVES, KATHERINE M. On Tuesday, October 8, 1940, at her residence, 4706 49th st. nw., KATHERINE M. SHIVES, beloved wife of the late Maxwell G. Shives and mother of M. Eileen Shives and Vallora L. Shives. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SUNDERLAND, RICHARD HENRY CLAY. On Wednesday, October 9, 1940, RICHARD HENRY CLAY SUNDERLAND, beloved husband of the late Margaret Eugenia Sunderland and father of Sylvester, Raymond, Clyde, Richard, Alvin, Ralph and Leroy Sunderland and Mary Cornwell, Rosa E. Dove and Marie Yost. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Sunday, October 13, at 9:30 a. m. Services at Mount Zion M. E. Church, Mount Zion, Md., at 11 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

SUTHARD, LULA V. On Tuesday, October 8, 1940, at her residence, 4700 Stanley ave., Bradbury Heights, Md., LULA V. SUTHARD, beloved wife of the late William Suthard. Services at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Friday, October 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WARD, JACK CHARLTON. On Tuesday, October 8, 1940, at Columbia Hospital, JACK CHARLTON WARD, beloved daughter of Andrew J. Ward and the late Clifford Stanford Ward and sister of Stanford, and Voltaire Ward, of Texas. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Parish, on Saturday, October 12, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Kindly note change in place of services.)

WILLIAMS, CHARLES G. On Tuesday, October 8, 1940, at Rocky Ridge, Md., CHARLES G. WILLIAMS, formerly of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at his late residence, Rocky Ridge, Md., on Friday, October 11, at 10:30 a. m.

WILVER, JESSIE THOMAS. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 10, 1940, JESSIE THOMAS WILVER, beloved husband of Annie Wilver (nee Price). Funeral from his late residence, 812 K st. ne., on Saturday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., October 4, 1940. Notice is hereby given that the following person have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

A O Pi sorority pin, lost in Jelleff's store; name on back. GE. 0256. Reward.

BLACK PIGSKIN BAG containing motion picture papers, glass, green pencil; bet. Dept. of Justice Bldg. and Union Station. Reward. DI. 6530.

BOSTON BULL, black and white; answers name "Pooh Bah;" tag No. 19146; lost Wed. at Zoo; liberal reward. HO. 1044.

BROWN Mexican billfold, diplomatic cards and money; bet. Mayflower Hotel, Commerce Dept. or taxi. Return Lost-Found Dept., Mayflower Hotel. Liberal reward.

GREEN BLAZER, lost October 2, at Earle Theater. Reward if returned to Mitchell, 1607 N. H. ave. NOrth 0035.

PIN, 50c piece, lost in Newton Theater. Reward. WIsconsin 6219.

SMALL cardboard box, containing money, on street-car platform across from Dept. of Justice. Reward. LI. 1684.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's gold; on Oct. 7. Engraved. Rew. AD. 4374 before noon.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1363 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Michigan 6310.

NURSE physiotherapist. Patients taken at my office or your home. CO. 4301.

ROOM in nurse's home; large porch overlooking park; special attention to diet; doctor's references. GE. 8321.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Sh. exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. MI. 3705; eve., TE. 3121.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ALERT women (21-55) to travel with sales org.; exp. unnec. but helpful. Personal., appear. essential. Fla., Cal. winters. Comm. bonus, trans. Mrs. Bowers, Ebbitt Hotel, 1:30-4:30 p. m. No phone calls.

COOK (white), housekeepers, $50 mo. Ladies' Exchange, NA. 4365.

COOK—White, housekeeper to take charge of small suburban home and 9 mos. old baby for employed couple; live in. Kensington 15-F-2.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE WORKER, fast typist, ability to handle telephone; under 35 years of age; reliable and efficient; $85 month to start; steady position; immediate advancement; references. Box 868, Washington Post.

GIRL, white; over 21; nursemaid; assist housework; live in; $30. EM. 5421.

SECRETARY, single, several years' exp.; good appearance; give age, education, exp. stenographic and typing speed. Reply in own handwriting. Box 842, Post.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER—Steady; $20 guarantee; 60% over $23. No. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER for Friday eve. and Saturday; $10 guarantee and comm. 3610 Ga. ave. nw.

BARBER—Friday and Saturday; $8 and commission. 1234 36th st. nw.

BARBER—Friday evening and Saturday; $9 guarantee and percentage. 2123 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BARBER—$20 guarantee and commission. 953 9th st. nw.

BARBER—$20 guarantee. 2806 Nichols ave. se.

BARBER for Saturday; $6 guarantee. 3744 12th st. ne.

BARBER—Guarantee $25 wk. and comm.; also shine boy. 6141 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER—White; 50c shop. Guar. 1796 Columbia rd. nw.

BARBER—Steady job, guarantee can make from $25-$30 per wk. 714 14th st. nw.

BARBER for evenings, Sat. and Sun. $15 guar. and comm. 437 9th st. nw.

BUTCHER WANTED; only experienced men need apply. 3423 Conn. ave.

COUPON MEN (photo); best proposition in town. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

GROCERY CLERK wanted; only experienced men need apply. 3423 Conn. ave.

MAN, preferably with sales or store experience; start about $25 week. Room 203, 1427 Eye st. nw., 9:30-12:30.

MATURE, energetic man, who has been in business for himself; one who knows responsibilities, who can direct himself and can associate with the high-class clientele for selling Wesley Heights and Spring Valley Homes. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

PIN SETTERS (colored), experienced and inexperienced, 18-20 years old. Apply Mr. Talbert, Ice Palace Bowling Alleys, 4461 Connecticut ave. nw.

PHOTO coupon men; special Xmas offer. Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

PORTER, with barber shop experience. 714 14th st. nw.

SERVICE STATION OPERATOR—Must be thoroughly experienced; local references required. New Jersey ave. and E st. se.

SHOESHINE BOY, barber shop experience. 6020 Conn. ave. nw.

SHOEMAKERS, experienced. Raymond's Shoe Shop, 914 H st. nw.

WANTED—SALESMAN, well acquainted and experienced, selling to bakers. Box M-130, Washington Post.

WANTED—Barber, first-class; $25 guarantee and commission. 3516 Conn. ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN (colored) to be generally useful in dry cleaning plant; must have good references. Call at once. Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN, over 18 years old, must be free to travel. See Mr. Slavin, 4 to 6 p. m., Room 424, 1404 N. Y. ave. nw.

CARPENTERS, EXPERIENCED. Trim and Stair Work. Apply Foreman, 6709 16th st. nw.

TOP NOTCH CLOTHING SALESMAN
State qualifications and earnings for past 5 years. Apply by letter only. THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP, 1319 F St. N.W.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

SALESMAN
with well established firm, wholesale heating and air conditioning supplies and equipment. Drawing account. In reply state age, experience or past sales record. Strictly confidential. Box 864, Wash. Post.

SIX REGISTERED PHARMACISTS WITH CHAIN STORE EXPERIENCE, $40 A WEEK TO START. NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT WITH PROGRESSIVE GROWING CONCERN. APPLY GIANT FOOD SHOPPING CENTER, 845 BLADENSBURG ROAD, N. E. BETWEEN 7 AND 9 P. M.

Insurance Man
An old established real estate firm desires an experienced insurance solicitor. Please state experience, present and past positions held.
Box 867
The Washington Post

Situations—Women 16

COMPANION, graduate nurse of 15 years' experience; age 40, desires position as companion to elderly person. Free to travel. Excellent references. Write Box M-129, The Washington Post.

COOKS, maids; references. Rupher's Emp. Agency, 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9427.

GOOD employer wanted by efficient young stenographer; min. salary, $18. AT. 2914.

PRACTICAL NURSE or companion, hospital, doctor's office training, child care; willing to live in. DU. 8717.

WAITRESS (white), exp., pleas. personality, des. place in 1st class est. DU. 7185.

WOMAN (colored) wants job general housecleaning; stay some nights. 1507 4th st. nw. HO. 9617. Allie Vincent.

COLORED GIRL WANTS PLACE AS LAUNDRESS, DUPONT 1486.

COLORED woman desires full or part time work; references. DE. 3944-J.

COLORED young chambermaid, pastry helper or waitress. FRanklin 9530.

Situations—Men 17

EXPER. chauffeur, butler, janitor or yard man wishes work; references. AD. 7467.

YOUNG MAN, very active, wishes job. MI. 7390.

ORIENTAL RUG REPAIRMAN. Expert weaver and estimator seeks posit. Reliable Firm. Box 866, Wash. Post.

Instructions 19

INCREASE your pay, study Gregg or Boyd shorthand, typewriting; EASY, short, SMALL classes. Start today. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2340.

P. B. X. training; some typewriting; brief course. Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

WANT PRIVATE INSTRUCTOR living in S.E. for high school algebra and geometry. Write Box 865, Washington Post.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rossilyn, Va.

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750

PERSONAL LOANS TO SALARIED LADIES 1-HOUR SERVICE.
H. C. REINER CO. 1014 K ST. N.W.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

• LOANS TO $300 •
FOR
Fall Expenses
On Your Signature
• CARS REFINANCED •
PAYMENTS REDUCED
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

Lincoln Loan Service
INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
if you are an employed man or woman you can borrow up to $300
NO CO-MAKERS OR OTHER SECURITY REQUIRED
ONE DAY SERVICE
Telephone Your Application to SHepherd 2852 Any Time Today—and Get Your Money Today.

EASY PAYMENT SCHEDULE

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone Chestnut 1800
H A WOOD, Mgr

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
Telephone Wisconsin 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852

AUTO LOANS
The quickest way to raise money is to borrow on your car. It need not be fully paid for. Just drive to our office, bring title or other evidence of ownership. Sign some papers—in a brief time the money will be in your hands. You keep the car. We also make other types of loans for many purposes.
DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY

ROSSLYN, VIRGINIA
Arlington Tr. Bldg., 2nd Fl. Chest. 0304
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1715
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
3201 Rhode Island Ave. MIch. 4674
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

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JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

CASH LOANS $30 TO $300.
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. HO. 5028.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AVARD SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES
• Loans on your signature alone made Within One Hour
• The only cost is interest charged for the time you keep the money.
• Our service is always confidential.
• Your inquiry is cordially invited.
ATLAS FINANCE CO.
3309 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
JUST PHONE HOBART 0012.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A CLEAN HOME, 1605 16th St. N.W.—Young lady to share lg. rm. with congenial young lady; twin beds; innersprg. mattresses; $14; also sgl. rm., nr. bath; gentleman, $14. c.h.w.; uni. phone. DE. 1422-W.

ALL OUTSIDE RMS., choice of large and small; semipvt. bath; newly decor. and furn.; uni. phone; private home, nr 16th and Columbia rd. 1662 Hobart st. nw. DU. 1832

ALLISON ST. NW., 1519—Single second-floor front, next bath; 16th st. bus.

AN attractively furn. front rm., nr. bath, shower; pvt. home; quiet and privacy assured; gentleman; $4.50. 2310 33d st. se.

ATTR. rm., adj. bath; prvt. home; Mt. Pleasant cars, buses. 2318 18th nw

ATTR. newly dec. dbl. rm.; also sgl. rm., running water; walk. dist. 1316 15th st.

ATTR. master rm.; pvt. home, nr. Walter Reed. $20; gentleman. RA. 8133.

ATT. rm., adjoining bath; private home, 1 blk. bus. 1630 Montana st. nw.; refs. exchanged. GE. 6346; $20 mo.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Large frt. rm., So exp.; twin beds; $7-2 wk. CO. 5381.

BETHESDA—2 very large bright bedrms.; pvt. bath; ideal for 4 gentlemen; $15 ea. Hospitable pvt. home; garage. OL. 8274.

BRYANT NW., 19; off N. Capitol—Bright, clean rm.; $20-1; $25-2. MI. 3681.

BRYANT NE., 31, off N. Capitol.—Lge. rm., twin beds, $15 ea. mo. Men. DU. 0048

BUTTERNUT, N.W., 911—Tak. exp.; lovely sgl. new furn.; $4 wk.; man. TA. 3160.

C ST. NE., 1628—Newly furn. master twin bedrm., priv. bath, priv. home; oyes. GE. 6913, after 6 p. m.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1843—Beautiful front rm.; 4 wind.; next bath. DU. 5720.

CAPITOL HILL, 806 E st. ne., 2d fl.—Comf. rm., next bath, $20 mo. FR. 1922, aft. 5.

CH. CH., D. C.—Nr. bus. Desir. dble. rm.; 2 men; reas. to right party. WO. 8211.

CHEVY CHASE—Master rm.; modern new home; $25. Bus at corner. WO. 3911.

CHEVY CHASE CIR.—Master rm., pvt. bath; gentleman. WI. 1292.

CHEVY CHASE—Large front rm.; priv. shower bath; new home; gent. WI. 4801.

CHURCH ST. N.W., 1727—Small well furn. rm., next bath; also pch; bus line; reas.

CLEVE. PK.—Room, porch, next bath; c. h. w.; quiet, priv. res.; settled woman, employed, break'f. opt. EM. 3951.

COMFORTABLE rm. for gentleman; pvt. family; conv. car and bus. Gar. Em. 4106.

CONN. AVE.—Comfortable, private rm., pvt. bath; shower; unlim. phone; modern apt. bldg. Gentleman. $25. WO. 3773.

CORNER RM.—New home; auto. heat; tub, shower bath; no other roomers; d'town, bus at door. WA. 4721 after 6 p. m.

DENT PL. NW., 3021 (Georgetown)—Large neatly furn. frt. rm., twin beds. MI. 7584.

D'TOWN—New Berne Apts., 12th and Mass. ave., Apt. 33; pleas. rm.; gentleman; refs.

DOWNTOWN, 1230 17th st. nw.—Lovely front; dbl. rm. with range; l.h.k.; $6.50.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw. Attractive comf. furn. 2d fl. sgle.; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1332 19th St. N.W.)—Attr. studio rm., 4 wind.; c.h.w.; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1725 Q st. nw.—Very large front rm.; south. exps.; 2 ladies, $20 each; prvt. home; oil heat; ref. MI. 3557

EAST CAPITOL, 1206—Large front, overlooking Lincoln Park; single or twin beds; nr. bath; $25 1, $30 2. AT. 3696.

EMBASSY SECT., 3819 Mass. ave. nw.—2 cor. frt. rms.; owner's mod. home; conn. bath; nr. transp.; garage; gentlemen.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1316, Apt. 23—Lge. rm. Quiet apt. No other roomers. HO. 7191.

EUCLID N.W., 1435—Newly dec. front rm.; 5 wind., south. exp., $20; dble., $25.

EXP. BUS—15 min. d'twn.; studio rm., pvt. lav., $20; also sgl. rm., s.-pri. bath. Physician's home, upper 16th st. RA. 4323.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1211—Attrac. rm.; suit. 1-2; exc. trans.; board opt. RA. 1367

FOR SETTLED empl. lady, well furn. rm., prvt. bath; no other rmrs. 4407 16th nw.

GENTLEMAN (young) to share spacious twin bedrm., bath in newly furn. Jewish home; $15 mo. 8408 13th st. nw.

GENTLEMEN—Here's your chance to save money; spacious rm., conv. all depts. 50 V st. nw.; $12.50 mo. ea.; uni. phone.

GEORGETOWN (3014 Que St. N.W.)—Lg. rm., next b.; pvt. home; $4. DU. 7969.

GLOVER PK. bus, 18 min. d'town; attr. sgl., mod. home, a.m.i.; $25. EM. 6574.

GLOVER PARK vic., 1 blk. bus line—Attr. rm.; employed adults; private home; $18-1; $32.50-2. After 5:30. EM. 3851.

GOOD NW. SEC.—Lovely dble. rm.; also single; close in; excell. trans.; nicely furn.; reas. Call Randolph 0974.

GORDON HOTEL—On beautiful 16th st., between I and K. Comfortable furnished rooms, near showers, $7 up; double, from $10.50 weekly; with bath, from $12.50 weekly. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Excellent dining room.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles $15.50 week up; double $17.50 week up.

HAMILTON NW., 44—Master rm., pvt. sh.; pvt. home; ½ blk. exp.; $25. RA. 3155.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1419—Attrc. rm.; gentleman; hot, cold water in rm.; $4 wk. CO. 8725.

HILLCREST, 2337 34th se.—Comf. 1st fl. rm., s.-p. bath; 15 min. d'town; $18. LI. 0611-W.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2003—Nr. Park rd. Nicely furn. sgl., nr. b. $15 mo. AD. 9596.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lovely front rm., ideal; 2 or 3 men; exc. service. $6 wkly.

LARGE front rm. adj. bath in Silver Spring home. $20 mo., b'fast. incl. SH. 2259-W.

LARGE double room for 1 or 2; downtown. 2210 Penn. ave. nw., Apt. 102.

LURAY PL. NW., 459—Lge. frt. dble., 1 or 2; so. exp.; pvt. home. $20-1. TA. 0713.

M ST. NE., 24, nr. G. P. O.—Comf. sgl. rm., next bath; c.h.w.; $3.50 wk. DI. 3564

MADISON N.W., 1229—Attr. rm.; exp. bus; men, $20-1; $16.50 ea. GE. 4816.

MODERN, detached home; NW. section; cheerful rm.; mahogany furniture; next modern bath, shower; oil heat; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; $20. RA. 3508.

MT. PLEAS., 1831 Kilbourne pl. nw.—2d fl. rm.; priv. ba.; priv. home; $25 mo.; gentleman; ref. exchanged. HO. 8714.

MT PLEASANT, 1845 Irving st. nw.—Room and glassed-in sleep. porch; oil ht.; c.h.w.; semipvt. bath. $20. AD. 3258.

MT. PLEASANT—Small guest home; attrac. single and double; suit. 1-2. HO. 8840.

MT. PLEASANT, 1845 Lamont st. nw.—Nicely furn. front rm., large closet, unlim. phone; $18 per month; lady.

NR. NAVY YARD, 14 16th St. S.E.—Attr. sgl. rm., privt. home; reas. AT. 7746.

NR. WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Lady share newly furn. twin bedrm. MI. 6978.

NR. 18TH & COL. RD. N.W.—Large dble.; 5 windows; pvt. home; $30. 2. HO 8999 after 4 p. m.

NR. TIVOLI (3537 13th St. N.W.)—2 attr. adjoining rms.; sentile, priv. home; prvt. bath; breakfast opt.; ref. AD. 4553.

NR. Supreme Ct., 650 E. Capitol—2 lge. rms., well furn.; $4 ea. wk. FR. 6972

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—2027 Que st. nw.; studio basement rm., newly dec.; prvt. bath and entr.; lg. closet; gentlemen.

NR. G. U. Medical School—Large 2d fl. rm. with priv. bath; for 2, $15 ea. EM. 8749.

NEW HOME, quiet residential st., 5620 2nd pl. nw., will rent master bedrm. or attr sgl.; gentlemen pref. TA. 6023 after 8 p.m.

PENN. AVE. trans.; master bedrm., prvt. bath; new furn.; also sgle. 1315 28th se. LI. 1058 after 4.

PETWORTH, 417 Ingraham nw.—Master r., pvt. shower; suit. 1-2; $25. 1. GE. 6608.

PETWORTH express bus—Front rm., newly dec.; maple furn., c. h. w., phone free; priv. home. $20. 616 Randolph st. nw. RA. 7139.

PETWORTH, 5228 1st st. nw.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; ext. phone; pvt. Gentile family; refined neighborhood.

RESIDENTIAL N.W. sect.; newly furn. rm., new detached corn. home; no other roomers; adults; family; break opt. WO. 0455.

SILVER SPRING—New bungalow; private home; large front rm., 4 windows, next bath; $25. SH. 4162-W. after 6:30 p. m.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"'S funny you can't see the screen from a balcony seat, but you can read the little print on the menu, cancha?"

Rooms—Furnished 30

TAKOMA PK., D. C., 7101 Chestnut (cor. Blair rd.)—Lge. attic rm.; $12. GE. 0519.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely rms., newly decor; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

TUCKERMAN, N.W., 1308—Off Ga. car; attr. rm.; new home; semi-pvt. bath; $25.

UNUSUALLY attr. dbl. rm., elegantly furn.; south. expos., 8 windows; empl. women; refined home. 1719 Riggs pl. nw.

UPPER NW. SECTION—Spacious master twin bedrm., priv. bath, new detached corner home; S. and W. expos. GE. 6913, after 6 p. m.

UPPER CONN. AVE.—Large well-furn. master bedrm.; private bath; owner's home. EMerson 7458.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 4238—Bright front room; unlim. phone; $3.75; gentleman.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2758, nr. Wardman. Attr. r.; suit. cple. 2 girls; reas. CO. 5767.

YOUNG LADY—Large bright lovely furn. rm., next bath, spacious closet. Beautyrest mattress; unl. phone; reas. 2548 14th st. nw. Apt. 5, at Euclid. After 4.

5TH ST. NE., 726, nr. G. P. O., Union Station—Lg. front rm., suit. 2 or 3; $3 wk. ea.

7TH ST. N.W., 4409—Large front rm.; exp. bus; 15 min. d'town; detached priv. home; new twin beds, innersprs.; oil heat; $25. GE. 4546.

12TH ST. NW., 6219—Rrm., suit. 1 or 2, next bath, shower; gar. GE. 4207.

18TH ST. NW., 2411—Clean, attractive single room; pvt. home; $3.50 wk. AD. 7823.

18TH ST. N.W., 2314—Attr. cozy rm., next bath, prvt. home; $4. AD. 7818-R.

2544 14TH ST. N.W.—Clean bedrm.; apt.; semi-pvt. b.; priv. ent.; $6 wk See Jan.

2001 KLINGLE RD. N.W.
Single, adj. sun rm.; semi-p. bath; pvt. family. Bus at door. AD. 3065.

$2.50 ea. Nicely furn., lg. front dbl. r. C.h.w.; conv. trsp. 610 K ne. AT. 1715-W.

THE ANCHOR INN
Just opened; all new furnishings; plenty baths and running water; maid's service and phone; choice of sgles.-dbls.; walking to all departments and larger stores. 1318 L st. nw.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1616 18th st. nw.—Large living-studio room, complete kit., apt

FIRST ST. N.W., 2227—First fl. l.h.k. apt., comb. kit., frig; laundry priv.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 1249—Doubles and singles; l. h. k. in extra kitchen; use of enclosed porch; emp. adults. MI. 3872.

N ST. N.W., 1012—Lg. fr. rm., Frigid., gas range, comp. furn. h. k.; c. h. w., plenty heat, laundry priv., free util., tel., reas.

NEWTON NW., 1490—3 basmt. rms., rec., priv. bath, ent., Frig.; adults; $8.50. AD. 5222.

10TH ST. SW., 209—Large, bright room, kit.; neatly furn.; gas, heat, elec.; $5.

128 MADISON N.W.—Unfurn. rm., sleep. pch., kit., Frig.; pvt. home. $38. RA. 3266.

408 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.—PETWORTH. Studio rm., glass enclos. sleeping rm., nr. bath, shower; l. h. k. priv.; Frigid.; 20 min. downtown. $37.50. RA. 3588.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

1615 MINNESOTA AVE. NE.—1 room, kitchen, sink, gas range; bath; gas heat, elec.; $15.50 m.; suit. couple. AT. 7891-J.

COLORED (1202 Q st. nw.)—1 room, gas, electric included; kitchen privileges. HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large room, twin beds; new modern home; new furniture, venetian blinds; 10 min. Govt. bldgs.; $4.50 ea. CH. 6924.

ARLINGTON—Master bedrm., twin beds, adj. bath; 2 large closets; new home, 15 min. Govt. bldg.; breakfast opt.; $15 ea. CH. 3915.

ATTRAC. rm., large closet, adj. bath. 10c bus. $14.50 sgl., $16 dble. CH. 1435.

ATTRAC. rm. for young lady, adj. bath; priv. home; exc. transp.; $5 wk. SH. 3652.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE MASS., 1309 17th st. nw.—Single, double. We aim to please. Owner.

A FRENCH family offers opportunity to practice and learn language; single room attrac. dble., twin beds. DU. 0458.

A JEWISH family opp. Rock Creek Park; newly furn. rm.; exc. meals; reas. HO. 8738.

A LOVELY master bedrm.; twin beds; priv. bath; exc. meals; $40 ea. WO. 6995.

A MOST desir. vac. in lovely 16th st. home. Excellent meals. Maid service. AD. 6265.

AT Dupont Circle, 1322 19th st. nw.—Lovely rm., twin beds; exc. meals; men

A VAC. for men; good food; nice people. 1608 20th st. nw. Near Dupont Circle.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1910—Beautiful sgle., dble; twin beds; delic. meals; $37.50-$40.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath; lovely home, delicious meals. WI. 2551.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Beaut. sgle., dble.; exclusive, priv. detach. home; balanced meals; free phone; showers. WO. 3078.

CLEVELAND PARK—Sunny twin bedrm., priv. family; Western cooking; 34th st. express bus at door; reas. EM. 6776.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1460—Attr. sgle., dble.; exc. meals; twin beds; $35 ea. CO. 8323.

D'TOWN (918 G Fl. N.W.)—Attrac. dble. rm.; innersp. matt.; nr. bath; family-style meals. $7.50-$8.50 wk. ea. ME. 1666.

D'TOWN, 917 18th St. N.W.—Attr. rm.; twin beds; delic. meals; 2 ladies.

DUPONT CIR. (1707 N. H. ave.)—Attrac. dbl., sgl., tw. beds, pvt. bath; exc. food.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC., 1931 19th st. nw.—Attrac. double, twin beds; closet space; appetizing meals; $40. 2 gentlemen.

EMERSON NW., 1314—Spacious twin rm.; pvt. home; privil.; nr. car, bus. TA. 7165.

EXPERIENCED nurse offers home for convalescents; doctor's references. LI. 1688.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1457—Lovely vac. for 2 men; twin beds, run. water. CO. 9490.

LOVELY suburb. home; nurse's care. Dr's. ref.; tray service convalescent. SH. 4869.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1437—Nicely fur. frt. rm., twin beds, semi bath; excel. table.

MADISON ST. N.W., 1314—Lovely master bedrm.; twin beds, maid service; delic. meals; young ladies; also sgle. RA. 4716.

MONROE ST. NE., 2000—Attr. studio rms., radio in each rm.; ext. phone; generous meals; bus at door; $35 up. DU. 2520.

MT. PLEASANT NW., 3151, Apt. 22—Attr., twin rm.; exc. meals; $35. DU. 4974, eves.

MT. PLEASANT, 1811 Newton nw.—Large rm.; home cooking; $35 sgle.; $30 dble. CO. 5871-J.

NR. Shoreham, 2624 Woodley pl.—Comf. 2d-fl. rm., nr. bath; also dble.; man. AD. 0244.

NR. Navy Yd., 812 D st. ne.—Attrc. sgle., dble. rms.; excel. meals; $32 up. LI. 9053.

OFF 16TH, 1724 Webster st. nw.—Large rm., suitable 2 men; 8 windows; $40 each. Also double, twin beds, $40 ea.; balanced meals, showers, express buses. RA. 7108.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 412—Mas. bdr., priv. lav.; exc. food; cple. 2 girls. RA. 9236.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Congenial home; family-style food; $28-$35. DU. 5821.

Room and Board 34

PETWORTH, 4918 Illinois ave. nw.—Twin bedrm.; also sgle.; exc. meals; exp. bus; gentlemen; $35 ea; Gentile family. RA. 1651.

VIC. 14th-Pk. rd., 3222 13th nw.—Attr. rm.; c.h.w.; pri. home; exc. meals; gentlemen.

15TH ST. NW., 4317—Lovely twin bedrm., adj. pch.; pv. home; exc. meals. TA. 9061.

2726 QUEBEC ST. NW.—2 beautiful rms.; lovely quiet surroundings; excellent service; ¼ mile Conn. ave. buses. WO. 1280.

1309 PARK RD. NW.—Lovely, clean sgle., dble., adj. bath; newly dec.; entertain. priv.; appetiz. meals; $30-$40. AD. 6638.

2620 16TH ST. N.W.
New exclusive guest home. Just opened. Lovely rooms of all kinds. HO. 6714.

1811 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
A new guest home, beautifully furn.; beautiful 2-room suite, private bath; also studio room for 2 men; excellent transp.

THE MANOR
2108 16th N.W.—Under new management. Desirable rms., excel. meals. MI. 1046. Ballroom for dances, meetings, etc., for rent.

Children Boarded 35

EXCELLENT care given infants, week to 1 yr. old; special diet, health certificate, doctor's reference. $30 mo. MI. 7763.

Wanted Rooms 42A

WE ARE urgently in need of one or two l.h.k. rooms, unfurnished or partly furnished, preferably in N. Brookland. Godfrey F. Ferris, MI. 3872.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A BEAUTIFUL furnished apt., mahogany, Oriental rugs; suitable for entertaining; 22-ft. living room, large dining room, center hall, den, 2 bedrooms, twin beds, kitchen, bath. $145 with linen and sterling; $130 without. MI. 7154.

A handsomely furn. apt. in exclu. hotel; my own furn. and appointments make a real home atmos.; $125. DE. 0800, Rm. 621.

ATTRACTIVELY furn., large double living rm., bedrm., kit., bath, Steinway grand, upholstered twin beds; $80; references required. 2110 19th st. nw. Ring Janitor.

BLAIR RD. NW., 5905—1 rm., kit.; c. h. w., util. incl.; garage; lge. yard. RA. 4382.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (4201 Military rd.). Living rm., din. rm., kit., pantry, incl. porches; 2 or 3 bedrooms; bath; use of cellar; attic; garage; convenient loc.

CLBAN, nicely furn., liv. rm., kit., bath, either 1 or 2 bedrms; 3d bedrm can be din. rm. or library. 2712 Wis. ave. nw.

DOWNTOWN—Lge. liv. rm., bedrm. New furn. Empl. cple. HO. 2749.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th st. nw.) Spacious front apt., 1 rm., k. Frig.; $40.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 403—Attr. liv. rm., bedrm., k.; lge. closet; Frigid.; $10.50 wk.

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR—All outside rooms, attractively furnished; 4 rooms, kitchenette, bath and porch; 1 block from bus, trolley, stores; on quiet street; large yard; $85. 20 Marion st., Hyattsville, Md.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, full bath; day, $3, one of two persons; week, $18; month, $65. Full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5428.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 921—Quiet, clean, comfortably furnished; 2 rooms, 2nd floor; new insulated range, Electrolux; pvt. entr. Adults; gentiles only; reas.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1320—Newly dec. 1 rm., kit., sleep. pch. $10 wk. up. Apt. 11.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818, Apt. 8—2 rms., kit., ba., Frigid.; util.; empl. adults.

NEAR Alexandria—Studio rm., den, kit., din. bath; util. incl.; $37.50. Alex. 0116.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1272—2 rms., kit.; util. furn. Apply mgr.

R. I. AVE NW., 1430 (Apt. 6)—Beautifully furn., 3 rms., kit., pantry, reception hall, bath, porch, Frigidaire; adults.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (110 Sherman ave.), Attr. 3 rms., pri. bath, shower; pri. entrance; util. furn.; Frigid.; exp. bus; $43.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 6633 Eastern ave.—2 rms., kit., bath, util., oil heat, Frig.; Tak. express bus; pvt. entr.; adults. SH. 6635.

UNUSUAL unit with brand-new furniture; it accommodates 3 young ladies very comfortably; rent includes gas, electricity.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
2407 15th St. N.W.

WOODRIDGE (3905 24th st. ne.)—2 large rooms, newly furn.; in new home; Frigidaire; shower-bath; all util.; adults; $40.

WOODRIDGE, N.E.—2 rms., kit., bath; gas, elec.; phone; G. E. refrig. $42.50. MI. 4145.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—Clean 1 rm., kit.; Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $8-$10. See Janitor.

Furnished Apt.
2 rooms, solarium, large foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Brand new furniture, especially selected to accommodate 4 young ladies. Rent includes gas and electricity.
See Resident Manager
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE APTS.
3900 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fireproof building . . . delightful sun decks.
THE Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED E. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park Rd. N.W.—Bachelor ap

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued From Preceding Page.

4744 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Brand-new det. brick home; 6 fine rooms, 2 full baths, screened porch, auto. heat. Call Mr. Herman, NA. 4493.

710 QUINCY ST. NW.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath. $50
garage.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

BUNGALOW—OIL HEAT
412 S. WAKEFIELD STREET
Arlington, Va.—6 rooms, bath, refrig.; lot 300 feet deep (2 blocks Lee blvd.); $65.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8580.

308 UPSHUR ST. NW.
6 rooms, bath, paneled sun room, sleeping porch; near St. Gabriel's Church; $55. M. E. SCARBOROUGH. TA. 4317.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6320 WOODSIDE PL.
Detached brick; 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage; new-house condition; lot 60x125. To reach: Out Conn. ave., left on Rosemary st. to Meadow lane, right on Meadow lane to Woodside Pl.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAtional 4146.

GEORGETOWN
3412 P St. N.W.
Eight rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage; $70.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
3307 13th St. N.W.
Three bedrooms, enclosed porch, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen; hot-water heat; $65.

FORT STEVENS PARK
517 Somerset Pl. N.W.
Five rooms, bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage; $50.

NORTHEAST
932 4th Street
Five rooms, bath, hot-water heat; conv. transp.; $35.50.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

1227 GLEN ROSS RD.
N. Woodside, Md. Brick bungalow, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2 porches. Garage, $60. Apply Trust Dept.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308.

1732 18TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms, kitchen, bath, newly decorated. $70. Apply Trust Dept.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308.

HOME VALUES
1223 K ST. S.E.
8 rms., bath, gas, elec. h-w-h. $37.50
5340 BERRY RD. NW.
6 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, rec. rm., oil. $90
6521 FIRST ST. NW.
9 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., ref., garage $75
3616 17TH ST. N.W.
9 rms., bath, 2 porches, oil heat, garage, available October 1 ....$75
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD., 4304 Birch st.—Modern 5-room and bath brick bungalow. Priced low. Easy terms. Open for inspection or call NAtional 3331.

Suburban—Rent 58

MODERN, redecorated bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., gas range. Near Arlington Village. $55 month.
A. M. SMITH, 3408 Colum. Pike, OX. 2038.

2-STORY BRICK, 7 rooms, bath, a. m. i., h.-w. h.; living room, 12x26; panel dining rm.; 11 miles D. C.; $45. Ashton 2113.

LYON VILLAGE.
NEW APARTMENTS.
NOW RENTING
FOR
OCTOBER OCCUPANCY.
Eight minutes from War & Navy Dept.; the address you are pleased to have on your calling card. Rent includes gas, electricity and refrigeration.
2 and 3 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath; $56.50 TO $71.00.
LYON, INC.
19th St. N. & Lee Hiway. CH. 7070.

Suburban Apartments 58A

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept. SH. 5430.

New Apts. in Hyattsville
3 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; heat and h. w. furn.; nr. schools, churches, stores, car and bus lines; large shaded yard for parking. 16 N. Wells ave., Hyatts.; 1 blk. off blvd., opposite new Hyatts. Theater. Call Hyatts. 0404, weekdays.

Suburban, Rent or Sale 58B

NEARBY MD.—Large 10-rm. house in need of repair; 1 acre ground; good transp. Phone NA. 8734 or Kensington 563.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

REDUCE your mortgage payments and interest cost or consolidate your 1st and 2d mortgages into one monthly payment. If planning to buy or build a home, let us help finance it. For convenience and economy—
WM. M. KITCHIN & CO. NA. 8850.
Eves., Phone SH. 4518.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

LOANS TO D. C., Md., Va. Homeowners—Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rate, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
823 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

SECOND TRUST MONEY.
WE WILL BUY SECOND TRUST NOTES SECURED ON APARTMENTS HOUSES BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15TH STREET.
NATIONAL 8032.

LOANS!
TO HOME OWNERS
$100 TO $1,000
Second Trust—Small Monthly Payment.
No Co-Signers; No Endorsers; Quick Action
Call Mr. Giesler—NA. 1148—NA. 1565.

Sale Investment Property 65

10TH ST. S.E., NEAR NAVY YARD.
Semidetached brick, arranged for 2 families; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath each; separate heating plants; total rental, $70 per month; no other expense. Only $5,500.
2 and 3 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath; $56.50 TO $71.00.
LYON, INC.
19th St. N. & Lee Hiway. CH. 7070.

Sale Houses 66

ALEXANDRIA, where your windows frame a charming river view; new 2-bedroom home; open fireplace, oil heat. Price, $7,800. Call ALex. 2052-5353.

BETHESDA—Ideal location, Goldsboro rd., nr. Kenwood entrance. Owner built, leaving town. Beautiful new home, 1st-fl. den, bath; 3 bedrooms, bath, 2d floor, large rooms, ¾ acre. Owner, WI. 4986.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., near Ch. Ch. Club (Cons. ave.)—6-r. bungalow, large attic, tiled bath-shower, auto. heat, fireplace, gar.; large lot; $6,350. Owner, WI. 3321.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 5204—Brand-new brick colonial; 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, large screened porch, attic; oil heat, built-in gar.; best construction; convenient transp., school and playground; $9,000. Owner, EM. 2082.

SEE OUR SALES LIST BEFORE YOU BUY.
BOSS & PHELPS. National 9300.

TAKOMA PARK (304 Spring Ave.)—Lot 50x150; attrac. bungalow, 7 rooms, bath, large screened porch, basement; h.-w. h.; detached gar.; sacrifice $4,250; no brokers. Call owner, RA. 1487.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—311 CARROLL AVE. 6 large rooms, oil heat, insulated; modern bath and kitchen; built-in garage; stores nearby; bus. Available Nov. 1; favorably financed. Bargain for someone. $6,950. OWNER, SH. 3135-W.

$290 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT. Near Soldiers' Home Park; Colonial tapestry brick, 6 rms., bath; new-house cond.; 3 porches; modern throughout. The price is right. FISCHER, NA. 3328 or CO. 5610.

"CLEVELAND PARK—$14,950.
9 rooms (5 bedrooms); sleeping porch, 3 baths; LARGE FIREPLACE; attic; superconstruction; INSULATED; 2-car garage; SWIMMING POOL. Lot 70x220; BIG TREES. OWNER, CH. 3300—WO. 0979.

MICHIGAN PARK.
1922 Allison ST. N.E.—$7,250 up. New 6 rooms, bath; air-cond.; streamlined kit.; recreation room; facing beautiful grounds; terms to suit. Brennan & Porter, NA. 1613.

BEST BUY.
Unusual 8-room house with 2-car garage in one of nicest N.W. locations. Beautiful lot 185 feet deep with lily pond, large recreation room with complete bar, at the sacrifice price of $8,750. Can be financed very conveniently with low down payment and small monthly payment. Call Mr. Loveless, DI. 3100, BEITZELL, or evenings, LI. 5016-J.

New Detached Bricks
$8,500
12 out of 32 of these homes are already sold—they are the best value in the city. Six rooms, tile bath, air-conditioned oil heat, porch, slate roof, furred walls and rock wool insulation.
OPEN DAILY
6611 13th St. N.W.
(At Van Buren)
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

COLORED—6 rms., h.-w. h. 1st st., near S nw., $5,400. Excel. cond. Terms. DE. 1162.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw. 7 rms., h.-w.h., cellar, gar. $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw. 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. $5,950. Your terms. DE. 1160

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

LET US SELL OR RENT YOUR HOUSE.
JAMES E. TUCKER.
907 15th St. ME. 2525-RA. 1044.

WILL PAY ALL CASH for small home in Silver Spring area if priced right. Address P. O. Box 412, Silver Spring, Md.

Sale Lots 69

ADJOINING Spring Valley—Tier of lots for discriminating home buyers. A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1364.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Lattimer, GE. 1270.

SILVER SPRING—3 building lots on 2d ave., $900 each; 50x200. BAINS REALTY CO., 8413 Ga. ave. SH. 3892.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water fishing, boating, elec., tel.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 20 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, Alex. 0914.

36 WOODED LOTS—Very low price for cash. Call Kensington 447.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEX.—George Washington Park, overlooking Potomac; 2 new homes; sale or rent; 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths, oil heat, slate roof, fireplace. 716 Monroe Terrace, Alexandria, Va. TE. 4006.

ARLINGTON; VA.—New 2-story, 3-bedrm. brick home for only $6,750; low cash; modern kitchen, tiled bath, porch, basement, air-cond. heat; 10c bus. Excellent neighborhood. CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON—Owner transferred; a real buy at $8,750; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room; oil heat; lot 60x120; brick construction. Can be converted into 2 apts.; 10c bus, zone; schools, shopping center. Furniture can be purchased. Call CH. 8782.

ARLINGTON—6 rooms, bath, basement; nearly ½ acre fruit, flowers, etc.; near stores, churches, schools; $6,500; easy terms. NEWMAN. CH. 0050.

CLINTON, MD.—8 mi. D. C. 6 acres, 6-room new bungalow, large poultry houses; gar.; all fenced in. $5,500. Clinton 63-W.

MODERN HOME FOR SALE, 4½ acres. Call Sunday, "By-the-Way," Route 1, 5½ miles south of Alexandria.

NEARBY VA.—"A little villa!" owner leaving, forced to sell 2-bedroom home; $350 cash, $39 mo. JA. 1865 or 1866.

NEARBY VA.—Centrally located; 10c bus (2 lines); acre in fruit, shade and flowers. Rich garden land. 2-story frame house; 6 rooms and bath, front porch; oil burner; garage; $6,300. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

OVERLEE KNOLLS, Arlington, Va.—Very attrac. Cape Cod (white brick). Reduced to $7,250 because of recent death; pract. new; 3 large bedrms., recreation room, gar.; lot 50x110. Owner, MI. 4801.

S.E.-NEARBY MD.—A group of larger new 4-room houses, 24x28 (space for 2 additional rooms); only $2,990; $180 down; $20.90 mo. HE. 0652—HI. 0572.

WE BUILD ON YOUR LOT—Financed, guaranteed architectural service. Wilco Estates, 1415 No. Utah st. CH. 8782.

$350 DOWN
Here is a new 5-room brick bungalow, just started, containing large living room with fireplace, screened porch, good-sized bedrooms, dinette and completely equipped kitchen. Attic large enough to accommodate 2 extra bedrooms (will finish if desired). Located on a large wooded lot, close to grade and junior high schools, stores and bus. Ready some time in December.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
One Sq. From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

Suburban for Sale 70

6-ROOM modern bungalow, ¾-acre lot; $300 cash, balance like rent; $4,000. G. T. McNAB, Falls Church 1406.

$4,000—New modern 4-room bungalow; hardwood floors, full basement; 1 acre; 8 miles D. C. Terms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

$5,950—SILVER SPRING BARGAIN
5 rooms and bath brick bungalow; large attic, built-in garage; oil h.-w. h.; insulated. Terms arranged. Mr. Robertson.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

A REAL BUY
Arlington, Va., 4401 17th st. North—New 5-room, all-brick home; corner lot; auto. hot-water oil heat; range; screened in side porch, deck porch adjoining master bedroom; fine neighborhood; near bus, schools and shopping center; 10c bus zone; $6,100. ($small down payment.)
OWNER. OHestnut 2850.

$150 CASH—$35 MONTH
5-room house. Bath, elec. lights, gas; extra-large lot; price, $3,250; mo. payments, include taxes, insurance and interest. Near school and transportation.
ARTHUR CARR
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2354.

$150 DOWN—$25 MONTH
New subdivision, Oxon Hill, Md. New 4-room and bath bungalows; ½-acre lot; $2,800. Out Pa. ave. to Branch ave. se., out Branch ave. to Silver Hill, Md. Inquire FYLES, Texaco Station. LOcust 315.

Practically New
6-room house with 3 good-sized bedrooms. Located in nearby Arlington, close to schools, stores and transportation. Of steel and concrete construction with full basement and copper pipes. Oil air-conditioned with summer-winter hookup. $6,250.
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

Silver Spring—$6,250.
New 5-room brick bungalow. Plumbing extended to attic with space for 2 additional rooms and bath. Oil heat. Full basement. 2 blocks from Ga. ave. Convenient to schools and shopping center. Liberal terms. WM. E. RICHARDSON, Broker, 9599 Franklin ave. SH. 6473.

Estates for Sale 71

37 A., Central ave.; close to D. C.; $15,000 refused 5 yrs. ago; now $9,950; owner may take it. 128 A. on West River; big mansion, massive oak trees; few cottages; cost $95,000. $19,750 buys it; terms; fine for club. On bay, large and small places priced right. Mr. Dickerson, Mont. Co., 400 A., on river, closing estate. $48 acre. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Sale Acreage 72

BLDG. SITES—1 acre tracts, fronting on Colesville rd., all under cultivation. Terms. Other 3-acre tracts with elevations, $300 per acre up. Easy terms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

NEARLY 3 acres on brow of hill with the front half wooded with oak and the rear half with pine. Choice building site. About 9 miles from Washington. Clear of debt and priced at $1,150; $100 down, bal. $25 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

$250 DOWN—78 acres wooded land, 14 mi. D. C., on county road, near State road; $3,000. LI. 5441-LI. 7078-J.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

BARGAIN—57 acres, old house, land clear, hard rd., elec. and phone. $1,500, terms. NA. 8095, day; RA. 6659, night.

NEAR D. C. bus line; 3 acres, 2 houses, h.-w. h.; chicken house. Barg. for quick sale. For information call AT. 6835-M.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

OPPORTUNITY.
Nearly the last opportunity to secure an old-time estate residence, worthy of restoration, on 180 acres of excellent land, on large stream, 25 miles of D. C., in Va., at $6,000 cash to settle an estate Will show by appointment only.
H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

2 FARMS—Commuting distance, old houses, 48 acres, spring, stream and shade; 20 acres cleared, $3,500, $1,000 down. 80 acres, stream, spring, ½ under cultivation. $4,500, $1,000 down. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

130 A.—15 a. timber, on hard road in Loudoun Co., 1 hr. D. C.; house, outbldgs., just fair; stream, $5,500—$1,500 cash. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office at house opp. Baptist Church. Phone 38.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—

FLORIDA TUNG-OIL GROVES—Farm investments. Write for booklet on Tung-Oil Grove developing. Since 1933. North Central Fla. SOUTHERN TUNG LAND & REALTY CO., 1627 K st. nw. ME. 0460.

—FLORIDA—

40 OR 80 A., home; gen. farming; cheap; immed. sale due empl. here. Mrs. A. C. MULLER, 3732 N. 7th, Arlington.

Real Estate Wanted 76

MT. RAINIER, Hyattsville, Riverdale prop. Estab. 1900. Geo. C. Walker, War. 1899.

LIST YOURS WITH
Owens Realty, 1343 H St. N.W. ME. 0486.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE business wanted at once. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

BARBER SHOP—Old establishment for sale. Very reas. Call 103 6th st. ne. LI. 5163.

BARBER SHOP—Fully equipped. For sale or rent. Reas. 611 D st. nw.

BRENTWOOD—3 stores suit. grocery, tailor, beauty shop. Rent or sell. War. 2010.

FLORIST SHOP, Arlington, Va., well-established business; all modern and new equipment; approximately $900 mo.; small down payment will handle. No brokers. OX. 2030. Price, $1,800.

FOR SALE—Retail grocery store, nearby Virginia. ALex. 1627 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Large restaurant, Richmond, Va., with 200-foot parking lot, located at busy intersection. Best city location. Will sell lease or business and equipment. Owner has other interests. Apply G. G. Burkhardt, Atty., 204 American Building, Richmond, Va.

HOME with income, 6 rms., fully furn.; rent $62.50. Price $400. Owens Realty. ME. 0486.

ROOMING HOUSE, 8 rooms; hot water heat; sacrifice. $300. LI. 8316.

WILL SACRIFICE FOR $250—Complete job-printing outfit, practically new; Gordon Lever Press and all printing equipment. Valued at $700. For immediate sale. M. A. Weedon, 416 8th st. ne., Washington, D. C.

DOWNTOWN ROOMING HOUSE
12 rooms, very good condition. Rent only $65 per mo.; walking distance to all Government buildings. $500 cash; balance easy terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Rooming Houses Wanted
For quick sale and satisfactory service, list your house with us. We need several good ones right away.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOARDING—STUD SERVICE—PUPPIES. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS. Phone WA. 1824.

CHOW DOG—Female; 1 year; fawn color. Pedigreed. Well trained. 2106 G st. nw.

COCKER Spaniels, male, female; thoroughbred; blond, parti-col.; reas. terms. Wisconsin 2787.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, 2 black males. RA. 2877.

ENGLISH setter puppies, pedigreed; 5 mos.; from "Cye of Citation." DE. 4002.

LLEWELLYN puppies; male and female; reasonably priced. Phone West River 236-F-13. H. H. Trundle.

Horses-Livestock 81

GOATS, FRESH, NUBIAN, $35; 4-QUART MILKER; SAANAN AT STUD. CH. 4852.

4 LARGE MARES, 4 work horses and 1 small mule. To be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731, 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading do contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDION—There is no need to put off starting lessons on that instrument you have always wanted to know how to play. If you start now we will loan you an instrument without charge and you can take it home if you wish. All you pay is a nominal fee for private lessons in our studio. This offer applies to marimbas, trumpets, drums, guitars, violins, clarinets, trombones and xylophones. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block between 13th and 14th sts.)

ADDRESSOGRAPH FRAMES, 5,000, style B; excellent condition; reas. ME. 3760.

Bridge

Sale Miscellaneous 83

AIR-CONDITIONING unit with oil burner. Used one season. $85. SH. 5400.

A $233 dining room suite, walnut (modernistic); new; sacrifice $99; also living room suite, rugs. War. 2383.

CAMERAS—Projectors, lenses, etc.; new and used. Over 300 odd pieces to select from. Trade-ins accepted. Cash or credit. Sommers Camera Ex., 1410 N Y. ave. Open eves. till 8. NA. 2827.

DRUG-STORE FIXTURES—Forced to vacate; reasonable. Call WO. 4030.

FRAMES—Large selection of interest to artist; also mirrors. MI. 5780.

FURNITURE, few odd pieces; must sell; moving. 4619 43d pl. nw. EM. 2827.

FURNITURE—Regency sofa, full size; beau. cover; choice of 33 new covers; hand made. $49.50. Sophie August, WO. 9573.

FURNITURE, entire 4-room apartment, consisting of living room, bedroom, rugs, radio, odd pieces; owner, transferred, must sell; no dealers. MEtropolitan 0706, Apt. 11, 48 H st. ne.

GAS RANGE—Used 1 yr. Orig. $89; sacrifice. 2215 H st. nw.

GAS RANGES—Factory rebuilt; from $12.50; guar. and connected free. J. S. LePevre Co., 3007 S st. nw. RE. 0017.

GAS RANGES—Thoroughly recond. J. G. RUTTER CO., shop and salesroom, 7861 Eastern ave., Silver Spg., Md. SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES, $5 and up, reconditioned. G Nudel, 3051 Georgia ave. MI. 9336.

GUITAR, electric Hawaiian Vega; like new; reasonable. Call LIncoln 4259

IMPORTER of English cloths. Single ends cut at mill prices. Big stocks. Louis Brown, 812 14th st. nw. ME. 6006.

INTERIOR gloss paint, $1.45 gal. PYUS ADAMS, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

LUMBER, 2x4, oak; poplar sheathing; reas. 4807 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

NEW AND USED Government office furniture. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Slightly used, latest model Huntington spinet, like new, $165. Also other used spinets from $105 up. Pianos for rent, $3 monthly; very easy terms. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. Republic 1390. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Slightly used Louis XV period model grand in beautiful burl walnut, very special only $180 (less than ⅓ its original price.) One of the latest full 88-note models and in practically new condition. Nat. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model spinet with full keyboard; $109, easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Lester spinet, $100 saving; floor sample, like new; beautiful tone and case design; terms, $1 weekly. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. nw.

PIANO—Grand, small size, $165; in excellent condition; good tone; real bargain; easy terms, $1.25 weekly. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. nw.

PIANO—Spinet, $120; nationally known make; like new; easy terms. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Good selection of new and used spinets, grands and small uprights at reasonable rates. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (Middle of the block between 13th and 14th sts.)

PRINTING PRESS, 22x30, newsp. cy., good running order; must vac. Fri. p. m. Best offer. RA. 4842; after 5, RA. 2147.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, 5 cu. ft., 1939 model; reas.; moving. MI. 2573.

REFRIGERATORS, large-size compressors, 1/6 h.p. to 10 h.p. These compressors are entirely overhauled for use of grocers, butchers, milk dealers, etc.; reas. 4807 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 9 cubic ft.; good condition; reas. MI. 3469.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 1938 model, 5 cu. ft.; $55; moving. Falls Church 1396-W.

RUGS and carpet mill ends, sample rugs, stair runners, at special prices. DIENER'S, 1221 22d st. nw. DI. 6878.

RUGS—2 gorgeous rm.-size Amer. Orien., 2 scatters to match; will sac. for cash; must be sold immediately. RA. 4712.

SEWING MACHINES—Clearance sale used Singers and others; need room. LI. 7022.

SEWING machines, recond., $7.50 up; new machs. 10c day; repairs, free ests. Singer Sew Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SPECIAL—New toilet bowl and tank, comp. with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STEAM ROLLER, 10-ton Buffalo-Springfield; excel. cond. OXford 1596 and 1797.

TYPEWRITER—New Underwood portable, $28.75; down, $3 month. Central Typewriter, 923 G st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANER — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att., rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr. BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models: Maytag, $44; Norge, $38; Apex, $39; General Electric, $29; also values in other makes; prices include filler hose pump. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. REpublic 1390. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

SEASONED oak wood, $12 cord. Alaska-Hufnagel Coal Co. NA. 8885; JAck. 2000

WOOD—Seasoned oak, $11; mixed, $9. Cut to order. Deliv. to D. C. Clinton 136-F-2.

SPECIAL PRICES ON COAL
CARRIED IN FREE
Attractive prices on Pocahontas stove, Blue Banner egg, Virginia hard stove, Nut and Pea, Pennsylvania hard stove or nut.
2,240 LBS. TO TON.
ARLINGTON COAL CO.
PHONE JACKSON 1880.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 806 9th st nw., DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

CASH for old furnaces, used plumbing, heating materials; 929 Fla. nw. NO. 3921.

FURNITURE Bought and sold. Highest cash prices paid for household furniture, all descriptions. 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

GOLD or platinum jewelry, silverware and antique jewelry. Any condition. Highest cash prices paid. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

NEWSPAPERS wanted at once. 35c per cwt. Books, magazines, 40c per cwt. Deliv. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—High cash prices paid. H. BAUM & SON, NA. 9136.

PROMPT CASH FOR FURNITURE, ANTIQUES OR MERCHANDISE. MR. GRADY, NATIONAL 2626.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and R nw., 18th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 Car.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

Wanted Automobiles 89

Don't Sell Until You See Us
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
BARNES MOTORS 1229 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Regardless of Age or Condition.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

Auto Trailers 97

BUS, 22-passenger; I have 2; reas. Seen at 4807 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

LEAVING WASH., sacrifice 18-ft. Palace house trailer, excep. cond. Inquire, Umbrella Trailer Camp, Falls Church, Va.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—Coupé; late '36; excellent cond.; new heater, tires, battery; radio, clock, other extras; make offer. FR. 6016.

BUICK $1,395
1940 "Roadmaster" Convertible Sedan. Radio (under-seat heater), white sidewall tires, handsome green finish, luxurious interior; practically a brand-new car; carries new-car guarantee; low mileage by company official; substantial discount; rare opportunity. Don't wait—buy it today and save some money.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK—1938 Sport Coupe, special model "46" S, two extra opera seats; black finish, spotless interior, excellent tires, radio and heater. Here certainly is real value at $495. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1022 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1939 model "41" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Has shiny black finish; equipped with radio and heater; excellent condition. A Butler Bonded Special at only $697. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

BUICK—1939 Two-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio. Beautiful maroon finish. A one-owner car with low mileage. Model "48" Special. Fully guaranteed. A real bargain at only $675. Terms
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

BUICK $495
1937 2-door Trunk Sedan. Finish, interior, tires, top and motor in first class condition; reveals excellent care; just the car you have been wishing for at the right price. Liberal trade; easier terms. We do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

BUICK—1938 Coupe, Model "46," $525
A-1 condition; runs like a top. A one-owner car; fully guaranteed. A real bargain at only $525. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

BUICK—1938 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan, special model "41," gray finish, spotless interior. All good tires and a splendid motor, heater and defrosters. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere in a clean car. $495. C. C. C. guaranty. Open eves. and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1022 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1940 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, the outstanding model "60" Special that has established the body styling for 1941 cars. This car has been used by one of our company officials. It is equipped with white sidewall tires, de luxe radio, custom seat covers; driven exactly 3,770 miles and is being offered at $500 off list price. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1022 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1930 5-Passenger Coupe. Fine paint, good motor, very clean interior and will give you many thousands of miles of good service for only $95.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHEVROLET—1939 de luxe 4-door Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish, very clean interior, excellent motor and tires; a real special at only $567. Butler Bonded. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. Exceptionally fine condition in every respect and reduced to only $249; liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET $587
1939 Town Sedan. Original black finish; 5 like-new whitewall tires, custom seat covers, radio, heater, fog lights, special driving lights; many other extras. See this unusual buy for $587.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. $295.
Only $5 down. Federal Motors, Inc., 2335 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 6728.

CHEVROLET $545
1939 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Absolutely perfect; fully guaranteed; just the car you have been wishing for at a price you will be glad to pay when you see and drive it.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master de luxe Town Sedan. An immaculate car that will give you miles of trouble-free transportation economically. The finish, interior, motor, tires, etc., indicate that this car has had excellent care. Only $495 down; the balance can be arranged to suit you.
Fifty Others From Which to Select.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LI. 8109.

CHRYSLER—1938 Imperial Sedan. Very popular model finished in excellent gunmetal; motor fully guaranteed and 5 very good tires. See and drive this outstanding value today. NOW $525.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1939 Imperial Sedan. One-owner car that has had the best of care; motor fully guaranteed; 5 excellent white wall tires; very clean interior and well worth $745.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $277
1935 Airflow Sedan. Smart black finish, excellent motor and tires; clean original interior; a full 6-passenger car, really priced low.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

CHRYSLER—1937 Airflow Sedan. Black finish, very good, excellent motor, 5 very good tires, very clean interior, radio and heater. A fine car for $585.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DE SOTO—1939 2-Door Sedan. Black finish, fine motor, good rubber, excellent heater, fine appearance in every detail. Reduced to $625.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DE SOTO—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan. In good condition in every respect; clean inside and out; drastically reduced for immediate sale to only $427. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

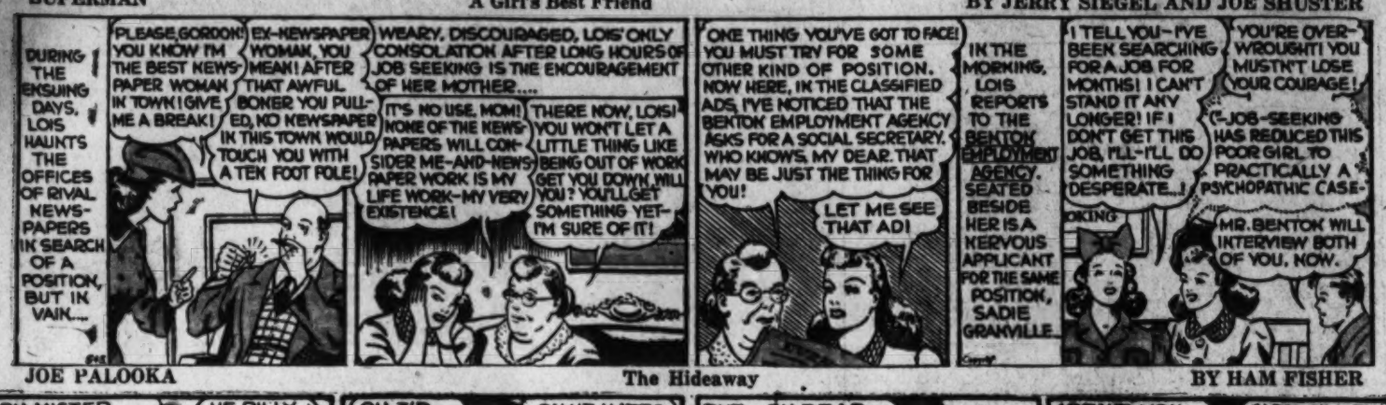
DE SOTO—1938 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan, black paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. This clean car is certainly priced way down. $425. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1022 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1937 Two-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, etc.; perfect mechanically and carries written warranty. Reduced under market to only $345. District Motor Co., 4432 Conn. ave. nw. WOodley 9676.

DODGE 1940 Luxury Liner De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. A beautiful car; practically new; Mr. Sellers' personal car; very low mileage. New-car guarantee. New-car terms.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE.
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale.) WA. 1726.

DODGE $395
1937 De Luxe 4-

SUPERMAN — A Girl's Best Friend — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER


DURING THE ENSUING DAYS, LOIS HAUNTS THE OFFICES OF RIVAL NEWSPAPERS IN SEARCH OF A POSITION, BUT IN VAIN...
PLEASE, GORDON! YOU KNOW I'M THE BEST NEWSPAPER WOMAN IN TOWN! GIVE ME A BREAK!
EX-NEWSPAPER WOMAN, YOU MEAN! AFTER THAT AWFUL BONER YOU PULLED, NO NEWSPAPER IN THIS TOWN WOULD TOUCH YOU WITH A TEN FOOT POLE!
WEARY, DISCOURAGED, LOIS' ONLY CONSOLATION AFTER LONG HOURS OF JOB SEEKING IS THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF HER MOTHER....
IT'S NO USE, MOM! NONE OF THE NEWSPAPERS WILL CONSIDER ME—AND NEWSPAPER WORK IS MY LIFE WORK—MY VERY EXISTENCE!
THERE NOW, LOIS! YOU WON'T LET A LITTLE THING LIKE BEING OUT OF WORK GET YOU DOWN, WILL YOU? YOU'LL GET SOMETHING YET—I'M SURE OF IT!
ONE THING YOU'VE GOT TO FACE! YOU MUST TRY FOR SOME OTHER KIND OF POSITION. NOW HERE, IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS, I'VE NOTICED THAT THE BENTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY ASKS FOR A SOCIAL SECRETARY. WHO KNOWS, MY DEAR, THAT MAY BE JUST THE THING FOR YOU!
LET ME SEE THAT AD!
IN THE MORNING, LOIS REPORTS TO THE BENTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. SEATED BESIDE HER IS A NERVOUS APPLICANT FOR THE SAME POSITION, SADIE GRAHVILLE.
I TELL YOU—I'VE BEEN SEARCHING FOR A JOB FOR MONTHS! I CAN'T STAND IT ANY LONGER! IF I DON'T GET THIS JOB, I'LL—I'LL DO SOMETHING DESPERATE...!
YOU'RE OVER-WROUGHT! YOU MUSTN'T LOSE YOUR COURAGE!
JOB-SEEKING HAS REDUCED THIS POOR GIRL TO PRACTICALLY A PSYCHOPATHIC CASE-
OKING
MR. BENTON WILL INTERVIEW BOTH OF YOU, NOW.

JOE PALOOKA — The Hideaway — BY HAM FISHER

OH MISTER PALOOKA—WHERE'S KNOBBY? HE WAS TO PLAY DECK TENNIS WITH ME THIS MORNING.
HE RILLY DON'T FEEL GOOD.
OH I'D BETTER VISIT HIM POOR DEAR. I'LL TAKE HIM SOME LOVELY CHOCOLATES.
OH HE HATES CHOC'LATS. AN' HE RILLY DOESN'T WANTA BE DISTURBED.
BUT—OH DEAR—WELL, WILL YOU TELL HIM I'LL BE WAITING TILL I HEAR FROM HIM—OHHH POOR DARLING.
YESS'M.
AREN'T YOU COMING OUT SIR? THE GULF STREAM IS BEAUTIFUL AND THE CABIN IS HOT SIR.
NOT TILL TH' BOAT DOCKS IN CUBA. BRING ME LUNCH AN' SUPPER RIGHT HERE.

WINNIE WINKLE — You Can't Have Everything — BY BRANNER

MR. AND MRS. — He Had His Nerve With Him — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WELL, HONEY, HOW DO YOU LIKE THE OLD CATERPILLAR NOW?
OH, DARLING, IT LOOKS LIKE A REAL MUSTACHE NOW!
OUCH!
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
YOUR MUSTACHE!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH IT? I THOUGHT YOU SAID IT LOOKS GOOD!
OH, IT LOOKS GOOD—BUT IT FEELS AND TASTES TERRIBLE!

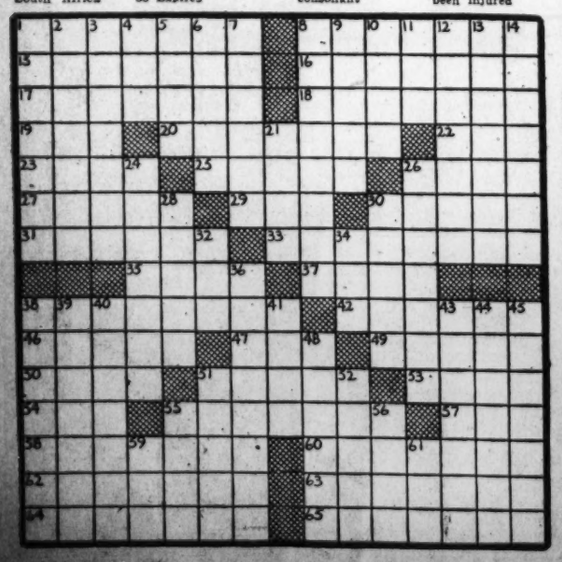
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

HEY! WHAT'S THE MATTER?
OH, IT'S THAT CLUB! IS THERE ANYTHING WORSE THAN A LOT OF CHATTERING WOMEN?
THEY'RE SO FULL OF AILMENTS, I SOMETIMES WISH I WERE A HERMIT
OH! SO?
YES, AND THEY'RE SO NARROW-MINDED AND SO TIRESOME
GEE, YOU DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE TO SAY A WORD, DID YOU?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN—NOT A CHANCE?
WHY, THEY INSISTED ON TALKING ABOUT THEMSELVES WHEN YOU WANTED TO TALK ABOUT YOURSELF

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Solution — By MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

BY GOLLY, NAPOLEON, YOU WON'T BE CROWDED ANY MORE, WITH ALL THOSE PUPS TRYING TO SLEEP IN YOUR HOUSE. SEE, I'VE BUILT EACH ONE A SEPARATE DOG HOUSE.
DINNER! DINNER!
YOU THOUGHT YOU PLANNED THE PERFECT CRIME—PICKING UP A DOWN AND OUT STRANGER TO POSE AS A BANDIT—
YOU PROBABLY TOLD HIM IT WAS A PRACTICAL JOKE—AND PAID HIM FOR BREAKING IN HERE WITH AN EMPTY GUN, WHEN THE EMPLOYES WERE OUT!
EMPTY GUN? HE FIRED IT!
NO—YOU HAD BOTH LOADED GUNS IN YOUR DESK—FIRST YOU FIRED, KILLING THE SO-CALLED BANDIT—
THEN YOU SHOT YOUR PARTNER WITH THE OTHER GUN!
YOU PRESSED THE GUN THAT SHOT WHEELER INTO THE DEAD BANDIT'S HAND—HIS EMPTY GUN YOU PLACED IN WHEELER'S DESK—IT WAS HIS EMPTY GUN WHICH PUZZLED US—
YOU CAN'T PROVE THIS FANTASTIC STORY!
NO? LISTEN—HERE ARE TWO WITNESSES—ONE WHO SOLD YOU THE GUN THE DAY BEFORE THE CRIME—THE OTHER SAW YOU HERE, THE UNKNOWN BANDIT—
BESIDES—IF THE "BANDIT" HAD KILLED WHEELER, THERE WOULD BE POWDER BURNS ON HIS COAT—THERE ARE NONE!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



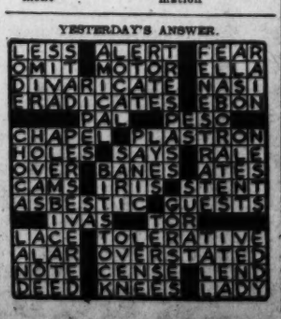
ACROSS.

1 Complies
8 Tale of chivalry
15 Contender for a point of honor
16 Inspires with ardent love
17 Hindu school of philosophy
18 Predatory rovers
19 Danish fiord
20 Dry plateaus in South Africa
22 King of the West Saxons
23 Outer skin
25 Crave
26 Feeble sound of distress
27 Puts up
29 Meet in session
30 French bond
31 Tenant holding under lease
33 Expires
35 Edible shellfish
37 Mythical birds
38 Showing unhappiness
42 Swallowed spasmodically
46 Stimulate
47 Turf
49 English bailiff
50 Unaspirated consonant
51 Orchid meal
53 Plant cutting
54 Genius of the marsh elder
55 Venetian water craft
57 Fuss
58 Minute cavity
60 Indemnity recoverable by one who has been injured
62 Indefinite in duration
63 Dye base
64 Office or residence of a college official
65 Edits

DOWN.

1 Naval officer
2 Cooking department
3 Binds firmly
4 Musical note
5 Stamp with a die
6 Literary composition
7 Gazes rudely
8 Newspaper man
9 Vegetable
10 Disfigures
11 Chalice
12 Ideas
13 Scalloped, as leaves
14 Members of an early Hebrew sect
21 Attack
24 Notwithstanding
26 Contagious fever
28 Fishing equipment
30 Happen repeatedly
32 Finial ornament
34 Mechanical tooth
36 Irrationally
38 Experienced again
39 Raise
40 Cure-all
41 Valuable metal
43 Oceanic
44 Indubitable
45 Deprives of high official rank
48 East Indian cedar
51 Proceeding from the sun
52 Level of existence
55 Left
56 Encompassed
59 Ornamental jar
61 Wingless formation

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"She thinks she understands men—but wait'll she gets older and they stop chasing after her!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

FEET FIRST
WHEN YOU VISIT
JACK BENNY
THAT OLD COMFORT-LOVER WILL HAND YOU A PAIR OF WELL WORN SLIPPERS. THE COMEDIAN KEEPS A COLLECTION OF ALL SIZES, JUST FOR GUESTS.
10-11

JUST A SOFTIE?
THE NAZI'S HEINRICH HIMMLER RELAXES FROM THE RAIDS OF HIS DREADED GESTAPO BY COLLECTING GENTLE, SOFT-EYED BUNNY RABBITS!

EXTRA CURRICULAR
REED COLLEGE'S MOST FAMOUS COURSE IS HELD IN PRESIDENT DEXTER KEEZER'S BASEMENT, WHERE THAT ARDENT FISHERMAN HOLDS A 'SEMINAR' ON FLY-TYING.

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SERVICE

MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS LADIES *PLAIN* DRESSES 75c

With Conger's number at your finger tips it's no problem to have your clothes or household effects cleaned properly. Simply call for our driver—he will pick up and return your clothing in a most satisfying manner. Do not wait—try us now. Formal clothes are slightly higher

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The Post Radio Time Table

1:30 p. m., WMAL—Mrs. Henry W. Roberts, jr., president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, observes the society's Golden Jubilee.

2, WMAL—Dr. Walter Damrosch leads the N. B. C. Symphony in a preview of this year's Music Appreciation Hours.

7:30, WJSV—Al Pearce, Elmer Blurt, celebrates 12 years on the air on the day after his twelfth wedding anniversary.

7:30, WRC—Just to remind you Alec Templeton is back. This time he improvises on four tunes selected by the studio audience.

8, WMAL—Wendell L. Willkie speaks at a Republican rally in Braves Field, Boston, Mass.

8, WJSV—Don Ameche and Charlotte Greenwood play "Down Argentine Way" for Kate Smith. Henny Youngman joins Willie Howard for the comic spots.

8:30, WRC—Henry A. Wallace immediately follows Republican Willkie on another station with a Democratic National Committee talk: "Pan-American and National Security."

8:30, WOL—Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta plays Schubert's Symphony No. 2 as well as Toch's "Pinocchio."

9, WMAL—The Case of the Beanpole Bandit is the first of the new Gang Busters series.

9:30, WRC—Arch Oboler has written for Raymond Massey "an exciting melodrama about the days we live in," to use the author's own description. "This Previous Freedom" is its title.

9:30, WOL—Dolly Stark, veteran National League baseball umpire who retired this season because of ill health, treads the air boards with Betty Furness in a dramalet, "Behind Home Plate."

10, WJSV—Gov. Leverett Saltonstall and the Glee Club of Dartmouth College join Bob Ripley for his Believe It or Not airing from Boston.

11:15, WMAL—"We Have Our Faith" say an actor, a forest ranger, a farmer, an industrial worker and a white collar man during the special WMCA airing celebrating the 119th anniversary of the birth of Sir George Williams, who founded the organization in London 96 years ago.

Friday, Oct. 11 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 470M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,310KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC
8:00—Today's		Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey
8:15— Prelude		" "		" "
8:30— " "		" "	Art Brown	" "
8:45— " "		" "	" "	" "
7:00—News; The		" "	" "	" "
7:15— Kibitzers'		" "	" "	" "
7:30— Klub		" "	News—Compton	News
7:45—Earl Godwin		" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00—Kibitzers'		Esso News*	The Singing City	News
8:15— Klub		Gordon Hit'mark	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:30— " "		" "	Walter Compton	Magic Carpet
8:45— " "		" "	Victor Lindlahr	Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Breakfast		News; Mail	" "	Store News
9:15— Club		Mary Mason	Art Brown	American School
9:30— " "		" "	Mrs. Northcross	of the Air
9:45— " "		" "	News—Compton	Bach Children
10:00—News; Music		This Small Town	Voice of Health	By Kath. Norris
10:15—Vic and Sade		By Kath. Norris	Traffic Court	Myrt & Marge
10:30—Mary Marlin		Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit	Hilltop House
10:45—Window Shop		Guiding Light	Choir Loft	Stepmother
11:00—Pin		The Man I Married	Hits and Bits	Short Story
11:15— Money		Against the Storm	John Agnew	Martha Webster
11:30— " "		Road of Life	Morning Concert	Big Sister
11:45— " "		David Harum	Musical Interlude	Aunt Jenny
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00— " "		Esso News*	Musical Portraits	Kate Smith
12:15— " "		Playhouse	News—Compton	Girl Marries
12:30—National		Blue Plate Platter	Sunshine Sue	Helen Trent
12:45— Farm and		Devotions	Luncheon Music	Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour		Bartel's Orch.	I'll Never Forget	Life Beautiful
1:15—Bookends		Your Treat	Tony Wakeman	Woman in White
1:30—News; Music		Clipper	Johnson Family	Right to Happ.
1:45—D. A. R.		Ship	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2:00—Music		Betty Crocker	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15— Appreciation		Grimm's Daught'r	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Norsemen 4		Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45—NBC Program		Light of World	" "	My Son and I
3:00—Div. Orphans		Mary Marlin	News—Compton	Mary M. McBride
3:15—Amanda Story		Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Elinor Lee
3:30—John's Wife		Pepper Young	" "	News; The
3:45—Just Plain Bill		Vic and Sade	" "	Little Show
4:00—News; Club		Backstage Wife	" "	Portia Blake
4:15—Club		Stella Dallas	" "	We, the Abbotts
4:30— Matinee		Lorenzo Jones	" "	Wom. of Courage
4:45—News		Widow Brown	" "	Kate Hopkins
5:00—It's Five		Girl Alone	News—Compton	The Goldbergs
5:15— o'Clock		Life Beautiful	Jimmy Allen	It's Dance Time
5:30—Bud Barton		Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Alice Blair
5:45—Tom Mix		The O'Neills	Capt. Midnight	Baines
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00—Sports; News		Esso News*	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill
6:15—Selective Ser.		Streamliner	Modern Melodies	Arch McDonald
6:30—Ear Teasers		Baukhage	News—Compton	News—Sullivan
6:45—Low. Thomas		Streamliner	Mrs. E. R. Seal	The World Today
7:00—The Hit Kit		Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Famed Fathers		Europ. Roundup	Syncopation	Lanny Ross
7:30—Nat'l Defense		Alec Templeton	The Lone	Al Pearce
7:45—March On		Time	Ranger	" "
8:00—Wendell L.		Cities Service	Lew Loyal	Kate
8:15— Willkie		Concert	" "	Smith's
8:30—Death Valley		Henry A.	Wallenstein's	Variety
8:45— Days		Wallace	Sinfonietta	Hour; News
9:00—Gang		Waltz Time	Gab. Heatter	Johnny
9:15— Busters		" "	News	Presents
9:30—J. Kennedy		Everyman's	Command	Grand Central
9:45—Touchdown T.		Theater	Performance	Station
10:00—You and		Wings of	R. Gram Swing	Believe It
10:15— the Draft		Destiny	Squared Circle	or Not
10:30—Powder Puffs		Men With	News	Little Night Music
10:45— and Pills		Batons	Selective Service	News of the War
11:00—News		Esso News*	Osborne's Orch.	News; Master
11:15—Y. M. C. A.		Night Club	California	Works of Music
11:30—Music You		Antarctic Salute	Melodies	Ray Herbeck's
11:45— Desire		News; *Advt.	Pratt Trio	Orchestra

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

So my very good friend John Heiney, WJSV's sales promotion manager, walks up to me. He looks at me accusingly and says: "Do you know what week this is?" I look at him somewhat baffled and answer logically, if not profusely: "No!"

So his face gets even sterner and he says: "A fine fellow you turned out to be, not even knowing the hand that's feeding you, let alone biting it." And so I said: "All right, I'll bite, what week is it?"

And then he says: "Why this is so-and-so's (commercial sponsor) tomato soup week and they're one of our (WJSV's) largest sponsors and why don't you write something for the papers about it?" And so I look pretty baffled again and I say quick as a whip: "What, for instance?"

Then he begins to look rather baffled himself. But he manages to splutter: "Why don't you just say it's so-and-so's tomato soup week—a week dedicated to the drinking of tomoto soup, see."

And so I say: "Sure, John," and I start edging away cautiously.

For your information, the "week," for some reason, runs from October 10 to October 19. And in our sly way we'll give you just the smallest hint as to who the sponsors are when we tell you that their programs are "Amos 'n' Andy," heard at 7 every night; "Fletcher Wiley," at 2:30 p. m.; "Martha Webster," at 11:15 a. m., and "Short Short Story," at 11 a. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

TODAY in Washington

Births

John and Cassie Adler, boy.
Richard and Martha Baisch, boy.
James and Mary Barbour, Jr., girl.
Leroy and Naomi Brown, girl.
Felix and Elizabeth Cotten, boy.
Robert and Mary Durst, girl.
Paul and Wilma Embrey, girl.
Milburn and Helen Forth, boy.
Walter and Sophie Garner, girl.
Arthur and Anne Harnett, boy.
William and Madelina Hayes, girl.
William and Anna Howells, boy.
James and Clara Jensen, boy.
Milton and Edith Johnson, boy.
Henry and Lucille Jones, girl.
William and Edith Jones, girl.
Thomas and Margaret Kesler, boy.
George and Alma Koehl, boy.
Idar and Florence Kvande, girl.
Charles and Dorothy Litchfield, boy.
Neil and Dorothy McCallum, boy.
Raymond and Edna McConkey, girl.
Fred and Marian McLelland, Jr., girl.
Clarence and Mary Meisner, girl.
John and Mildred Mitchell, boy.
John and Elizabeth Mullican, boy.
James and Augusta Murphy, boy.
Andrew and Blanche Norman, boy.

Deaths

Ellen M. Brandenburg, 94, 1712 16th st. nw.
Mary S. Yoe, 85, 915 Md. ave. ne.
John J. Dugan, 76, 5621 N. Capitol st.
Lillian Dusenbury, 76, 1221 Mass. ave. nw.
Sister Mary de Chantal Kemp, 75, 1500 35th st. nw.
Ella F. Denson, 71, 1339 H st. nw.
Maude Pudge, 70, Gallinger Hospl.
Henry L. Johnson, 67, Walter Reed Hospl.
Price T. Groves, 66, 136 C st. se.
Jack Charlton Ward, 49, Columbia Hospl.
Ruth Rogers, 34, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Helen M. Coleman, 30, 1119 Fairmont st.
Ella Wilson, 74, Gallinger Hospl.
William C. Ricks, 66, Georgetown Hospl.
Mary Kelly, 64, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Joseph Jackson, 56, 211 O st. nw.
Emma Johnson, 46, Gallinger Hospl.
Vivian Sykes, 36, 1320 9th st. nw.
Herman Robinson, 25, 65 Quincy pl. nw.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Ashby A. Poole, 24, Alexandria, Va., and Evelyn V. Almond, 18, same city. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Douglas Haig Pugh, 23, U. S. S. Richmond, and Janet Contes Wootton, 21, 1714 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Mr. Peters.
David R. Jefferson, 24, 1031 Thirtieth Street, and Bernice Scott, 20, 4629 Forty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. James L. Pinn.
Clarence Coates, 30, 1115 Twenty-second Street Northwest, and Lelia Adele Coleman, 29, 2607 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Mr. Whitfield.
Melvin Eugene Fox, 26, 1446 Swann Street, and Warzell Aelken, 22, same address. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.
Ernest Aaron Vance, 47, 718 Third Street Southwest, and Theresa Jakes, 29, 328 K Street Southwest. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.
Moses M. Boshrod, 24, 1916 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Elsie E. Warfield, 24, Laytonsville, Md. The Rev. E. C. Smith.
William Dorsey Richardson, 23, Churchville, Va., and Hilda Jane Finney, 22, Fen Hook, Va. The Rev. Alva Lincoln Smith.
Alvin Philip Steele, 22, 3935 Alabama Avenue Southeast, and Thelma Elaine Daniel, 22, 1832 Ridge Place Southeast. The Rev. Robert C. Kell.
Ellicott H. Burke, 29, 1014 R Street Northwest, and Susie Lucinda Jackson, 32, 935 P Street Northwest. The Rev. John H. Jackson.
Freeman John Lewis Hollis, 31, 1119½ C street northwest, and Sallie Green, 34, 638 L street northeast. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.
William C. Henson, 24, 1425 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Irene Hansbury, 22, same address. The Rev. K. W. Roy.
Roscoe Conklin Everhart, 26, 607 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Jacquelyne Ardelia Tinsley, 21, Lynchburg, Va.
James Lewis, 56, 2422 Garfield Street Northwest, and Jennie Mitchell, 53, 1349 Wallace Place Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.
Robert McKinley Fields, 28, 342 F Street Southwest, and Luvenia Powell Richardson, 32, 714 Third Street Southeast. The Rev. Fairfax P. King.
John Robert Spriggs, 21, 1103 Third Street Southwest, and Gladys Hazel Dean, 19, 725 Delaware Avenue Southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.
Henry Daniel Wesley, 27, Jacksonville, Fla., and Hilda Smith Dale, 23, 1023 Howard Road Southeast. The Rev. John A. Browne.
Byron Raphael Wilson, 25, 907 O Street Northwest, and Alberta Queen, 25, 1919 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Patrick McCormack.
Theodore Thompson, 28, and Alice Perry, 44, both of 214 Kennedy Drive, Chevy Chase. The Rev. Patrick McCormack.
Marion Thomas McLucas, 21, 1404 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Mary Francis Waddy, 21, 1420 Swann Street Northwest. The Rev. R. P. Gainey.
Harry Edward Cain, 38, 1113 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Carolyn Elizabeth Crawford, 36, 2730 Wisconsin Avenue. The Rev. A. J. Burgraff.
James Kenneth Franke, 19, 902 Bittenhouse Street Northwest, and Catherine Lee Coiner, 22, 925 Somerset Place Northwest.
Gilbert O. Jerrold, 31, New York City, and Ila D. Brennan, 1920 Twenty-third Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran.
John Whalan, Jr., 30, 401 Sixth Street Northeast, and Janet Catherine Strite, 27, 1660 Lanier Place Northwest. The Rev. Edgar B. Brossard.
James M. McNally, 32, 1301 Vermont Avenue Northwest, and Carolyn Irene Coad, 26, same address. The Rev. Maurice J. Sheehy.
Randolph Wetherby Hyde, 34, Crafton, Pa., and Elizabeth Robertson Boyd, 31, Aspinwall, Pa. The Rev. Peter Marshall.
Jack K. Gordon, 29, 1346 B Street Northeast, and Ida C. Horovitz, 22, 1346 B Street Northeast. Judge Robert M. Mattingly.
Paul Ellsworth Rokenbrod, 27, 29 N Street Northwest, and Thelma Ella Wilt, 35, same address. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
James Alvin Williams, 30, 1324 Columbia Street Northwest, and Estelle Smith, 23, 1427 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. Wesley C. Wheeler.
James M. Tims, 20, 1725 T Street Northwest, and Eulala Evans, 20, 1937½ Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.
Herbert Wood, 27, 303 O Street Northwest, and Lula E. Porter, 29, 5015 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. D. Grumman.
Charles Robert Larmer, 37, 1416 Euclid Street Northwest, and Alice Macfomma, 40, 1424 Chapin Street Northwest. The Rev. O. G. Robinson.
Setmour Sommer, 26, New York, and Frances Bennett, 26, 1306 M Street Northwest. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.
Levin Powell Weisiger, 29, Sumter, S. C., and Mary Johnston Williams, 38, same city. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Charles Nosnesky, 29, Kennett Square, Pa., and Hilda Finkelstein, 24, Philadelphia. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Louis Gleitz, 23, 3009 Ordway Street, and Ruth D. Feldman, 21, same address. The Rev. S. H. Metz.
James Joseph Edwards, 50, 1728 W Street Southeast, and Laura A. Graf, 41, 415 Chesapeake Street Southeast. The Rev. J. Jennings Clark.
Lewis Presley Webster, 25, 2003 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, and Ruth Ray Chadwick, 18, 435 Sixteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. William Kenneth Lyons.
Thomas Edward Oates, 31, 702 Ingram Street Northwest, and Amanda Katherine Stokley, 25, 209 F Street Northeast. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.
Raymond M. Leisinger, 25, 1941 Monroe Street Northeast, and Pearl Mae Nichols, 27, 3060 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty.
Lawrence Wilbur Frord, 31, Arlington, Va., and Agnes Hassell Dall, 26, 930 Emerson Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
James T. Backus, 29, 1341 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Lillian Alice Dorsey, 25, 1706 B Street Northeast. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Rockville

Dale W. Pase, 25, Chevy Chase, Md., and Evelyn P. Thomas, 29, Kensington, Md.
Charles W. Carlisle, 26, and Jane W. Brewer, 24, both of Baltimore.
William Schilling, 36, Hoboken, N. J., and Rita S. Ronde, 41, Weehawken, N. J.
Kenneth Elwood Birney, 27, Hopedale, Ohio, and Dawn Rosalie Boyer, 22, Darnestown, Md.
Samuel E. Height, 29, and Alice R. Adams, 36, both of Chevy Chase, Md.
William F. Lawrence, 25, and Alice K. Lechnyr, 24, both of Washington.
William Henry McNeill, 29, DuBois, Pa., and Blanche Myers, 31, Punxsutawney, Pa.
Frank C. Osborne, 33, Washington, and Sylvia B. Long, 22, Lindside, W. Va.
Maynard Leroy Diehl, 30, and Florence Alverta Heidelbaugh, 29, both of York, Pa.
Maurice Jerome Da Volt, 26, Washington, and Julia Leming Whittington, 25, Alexandria, Va.
Richard R. Stennett, 25, and Violet E. McQueen, 27, both of Washington.

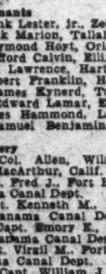
Transfers

NAVY

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)
Joe M. Alexander, det. U. S. S. Spearfish, in September, to U. S. S. Richmond.
Carl W. Heywood, det. U. S. S. Abel P. Upshur in September, to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Wis.; orders September 3 to similar duty revoked.
Thomas R. Hine, det. U. S. S. Welborn C. Wood in September, to U. S. S. San Francisco.
Warren S. MacLeod, det. U. S. S. Abel P. Upshur in September, to U. S. S. New Orleans.
John W. McCormick, det. U. S. S. Maddox, to U. S. S. Cole.
Medical Corps
COMMANDERS
Thomas A. Fortescue, det. Nav. Hosp., Chelsea, Mass., about Nov. 1, to Mar. Brks., Quantico, Va.
Norman Roberts, orders Aug. 28 modified: to Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif., instead Nav. Disp., Long Beach, Calif.
LIEUTENANT
Earl F. Evans, det. U. S. S. Houston, to U. S. S. Holland.
Chaplain Corps
LIEUTENANT (J. G.)
Hansal T. Tower, to Bu. Nav., Navy Dept.
WARRANT OFFICERS
Gun. Charles E. Conboy, det. Navy Yd., New York, N. Y., about Nov. 1, to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.
CARPENTER
George D. Chambers, det. 3d Nav. Dist., to c/o. U. S. S. Mormacyork and on board when commissioned.
Reserve Officers
ENSIGNS
George M. Christiansen, D-V(G), det. U. S. S. Hale in September; to U. S. S. Sands.
Joseph Dames, jr., DE-(G), det. U. S. S. Abbot in September; to U. S. S. Tarbell.
James L. Hunnicutt, D-V(G), det. U. S. S. R-12 about October 19; to U. S. S. S-25.
Ralph S. Stevens, jr., E-V(B), det. Nav. Exper. Experiment Sta., Annapolis, Md.; to Subm. Base, New London, Conn.
Reserve aviators A-V(N), detached instruction, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; to duty, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla:
ENSIGNS
Carl A. Benscotter, George F. Brown, Robert L. Dahlof, Gordon Forbes, John C. Gilbert, John S. Hill, William A. Hudspeth, John L. Parsons, William C. Rivers.

Army

Hodges, Maj. Gen. Campbell B., Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Camp Beauregard, La.
Joyce, Maj. Gen. Kenyon A., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Lucas, Brig. Gen. John P., Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Wallace, Brig. Gen. Fred C., Washington, D. C., to Fort Bennings, Ga.
Ord, Brig. Gen. J. Garesche, Harrisburg, Pa., to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.
Devers, Maj. Gen. Jacob L., Washington, D. C., to Fort Brags, N. C.
Dawley, Brig. Gen. Ernest J., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Ord, Calif.
Clark, Brig. Gen. Frank S., Washington, D. C., to Fort Monroe, Va.
Infantry
Lucas, Lt. Col. Burton L., assigned to San Francisco, Calif.
Scot, Lt. Col. Walter H., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Presidio of Monterey, Calif.
Lewis, 2d Lt. Willis F., Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Ill., to Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.
Infantry Reserve
Penimore, 2d Lt. Joseph B., Quartermaster Gen., Washington, D. C., to Camp Peary, Tullahoma, Tenn.
Reserve officers ordered to active duty at Macdill Field, Fla.:
Captains
Black, Claude Barmer, Clermont, Fla.
Ford, Raymond Edmund, Fort Pierce, Fla.
Giddens, Jerome Davis, Kirkland, Ga.
Godwin, Carl, Cairo, Ga.
Han... Stephen Foster, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Han... George Wilmont, Jacksonville, Fla.
Hard... James Carlton, Atlanta, Ga.
Mun... test Harrold, South Jacksonville, Fla.
First Lieutenants
Adams, Frank Lester, jr., Zebulon, Ga.
Baker, Frank Marion, Tallahassee, Fla.
Barrett, Raymond Hort, Orlando, Fla.
Blalock, Clifford Calvin, Hilliard, Ga.
Byrd, Hazel Lawrence, Hartsville, S. C.
Causey, Robert Franklin, Hampton, S. C.
Coleman, James Kynerd, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
McCranie, Edward Lamar, Eastman, Ga.
May, Charles Hammond, Lincolnton, Ga.
Mitchell, Samuel Benjamin, jr., Sumter, S. C.
Coast Artillery
Kimberly, Col. Allen, Wilmington, Del., to Fort MacArthur, Calif.
Wood, Maj. Fred J., Fort Hancock, N. J., to Panama Canal Dept.
Briggs, Capt. Kenneth M., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Panama Canal Dept.
Hackman, Capt. Emory E., Fort McKinley, Me., to Panama Canal Dept.
Kimm, Capt. Virgil M., Fort Adams, R. I., to Panama Canal Dept.
Worcester, Capt. William J., Fort Monroe, Va., to Panama Canal Dept.
Bradley, 2d Lt. Francis X., Fort Hancock, N. J., to Panama Canal Dept.
Herser, Lt. Col. Charles J., State Camp, Virginia Beach, Va., to Fort Rodman, Mass.
Rutherford, Sgt. Clyde, Fort Monroe, Va., to Baltimore, Md.
Johnson, Private 1st Class Artles, Fort Monroe, Va., to Baltimore, Md.
Bond, Corp. Lewis B., Fort Monroe, Va., to Baltimore, Md.
Deasy, Corp. Lester W., Fort Monroe, Va., to Baltimore, Md.
Judah, Corp. Colman D., Fort Monroe, Va., to Baltimore, Md.
Gilligan, Corp. Daniel S., Fort Monroe, Va., to Baltimore, Md.
Marcus, Private Edward, Fort Monroe, Va., to Baltimore, Md.
Winfield, Private 1st Class Walter V., Fort Story, Va., to Baltimore, Md.
Looney, Private 1st Class Lindsey R., Fort Story, Va., to Baltimore, Md.
Pasulka, Private Andrew, Fort Story, Va., to Baltimore, Md.
Ford, Private Howard C., Fort Story, Va., to Baltimore, Md.
Gaudreau, Sgt. Ernest J., Fort Brags, N. C., to Baltimore, Md.
Adams, Corp. Clifford, Fort Brags, N. C., to Baltimore, Md.
Jackson, Sgt. Kenneth J., Fort Brags, N. C., to Baltimore, Md.
Brownell, Private 1st Class Harry I., Fort Totten, N. Y., to Baltimore, Md.
Jacobsen, Private 1st Class Jacob F., Fort Totten, N. Y., to Baltimore, Md.
Grennan, Private James, Fort Totten, N. Y., to Baltimore, Md.
Wilson, Sgt. LeRoy G., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Baltimore, Md.
Wilson, Corp. James C., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Baltimore, Md.
Tourangeau, Private Rene J., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Baltimore, Md.
Poteet, Private 1st Class Kenneth E., Fort Moultrie, S. C., to Baltimore, Md.
Gloden, Private Frank, jr., Fort Moultrie, S. C., to Baltimore, Md.
Baker, Private 1st Class Franklin D., Fort Crockett, Tex., to Baltimore, Md.
Krolak, Private 1st Class, Francis J., Fort Crockett, Tex., to Baltimore, Md.
Warner, Private 1st Class Chester D., Fort Crockett, Tex., to Baltimore, Md.
Shiverdecker, Corp. Robert L., Camp Edwards, Mass., to Baltimore, Md.
Walker, Private 1st Class Colston C., Camp Edwards, Mass., to Baltimore, Md.
Noble, Private Howard W., Camp Edwards, Mass., to Baltimore, Md.
Barnes, Private Jow F., Fort Screven, Ga., to Baltimore, Md.
Field Artillery
Lucas, Brig. Gen. John P., Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Parker, Brig. Gen. Cortlandt, 19th Field Artillery, Fort Knox, Ky., to Field Artillery of the Fifth Division, Fort Knox.
Wallace, Brig. Gen. Fred C., Washington, D. C., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Dawley, Brig. Gen. Ernest J., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Ord, Calif.
Hicks, Maj. Doyle O., headquarters, Ninth Division, Fort Brags, N. C., to Ninth Division, Fort Brags, N. C.
Sullivan, Lt. Col. Alexander C., Los Angeles, Calif., to Fort MacArthur, Calif.
Loef, Lt. Col. Joseph W., Portland, Oreg., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Gantt, Lt. Col. Henry P., Anadarko, Okla., to Fort Sill, Okla.
Boyle, Lt. Col. Charles E., Tulsa, Okla., to Fort Sill, Okla.
Snyder, Lt. Col. Russell C., Enid, Okla., to Fort Sill, Okla.
King, Capt. Harrison, 18th Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla., to Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.
Reynolds, Lt. Col. John M., Atlanta, Ga., to Fort Sill, Okla.
Osborn, 2d Lt. Ralph A., Glenview, Ill., to Montgomery, Ala.
Dalziel, 2d Lt. Davison, jr., Dallas, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Clisbe, 2d Lt. Reginald J., Santa Maria, Calif., to Moffett Field, Calif.
Deems, 2d Lt. Paul S., Ontario, Calif., to Moffett Field, Calif.
Abbey, 2d Lt. Richard S., Tulsa, Okla., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Kent, 2d Lt. Richard J., Tulsa, Okla., to Randolph Field, Tex.
O'Bryon, 2d Lt. Carey L., Tulsa, Okla., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Thompson, 2d Lt. Jack P., Tulsa, Okla., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Field Artillery Reserve
Bush, 1st Lt. Jack Randolph, Daytona Beach, Fla., to MacDill Field, Fla.
Burkes, 2d Lt. Robert Draughn, New Orleans, La., to Shreveport, La.
Hopkins, Capt. George Orie, Noble, Okla., to Shreveport, La.
Summers, 2d Lt. Arthur, Columbia, Mo., to Shreveport, La.
Donlon, 1st Lt. James D., jr., Fort Ord, Calif., to Philippine Dept.
Hunt, 1st Lt. John P., jr., Fort Sill, Okla., to Philippine Dept.
Terry, 1st Lt. Joseph E., Fort Ord, Calif., to Philippine Dept.
Worthen, 1st Lt. Willard F., Fort Ord, Calif., to Philippine Dept.
Brunette, 2d Lt. Jerry C., Fort Riley, Kans., to Philippine Dept.
Fobes, 2d Lt. Alfred A., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Philippine Dept.
Francis, 2d Lt. Gus C., Fort Lewis, Wash., to Philippine Dept.
Gemberg, 2d Lt. Frank, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Philippine Dept.
Meier, 2d Lt. Hix W., Fort Ord, Calif., to Philippine Dept.
Medical Corps
Clark, Lt. Col. Walter H., Boston, Mass., to Falmouth, Mass.
Medical Corps Reserve
Karel, Capt. Jack R., Fort Lewis, Wash., to Yakutat, Alaska.
Gleeson, 1st Lt. George LaNore, ordered to active duty at Washington, D. C.
Evans, 1st Lt. Wayne Lafayett, ordered to Fort Sill, Okla., for active duty.
Signal Corps
Deusen, Col. George L., at completion of tour of foreign service to Monmouth, N. J.
Signal Corps Reserve
Truax, Capt. Alfred P., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Sill, Okla.
DeWitt, 2d Lt. Jack S., Glenview, Ill., to Montgomery, Ala.
Cavalry
Gideon, 2d Lt. Robert R., jr., Dallas, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.
LaBreche, 1st Lt. George J., Tulsa, Okla., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Norvell, 1st Lt. John W., Tulsa, Okla., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Cavalry Reserve
Boudermilk, Capt. Joseph Black, Gainesville, Ga., to MacDill Field, Fla.
Wright, Capt. George Wright, Mimal, Fla., to MacDill Field, Fla.
McDonell, Capt. Alex Benjamin, Oklahoma City, Okla., to Shreveport, La.
Corps of Engineers Reserve
Landaker, Capt. Chester L., Las Cruces, N. Mex., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Dunham, 2d Lt. Leo E., jr., Dallas, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Applegate, 2d Lt. Robert E., Tulsa, Okla., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Moore, Capt. Raymond Leroy, Chattanooga, Tenn., to Portland, Wash.
Page, 1st Lt. Noland, Iowa City, Iowa, to Washington, D. C.
Rogers, Capt. Leland Theodore, Fort Pierce, Fla., to MacDill Field, Fla.



I'll see you in Sunday's Post
Nancy

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:13	
Sun sets	5:36	
High tide	4:04	4:36
Low tide	10:34	11:22

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and slightly warmer Friday and Friday night; Saturday some cloudiness and warmer; gentle variable winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair, slightly warmer Friday and Friday night; Saturday fair, warmer in interior.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 50; 2 a. m., 49; 4 a. m., 48; 6 a. m., 48; 8 a. m., 51; 10 a. m., 58; 12 noon, 61; 2 p. m., 64; 4 p. m., 64; 6 p. m., 59; 8 p. m., 54; 10 p. m., 50. Highest, 68. Lowest, 47.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 71; 1:30 p. m., 43; 7:30 p. m., 76. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 11.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 323 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1940, 6 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 2.67 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1940, .53 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Thursday, 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest	Wed. 7:30 p.m.	Lowest	Thur. 7:30 a.m.	Rain-fall
Washington, D. C.	65	47	56	....	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	..	94	..	....	....
Asheville, N. C.	70	35	55	....	....
Atlanta, Ga.	75	44	60	....	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	61	47	57	....	....
Baltimore, Md.	57	46	57	....	....
Birmingham, Ala.	98	43	59	....	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	71	38	59	....	....
Boston, Mass.	59	45	53	....	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	62	36	52	....	....
Butte, Mont.	65	30	62	....	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	..	37	..	....	....
Chicago, Ill.	76	46	67	....	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	74	36	56	....	....
Cleveland, Ohio	71	38	55	....	....
Davenport, Iowa	74	48	64	....	....
Denver, Colo.	64	41	60	0.03	....
Des Moines, Iowa	..	53	62	0.02	....
Detroit, Mich.	67	41	58	....	....
Duluth, Minn.	57	51	53	0.09	....
El Paso, Tex.	78	50	66	....	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	..	60	..	....	....
Galveston, Tex.	81	69	74	....	....
Houghton, Mich.	62	46	54	....	....
Huron, S. Dak.	73	54	67	....	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	73	43	61	....	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	56	62	....	....
Kansas City, Mo.	70	62	61	0.03	....
Little Rock, Ark.	76	44	66	....	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	81	57	79	....	....
Louisville, Ky.	73	41	62	....	....
Memphis, Tenn.	78	45	65	....	....
Miami, Fla.	82	69	78	0.02	....
Minn.-St. P., Minn.	64	51	59	0.13	....
Mobile, Ala.	90	46	68	....	....
New Orleans, La.	79	60	72	....	....
New York, N. Y.	62	48	59	....	....
North Platte, Nebr.	73	51	63	....	....
Omaha, Nebr.	69	36	64	0.28	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	63	44	56	....	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	55	73	....	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	63	41	57	....	....
Portland, Me.	63	34	45	....	....
Portland, Oreg.	69	60	68	....	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	73	42	53	....	....
St. Louis, Mo.	..	49	69	....	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	66	40	65	....	....
San Antonio, Tex.	84	59	78	....	....
San Diego, Calif.	77	58	72	....	....
San Francisco, Calif.	78	52	66	....	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	48	59	....	....
Seattle, Wash.	63	55	62	0.76	....
Springfield, Ill.	77	45	67	....	....
Tampa, Fla.	83	60	72	....	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	..	..	60	....	....

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Gooing Up the Wooing — BY MILTON CANIFF

YOU'RE A STRANGE CHICK, SHERMAN! RYAN TOLD ME YOU HAD A SOCK FULL OF CHIPS! MAYBE THAT'S WHY YOU TURN ON THE AIR COOLING SYSTEM WHEN A GUY BEGINS TO LOOK LIKE HIS TEMPERATURE'S RISING!
YES—I'VE GOT MONEY—BUT I'VE HAD OCCASION TO REGRET IT!
NOW WHAT A DELIGHTFUL COINCIDENCE! I HAVE NO MONEY... SO WHEN WE GET OUT OF THIS MESS I'LL HELP YOU SPEND YOURS—THEN YOU'LL HAVE NO REGRETS!
YOU'RE JUST TOO GOOD TO ME! WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I'D LIKE THAT?
I'M A LIP-READER, DOVE! WHEN I KISSED YOU THAT NIGHT AT THE JAIL, YOUR LIPS SAID, "THIS IS KISSIN' I'VE BEEN MISSIN'!" I NEVER MAKE A MISTAKE!... THAT'S WHY I CARRY NO SCARS!
...OF COURSE BUCKSHOT WOULDN'T SHOW IN YOUR FACE!
NOW DON'T BE TECHNICAL, SHERMAN!
...DISTRESSING TO MENTION IT— BUT OUR IMMEDIATE ANTAGONISTS ADVANCE TO INFLICT SCARS OF THEIR OWN DEVISING!.... YOU MIGHT FIND A RIFLE MORE USEFUL TO HOLD THAN A HAND!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

10-11-'40
PSST! DENNIE! COME AN' GO FER A WALK WITH ME! I WANTA TALK TO YA ABOUT SOMETHIN'!
SURE, BILL! I'M GLAD TO GET AWAY FROM HERE FOR AWHILE, MYSELF!
DENNIE--WE GOTTA DO SOMETHIN' ABOUT THAT TRAMP, LEACH! HE'S MAKIN' EVERYBODY PLUMB MISERABLE!
I KNOW! SUNNY'S SO SCARED OF HIM SHE WON'T GET TEN FEET AWAY FROM GRAN'MA!
AN' YER GRAN'MOTHER STANDS UP FER HIM! DOGGED IF IT DON'T LOOK LIKE HE HAD HER HYPNOTIZED! WHO IS HE ANYHOW? SOME OLD FRIEND O'HERS?
SOMETIMES I THINK SO! TODAY HE LOOKED AT ME AND SAID TO HER: "HE'S NOT MUCH LIKE HIS FATHER, IS HE?" AND GRAN'MA BEGAN TO CRY!
DANG IT! I'VE JIST ABOUT GOT MY BARREL FULL O'THAT BUM!
DALE

DONALD DUCK — See Donald Duck in "Window Cleaners" at RKO Keith's Theater — BY WALT DISNEY

MICKEY FINN — Under Control! — BY LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN — Idle Curiosity — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

NOW WHY MUST TWO INTELLIGENT GIRLS LIKE YOU ACT LIKE A COUPLE OF NIT-WITS ?!
WE — WE'RE SORRY!
WHY CAN'T YOU RESPECT MY WISHES? —I ASKED YOU NOT TO COME AROUND HERE AGAIN
I SAID WE'RE SORRY!
IT WAS JUST IDLE CURIOSITY!—I DREAMED YOU WERE A WEALTHY PHILANTHROPIST —A GRAND PERSON—
BUT OF COURSE DREAMS ARE ALWAYS OPPOSITE!
BYE
BUT WAIT—

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Inkling — BY FRANK MARTINEK

IN THE HOUSE OF THE SCORPION AGENTS NEAR THE ATLANTIC NAVY YARD ASMARA GETS A REPORT FROM THE COMRADES
SO! YOU HAVE ACCOMPLISHED NOTHING!
BUT IT HAS BEEN IMPOSSIBLE TO ENTER THE YARD! THE GUARDS ARE TOO WATCHFUL
TOMORROW THE NAVY WILL LAUNCH A NEW DESTROYER. AND WE ARE HELPLESS TO INTERFERE
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK! BUT I CARRY INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE SCORPION
LOOK— WHAT DO YOU SEE OUT THERE?
JUST A COUPLE OF KIDS FLYING BOX-KITES
EXACTLY! AND IT'S BOX-KITES THAT FORM THE BASIS OF MY PLAN!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

EASY, RAJAH, EASY! REACH THROUGH THE BARS, WAHOO, AND HOLD HIM WHILE I PICK THIS LOCK AGAIN!
IT'S UM PLEASURE, STEVE!
THAT DOES IT! NOW CHANGE CLOTHES WITH HIM— AND DO IT FAST!
UMPH! GLUG!
OKAY, STEVE! WHAT YOU WANT WAHOO TO DO NOW?
"WAHOO" STAYS HERE IN THE DUNGEON! THE NEW RAJAH GOES BACK UP IN THE PALACE WITH US!
A DARING PLAN, SAHIB! I DO HOPE IT WORKS!
UGH! WAHOO PLAY RAJAH, HUH?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I'VE GOT TO KEEP THAT GUARD FROM WARNING CRANE THAT I'M STILL ALIVE!
QUIT LOAFIN', YOU LAZY WHELP!
ME WEAK, BAD FOOD MAKEUM SICK!
THAT'S ALL THE SLAVE-DRIVING YOU'LL DO!
END

The HECHT CO. Presents

F Street at 7th | NAtional 5100

Concord House Draperies!

—IN CAREFULLY CORRELATED COLORINGS!

Flower prints, solid colors and stunning self-stripes, all of them based on the seven lovely colorings that are the basis of our Concord House furnishings. Opening up all sorts of possibilities in the way of color combinations that are bound to be in harmony and concord because in every fabric the blues, greens and other colors are of the same value.

(CENTER)

RAYON-AND-COTTON DAMASK DRAPERIES
—4 PATTERNS IN CONCORD HOUSE COLORINGS

There's "Philamont" a two-toned leaf patterned damask, "El Dorado," a modern two-toned stripe, "Medford" a self-figured fabric and a colorful bouquet-sprinkled design known as "Hammond Sandspun." All made 100 inches wide to the pair, and floor length and featured in the seven Concord House colors, Romance blue, Gooseberry green, Pompadour rose, Florentine red, Old gold, Dregs of wine, and Honey beige.

12.98

(FAR LEFT)

RAYON-AND-COTTON STRIPED DAMASK
—2 PATTERNS IN CONCORD HOUSE COLORINGS

Choose these in a self-striped pebblespun fabric or an effective figured striped on an off-white ground. Both styles made 100 inches wide to the pair and 2¾ yards long, and fully lined with sateen. Both styles available in Gooseberry green, Romance blue, Pompadour rose, Florentine red, Old gold, Dregs of wine and Honey beige.

14.98

(AT LEFT)

RAYON-AND-COTTON FLORAL DAMASK
IN CONCORD HOUSE AND OTHER COLORINGS

A particularly appealing floral-patterned drapery, made 100 inches wide to the pair and 2¾ yards long . . . and lined throughout with cotton sateen. Available not only in Concord House colorings but also with natural or sepia backgrounds.

7.98

Draperies—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

GLO-SHEEN BEDROOM ENSEMBLES
—IN CORRELATED CONCORD HOUSE COLORING

5.98	5.98	3.98
Draperies	Spreads	Skirts

Wake up in a floral-bowered bedroom with draperies, bedspread and dressing table skirt of gay flower-patterned cotton glo-sheen, on backgrounds in Concord House colors. Single or double spreads with deep 22-inch flounce. Draperies made 72 inches wide to the pair, 2¾ yards long and fully lined.

Matching 36-inch Yard Goods.....69c yd.

Ruffled Organdie Curtains, made 86 inches wide to the pair, and 2 yards 15 inches long, with ruffles edged in Concord House colors.....$2.98

Draperies—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SEE THESE CONCORD HOUSE

LACE CURTAINS

2.29 and 2.98

A marvelous array for rooms of every type. Delicate Swiss point type laces . . . filet patterns galore . . . and rougher weaves as well. Many with adjustable tops. Others, hemmed and headed also ready to hang. Varying in length from 2¼ yards to 2½ yards . . . at both prices. Quite one of the largest assortments you'll find anywhere in town.

Curtains—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

VISIT CONCORD HOUSE . . . OUR COMPLETELY COLOR-RELATED HOME ON THE FOURTH FLOOR